Volume 35

Broadway Discussed

The advantages and disadvantages of the proposed establishment of a through way in Broadway, South Boston, from Dorchester avenue to Farragut road, were discussed at a hearing held by the State department of public works today on an order adopted by the Boston Traffic Commission and a protest of Senator Robert E. Bigney. The matter was taken under advisement at the clase of the

"Although an informal conference was hearing. held in the office of Mayor Curley last week regarding the proposed through way," Senator Bigney declared, "I feel that the objectors have not had a public hearing." The South Boston member of hearing." The South Boston member of the Senate informed the commissioners that there is pending before the Traffic Commission a petition signed by twentyfive voters, requesting a public hearing five voters, requesting a public fleatment on the subject and urged the department aet on an emergency order calling for a calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 for installing that it has been finally disposed of locality."

The commissioners were further locally." formed that no hearing was held by the Traffic Commission prior to the adoption of the "through way" order but that

Massachusetts cities and towns, includ the bed-ridden at the Long Island Hosing two in Boston. The objections of pital and insist upon the removal of the Senator Bigney were termed by the coal pulverizing units so wilfully placed speaker as "entirely political."

st Boston Job to Cost \$250,000

Work is well started on the additions and improvements to the East Boston courthouse and police station. With the alterations that are planner, the entire job will involve the expenditure of about The architects are McLaughlin

quarters for the force. The court room wing will be seventy-three by eighty-four feet, two stories and basement.

The garage is being enlarged and will be capable of accommodating six wagons or trucks. There also is provision for au-

"Through Way" for To Discard New **Heating Plant** at Long Island

Curley Will Ask Council to Appropriate \$50,000 for Making Changes in Boilers

A heating system installed at the Long Island Hospital about a year ago, during the administration of Malcolm E. Nichols as mayor, is to be discarded at the request of James E. Maguire, commissioner of institutions, and today Mayor Curley called the City Council into special session on next Monday to

The mayor made public a letter from hand. Commissioner MaMguire in which he sharply criticized the Nichols administration for placing in the hospital heat-

the presentation of the petition necessitates the granting of an opportunity for the presentation of opinions on he proposal.

Additional opposition to the proposal was offered by Henry J. Sullivan, who was offered by Henry J. Sullivan, who talled the commissioners' attention to the fact that Broadway, South Boston, is a business street and is constantly in a business street and is constantly lined with parked automobiles.

Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston, the only speaker in favor coal-pulverling in the hospital heating plant, coal-pulverling units. The ling plant, coal-pulverling Representative James J. Twonig of salesmanship which urged the use of South Boston, the only speaker in favor coal pulverizing units. It had too much of the propiosal, recalled that through concern for the safety of the school chilof the proplosal, recalled that through concern for the safety of the school chiral ways have been established in thirty-dren. It is now our duty to speak for Massachusetts cities and towns, includ the bed-ridden at the Long Island Hos-

The commissioner pointed out that there are now at Long Island ninety-nine sick children, 270 women of whom 139 are bed-ridden; and 771 men of whom 216 are in the hospital. There also are 350 doctors, nurses and other employees and the safety of all, he declares, is jeopardized by use of the coal pulverizing units. Records prove that the system is more expensive to operate than the shaking grate, hand-stoked system as about forty per cent more coal is used at the present time in making electric current, while in the heating season the amount of fuel required would be greater,

Electricity used on the island is genhave an additional story, making it four erated there and there is no outside connection. The new floor will be for sleeping erated there and there is no outside condown of the system. If, for any reason, the electrical supply should give out the coal pulverizers would not run, fires would go out and there would not be sufficient heat for hospitals or dormitories. The power plant must be main-tained twenty-four hours each day.

The building is at Meridian, Paris and Emmons streets with Elbow street touching it on one side.

When the council meets on Monday it will be asked also to consider orders appropriating from the Parkman fund \$100,000 for a proposed rose garden in the Fenway and \$50,000 for a rock garden at Franklin Park.

Greets Students from Europe and Africa

Sixteen students who have been tour-ing the principal Eastern cities of the United States for three weeks, representing European and South African universities, were greeted by Mayor Curley, this noon, shortly after their arrival in Boston for a stay of three days. With H. H. McCubbin of Cambridge, Harvard, 26, as their guide, the fourteen men and two women were presented to the mayor, listened to a short talk upon the Tercentenary, and received from him souvenirs, as well as his photograph.

The students are affiliated with the International Confederation of Students and since their arrival in the United

and since their arrival in the United States have visited New York, Philadal-Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg,

Buffalo and Niagara Falls. In the group were Wlodzimers Czep-In the group were Wiodzimers Czep-seynski of Poznau, Poland; Stephen F. Dutoit, University of Cape Town, South Africa; Kark Eberle, University of Berne, Swtzerland; Hans Baron Helldorff, Vi-enna; Mrs. M. Lowes and Miss D. S. Hart of London; W. H. Partridge, London, Well of London; W. H. Partridge, London; Walter Pettersson, Stockholm; I. J. Rousseau of South Africa, a student at Cambridge University; Salvatore Nusso Velis, M. Sisto, Adriano Strucchi, Aldo Taroni and Francesco Guaglione, Italian students, and Arthur Suzman of South Africa, a student at Oxford.

From the iCty all, the visitors went to the Old State House, Faneuil Hall and other points of historical interest in Bosother points of historical The ton and had luncheon at Cambridge. The ton and had luncheon at Cambridge. The afternoon was spent at Harvard. Tomorrow they will visit Lexington, Concord, Wellesley and the Wayside Inn, and on Friday, after lunching at the home of Miss Eleanor Dakin at Humarock, they will leave for New York preparatory to sailing for England.

sailing for England.

Brick Sidewalks Doomed Owing to Accidents

Personal injury claims against the city of Boston averaging \$40,000 annually for the past ten years has resulted in Mayor Curley's determination to replace brick sidewalks with granolthic, without expense to the abutter.

Mayor Curley announced that he had

been informed that contractors were soliciting in the North and West Ends, offering to replace brick sidewalks with granolithic, at a cost nine cents a foot less than ordinarily charged, which is the refund given by the city to private individuals who desire at their own initiative to replace with granolithic.

The mayor recommends that no ar-

rangements for the work be made with rangements for the work be made with private contractors by the abutters or owners, except in the few cases where business conditions might warrant the owner anticipating the city's work at their own individual premises.

Famous Characters in Nation's History Presented At Franklin Park



STRIKING FIGURES IN NORWEGIAN PAGEANT Left to Right-H. N. Henriksen as a Viking, Christian Hallevick as Leif Ericson, Alexander Hansen as a Viking.

The Norwegian contribution to the Boston Tercentenary committee program of tableaux and musical numbers was presented before an audience



DR E. NYMAN FIGVED

of more than 15,000 persons packed the Franklin Park Playstead last night.

An orchestral selection opened the An orchestral selection opened the program and Dr E. Nyman Figved, who presided, introduced Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, who represented Mayor Curley. Mr Tague spoke at length on the work of Leif Ericson, his bravery and accomplishments, as well as the courage and endurance which he displayed.

Dr A. N. Gilbertson spoke on the

Dr A. N. Gilbertson spoke on the contributions of Norwegians to America and the world. Dr Figved and George H. Beaulieu of the Community Service, Inc, directed the pageant, which was staged by Mrs Eva Whiting White's committee, represented by Miss Dorls Celley.

Among the noted Norwegians represented in the tableaux were Leif Ericson, believed by many to be, the first white man to reach the shores of this country; St Olaf, patron saint of Norway; Bjornstjerne Bjornson, lyric poet and dramatist; Henrik Ibsen, often called the father of modern drama; Edward Grieg, famed musician, and Capt Roald Amundsen, first to reach the South Pole.

Miss Helen Trolsaas, soprano, gave several solos, Harold Wahl directed the orchestra. The costumes were attractive. The one worn by T. E. Thorgerson, who represented Leif Erickson.

tractive. The one worn by T. E. Thorgerson, who represented Leif Erickson, was a "dickey" or "parka" made from the pattern of the typical Eskimo garment but of cloth, as developed by the Grenfell Mission. A bright scarf was worn as a muffler.

Among the young women taking part in the pageant were Miss Edna Carlsen, Mrs Lea Burnap, Mrs Christine Weber, Miss Letty Hallevik, Miss Gun-Henriksen and Miss Ruth Pedersen.

The folk songs and dances of the Norwegians were appreciated by the gathering. The pageant itself was as colorful and well carried out as any that have been presented in the Tercentenary program.

CITY TO REPLACE BRICK SIDEWALKS

Curley to Act as Result of Personal Injury Claims

Personal injury claims against the city of Boston averaging \$40,000 annually for the past 10 years has resulted in Mayor Curley's determination to replace brick sidewalks with granolithic, without expense to the

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The Mayor recommends that no arrangements for this work be made with private contractors by the abutters or owners, except in the few cases where business conditions might warrant the owner anticipating the city's work at their own individual

FISH ASKS FOR LIGHTS ON OLD COLONY BOULEVARD

Councilor Fish of Dorchester has addressed a communication to Chairman Davis B. Keniston of the Metropolitan District Commission asking that automatic traffic signals be placed at Con-ley, Tolman and Redfield sts on the Old Colony Boulevard.

According to Councilor Fish, traffic is so heavy that men, women and chil-dren find it almost impossible to cross the boulevard. At the approach to Tenean Beach, from Conley st, he said the situation is deplorable.

CONTRACTS OF \$88,384 APPROVED BY MAYOR

Contracts amounting to \$88,384 for work on schools were approved by Mayor Curley yesterday as follows:

Addition to the Bradford School, \$53,200, John Bowen. Alterations to Roxbury High School,

\$25,830, Walter Curley & Sons.

Alterations, Francis Parkman School, \$6870, J. P. Cantwell & Sons. Wiring, Abraham Lincoln School \$2684, Andrew-Coffey Company.

CURLEY APPROVES CHOICE OF SWETT AS DRAFTSMAN

The appointment of Harry Brooks Swett of West Cedar st, West End, as an architectural draftsman in the School Department at \$2300 yearly was approved yesterday by Mayor Curley.

RESIGNATION OF BULLARD RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Curley yesterday received the resignation of Irving Bullard from the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Mr Bullard is moving to Chicago.

GLOBE 8/13/30

CALLS HALT ON PIANO PURCHASES

Finance Commission Takes Issue With Burke

Plan Advanced Is Termed Waste of People's Money

The Finance Commission through Chairman Frank A. Goodwin yesterday took issue with the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke, that halls in new school buildings be equipped with pianos ranging in price from \$3050 down to \$1525, according to the seating capacity of the school hall.

According to the Finance Commission "it is wanton extravagance to equip a school hall with pianos such as the Superintendent of Schools recommends."

The Finance Commission yesterday addressed a communication to the School Committee in reply to a letter of March 8, 1930, from Mr Burke to Superintendent of Construction Rourke, requesting that the following standard be adopted: "For an auditorium seating 1200 or

over furnish a full-size concert grand piano, eight feet, 10 inches; estimated

cost, \$3050.
"For an auditorium seating 800 to 1200 furnish a concert grand piano, six feet, 10 inches; estimated cost \$2250.

"For an auditorium seating 400 to 800, furnish a grand plano, five feet, ten inches or six feet, two inches; esti-mated cost \$1750 or \$2050, "For an auditorium seating less

than 400, furnish a grand piano, five feet, seven inches; estimated cost \$1525."

Names Certain Make

The letter of Supt Burke also named a certain make of piano which the director of music of the schools sets as a standard and said that other

as a standard and said that other pianos should be compared with the particular make of piano.

According to Chairman Goodwin's letter to the School Committee that though Supt Burke's request was made four months ago, the chairman of the School Committee advised Mr Goodwin he knew nothing of it. "In the belief" said Mr Goodwin, "that the other members of your committee likewise knew nothing of such a recommenda-tion, the Finance Commission now calls the committee's attention to the facts."

Chairman Goodwin's letter in part

was as follows:
"Planos for replacement in schools are purchased by your own business agent. This official, your own employe, has stated to the Finance Com-

ploye, has stated to the Finance Commission that he has adopted a scnedule which places a limit of \$1000 on the price of pianos purchased.

"The Schoolhouse Commission, the predecessor of the Department of School Buildings, has purchased pianos for new schools as part of the original equipment. Inquiry in that department has revealed that its limit for pianos has been fixed at \$975.

"Supt Burke's recommendation therefore to Mr Rourke is that he adopt the policy of paying three times

adopt the policy of paying three times as much as the old Schoolhouse Com-mission would pay, or the business agent of your department would pay.

Community Purposes

"These concert grand pianos would be installed in the assembly halls of the school buildings. It is well known that many of these halls are used quite as much, if not actually more, for community purposes than for reg-ular school purposes. This means an indiscriminate use by persons, many of whom may be irresponsible, with consequent damaging results to the pianos. A schoolhouse inspector has informed the Finance Commission that on one occasion he found a teacher using a grand piano for a platform so as to be nearer a group to whom she was giving instruction. The in-struments are unused for long periods, such as school vacations.

"The assembly halls are alternately very warm and very cold; both these conditions are well known to cause rapid deterioration in pianos. For these and other reasons it seems to the commission studying school administration for the Finance Commission and to the Finance Commission itself that it is wanton extravagance to equip a school hall with planes such as the Superintendent of Schools rec-

"The superintendent's letter places the responsibility for the quality of the pianos recommended to be purchased on Director of Music John A. O'Shea.

A similar extravagance, already called to your attention, was in the recom-mendation to equip kindergartens with scatter rugs, davenports, easels and fireplaces, and the responsibility was placed by the superintendent upon the

primary supervisors.
"This whole circumstance illustrates clearly the reason for so much wasted of the people's money in connection with the school administration. The statute specifically gives to the School Committee the authority to determine expenditures, and here we have instances of apparent extravagance that the School Committee knows noth-

POLISH PROGRAM ON COMMON TONIGHT

Another "Polish Night" will be staged at the Tribune, Boston Common, tonight, with practically the same features of music and dancing that were enjoyed by 15,000 persons at the Playstead in Franklin Park last Thursday evening.

There are 15 numbers in the program contributed to the Boston Tercentenary celebration, featuring the Polish Choral Society "Lira", a mixed chorus directed by Anthony P. Nurcsynski. This chorus comprises 100 trained volces. The singers will appear in native costumes. They will sing dramatic, characteristic and popular compositions. positions. A special feature will be offered by a group of dancers from the chorus, led by Miss Lilly Lydanowicz, a Polish "Mazur," characteristic of Polish spirit.

Another feature will be a skit pre-Another feature will be a skit presented by a class from the St Hedwig parochial school, Cambridge, composed of gymnastics, dancing and choral singing, all members to be in costume. The instrumental program will be given by the White Eagle Band of Chalcas

Chelsea.

There will be also numbers by Joseph Makolajewski, operatic bass, who is attached to the municipal office of theatrical censorship; Mrs Nurcsynski, soprano, and M. Kawezynski, tenor.

The entertainment was arranged by the Boston Tercentenary committee under the leadership of Mrs Eva Whiting White and organized by Miss Doris M.

Celley.

FIREMEN'S BAND, HAND ENGINES FOR BIG PARAD

Two features of the "Boston Day" parade Sept. 17 were announced by Mayor Curley today.

The recently organized fire department band of 150 pieces, about which Fire Commissioner McLaughlin bubbles over with enthusiasm, will make its first public appearance in the parade at the head of a delegation of uniformed firemen.

Prizes will be awarded to the hand engine companies, appearing in the parade, turning out the largest number of men and for the best appearance. The mayor wants the old handtubs and the red-shirted firemen to be conspicuous, and he has asked Commissioner McLaughlin to detail a fireman to arouse interest among the hand engine companies of New England.

TRAVBLER 8/13/30

MAYOR TO PHONE SONS ON LEVIATHAN

Mayor Curley plans to inform his three sons, James M., Jr., Paul and Leo, returning from Europe on the Leviathan, he will greet them when the Leviathan docks in New York Saturday morning. The boys have been away six weeks and have toured many European countries.

MAYOR AWARDS SCHOOL CONTRACTS

Contracts totalling \$85,900 for the alteration and repair of three school buildings were approved yesterday by Mayor Curley, upon recommendation new department of school buildings. each case the contract was granted to the lowest bidder.

For an addition to the William Bradford School at Dorchester a contract of \$53,200 was awarded to John Bowen \$53,200 was awarded to John Bowen Company; for alterations at the Rox-bury Memorial High School, a contract of \$25,830 went to Walter Curley of Ja-maica Plain and for alterations at the Francis Parkman School, J. P. Cantwell won the award, bidding \$6870.

10 SAVE TREES OF ARBORETUM

Go to Legislature

Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Bay, seeking to preserve the trees of the Arnold Arboretum from destruction by the \$1,100,000 widening of Centre street, West Roxbury, will appeal to the next Legislature to amend the law which directed the city to make

the traffic artery 100 feet wide,
When the act was adopted last year it met with almost unanimous approval because of traffic congestion on the Boston-Providence route through West Rox-But as treasruer of Harvard College, which controls the Arboretum, Mr. Shattuck recently appealed to the city authorities to hold up the measure until the law could be amended, as it required the slicing off of a strip of the valuable tree sanctuary

Yesterday a delegation comprising the Arboretum Association, the Adams Hos-pital officials, the Jamaica Plain and Roslindale Boards of Trade and property owners, appealed to Mayor Curley to make the widening from Weld to South street only 80 feet instead of 100 to save the trees and valuable estates.

The Mayor explained that the city could not change the law which ordered the Street Commission to make the artery 100 feet wide. Although city en-gineers had practically completed plans for the widening and were ready to actual construction work on the \$1,100,600 improvement, the Mayor stated that he was not anxious to oppose the wishes of

"Unless the present business depression brings on bread lines and soup kitchens in these days of Republican rule," said the Mayor, "I shall postpone work on the widening until next year, giving those interested time to obtain an amendment to the law from the next Legislature.

THE "SUMMER SCHOOL"

street improvements. His Honor's year he may secure quicker action on idea is said to be that the little journey will serve as a fine object lesson. ney will serve as a fine object lesson. a good one,

Mayor Curley, we are informed, Much time is lost every year, the the Legislature to be his guests at an appropriate money for street work, early date. Part of the programme with the result that two of the finest is a tour of the city to give these months of the year, April and May, gentlemen an idea of the splendid must pass with nothing done. By his

A Traffic Showdown



THE traffic and parking problems long have perplexed the authorities of Boston More than a hundred years ago the town government wrestled vainly with the ques tion, and in the hundred and eight years since Boston became a city the vexatious issue seemingly has defied solution.

One reason for the collapse of earlier efforts was that in too many instances conferences of interested parties brought to naught efforts to work out a tangible plan for a reasonable degree of equity to all concerned. Naturally the interest in the confab carrying the most weight prevailed.

The action of Mayor Curley in recommending a rather drastic plan appears to be a definite step of a helpful sort to all concerned. No concerns help their cause with the public by threatening court action to prevent the operation of the mayor's plan for permitting parking on one side of the main arteries in the Appeal to Cut Widening to morning and the opposite side in the afternoon. Proprietary interests in the streets of the city of Boston repose in all those who use them.

No person wants to deprive the taxi owners or any drivers of lawful living, but they must remember that the hundreds of thousands of people legally entitled to use the streets of Boston every day, either on foot or in regularly and necessarily used vehicles, must have their rights considered.

Better try the mayor's plan and see how it works, bearing in mind that Boston, with a vastly increased vehicular problem, must work out some plan for handling traffic with reasonable harmony in the same old narrow and utterly inadequate highway system.

The doctrine of the greatest good for the greatest number must prevail.

Busy Branches

Mayor James M. Curley's recent announcement that new branches of Boston Public Library are to be built at Parker Hill and Mattapan not only emphasizes the growth of the city's library system, but also calls to mind again the excellent service rendered by it. Patrons of the central library in Copley Square may not realize that the branch libraries are tremendously important and serve their respective districts admirably. The neighborhood needs of the districts are well considered, as in the North End, for example, with its Italian books and nationality predominating in that quarter. RECORD 8/13/30

Founders' Memorial **Dedication Sept. 16**

Dedication of the Founders' Memorial contemplates inviting members of the Mayor believes, by legislative slow- on the Beacon street site of the Common scheduled as an outstanding committee on Metropolitan Affairs of ness in granting the city authority to tenary feature of Boston Week, Wednesday, Sept. 17, has been advanced to Tues-day, Sept. 16, to avoid conflict with the parade which will be held Wednesday

Mayor Curley said today that Lieuten ant General Edward progress in street construction and "summer school" he hopes that next quire six hours to pass a given point and

School Hall Pianos at \$1525 to \$3050 Draws Fin. Com. Attack on Supt. Burke

The finance commission yesterday renewed its criticism of the judgment of Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke by officially calling the attention of the school committee to the decision of Burke, which has never been submitted to the committee for approval, specifying that pianos ranging in price from \$1525 to \$3050 must be standardized equipment for school au-

The minimum price established by Dr. Burke in instructions to Superintendent of Schoolhouse Construction Louis K. Rourke refers to pianos for auditoria of a seating capacity of less than 400. The Burke approved instrument for such schools costs \$1525; for school halls of 400 to 800 seating capacity, \$1750 to \$2050; for halls accommodating from 800 to 1200 persons, \$2250, and for those of more than 1200 capacity, \$3050.

In calling attention to the fact that Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee pleaded ignorance on Aug. 6 of the Burke order, the finance commission emphasized that Business Manager Alexander Sullivan of the school department has established \$1000 as the maximum price for any piano for a school auditorium.

TEMPORARY TRAFFIC RULES IN BACK BAY

Three Streets Made One Way, Due to Track Construction

Temporary traffic arrangements af- finance the convention. fecting several Back Bay streets were announced yesterday by Traffic Com-missioner Joseph A. Conry as a result of track reconstruction along Massachusetts avenue, to begin today. The new rules will last for nearly two weeks. Three thoroughfares have been made

one-way with parking on both sides of the street, including: Massachusetts avenue from Boylston street to Belvidere street; Belvidere street from Massachusetts avenue to St. Cecilia street; St. Cecilia street from Belvidere street to Boylston street and parking will be prohibited on both sides of Boylston from Massachusetts avenue to Hereford street.

Lowell street, North end,

Causeway and Brighton streets, will be closed for a month while the roadbed is rebuilt.

SCHOOL ALTERATION CONTRACTS APPROVED

Contracts for alterations and additions to three school buildings were aptions to three school buildings were approved by Mayor Curley yesterday. In each instance the lowest bidder received the award. The contract for an addition to the William Bradford school, Dorchester, went to John Bowen Company for \$53,200; for alterations at the Boxbury Mamorial High school. pahy for \$55,200, for anterations at the Roxbury Memorial High school, a contract for \$25,830 was awarded to Walter Curley of Jamaica Plain; for changes in the Francis Parkman school J. P. Cantwell won the award with a bid for \$6870.

The maximum set by the old schoolhouse commission was \$975. In summarizing the facts the finance commission cites a statement of Supt. Burke in which responsibility for the quality of the pianos recommended for purchase is placed upon Director of Music John A. Shea.

The commission took advantage of the opportunity to criticise the negligence of the schoolhouse custodians and teachers in caring for pianos and cited one instance in which a grand piano was used by an instructor as a platform.

Mayor Curley was shown a copy of the report and after glancing at the prices recommended by Supt. Burke made the brief comment that they appeared to refer to a far more expensive piano than was needed in school halls.

SPANISH VETERANS SEEK NEXT CONVENTION HERE

Delegates Will Make Effort to Obtain 1932 Session for City

Delegates from Massachusetts to the convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at Philadelphia next week will make an effort to secure the 1932 convention for Boston.

Gen. Walter E. Lombard and ex-Mayor Charles J. McCarthy of Marl-boro, delegates to the convention, conferred with Mayor Curley yesterday and they will take to the convention a certhey will take to the convention a certified check for \$1000, provided by the industrial, commercial and publicity bureau of the city. It is a rule of the Spanish War veterans that any city seeking the national convention must display such a check and a guarantee of a fund of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to

CURLEY TO PREVENT SIDEWALK PROFITS

Brick to Be Replaced in North End Without Cost to Owners

To check the operations of contractors who have been engaged in sidewalk construction profiteering in the North and West ends, Mayor Curley announced yesterday that all brick sidewalks in those districts will be replaced with granolithic walks, without any expense to owners of abutting property.

The decision was made several weeks ago after the mayor learned that payments for injuries suffered by pedestrians, tripping over loose bricks on sidewalks, have amounted to \$40,000 annually in the last 10 years.

Apparently with knowledge of the decision contractors have been making arrangement with property owners in the North and West ends to lay granolithic walks at 9 cents per foot less than the established price, and the information that the city would pay half the cost of the new walks has been a factor in convincing owners that they should avail themselves of the chance to obtain new sidewalks at a cheap price.

W. I. BULLARD RESIGNS FROM ZONING BOARD

Due to his removal to Chicago, W. Irving Bullard, who has been prominent in local banking and aviation circles, has resigned as a member of the board of zoning adjustment. In accepting the resignation, Mayor Curley yesterday expressed his appreciation of the public service rendered by Mr. Bullard.

RECORD 8/13/30

Curley Has Warning Issued

A new and ingenious "racket," in which gullible residents of the North and West End section of Boston were due to be victimized for thousands of dollars was nipped in the bud by city officials yesterday.

The "racket," it was alleged, was inaugurated by scheming contractors who sought to enrich themselves by duping property owners into paying them for replacing miles of brick sidewalks with granolithic paying, a work which the city had already planned to do without cost to the owners of the prop-

UNCOVERED BY ROURKE

According to the charges, certain unscrupulous contractors have been canvassing property owners in the sections in question, offering to replace brick sidewalks with granolithic at prices averaging 9 cents below the usual charge, as an inducement to get prospec-tive victims to contract for the work before they learned of the city's plan to do the work without cost to them.

The scheme was uncovered by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke who immediately advised Mayor Curley of the attempt of racketeering contractors to gouge unsuspecting property owners.

Mayor Curley immediately put a crimp in the tacketeers' plan by issuing a statement in which he stated:

"The City of Boston, without any expense to any abutters, will shortly replace all brick sidewalks

in the North and West Ends, and in other parts of the city. "No arrangement should be made with private contractors to do this work by abutters or ownors, except in special cases where business conditions might make it worth the while of an ewner to have the work done before the city plans to do it, at his own expense." Mayor Curley, sending his state-

ment to the press, asked that it be printed with a view to blocking the scheme of the contractors involved and saving thousands of dollars of prospective victims money. HERALD 8/13/50

HALTS\$1,100,000 devoted months to the preliminary engineering work and he pointed out that the city has no option about the width of the street and that the only measure STREET PROJECT of relief must be provided by legislative action. He declared that the street commis-

100 Ft. Jamaica Plain Artery

LEGISLATURE MUST ACT ON SITUATION

Concerted opposition to the conver-sion of Centre street from Jamaica Plain to Roslindale into a traffic bouleens the abandonment of the \$1,100,000 project, now deferred until revision of the legislative act authorizing the im-

provement can be sought next year.

The enthusiastic advocacy of the widening which was vigorously expressed at legislative hearings two years ago has been transferred into such vehement hostility that the original sponsors of the project disown their plans which were securely tied with a proposed widening of St. Ann's street, a \$500,000 undertaking, which was discarded by Mayor Curley several months

ago. Yesterday. after engineers of the street commission had practically completed plans for the widening specified by the legislative act commanding the city to make Centre street an 80-foot roadway between May and Weld streets and 100 feet wide from that point to South street, Roslindale, representatives of civic and business organizations and groups of property owners asked Mayor Curley to delete the 100-foot provision from the plans.

JOIN IN PROTEST

President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, a resident of Jamaica Plain, credited with exerting the influence to obtain favorable legislative consideration, and Councilman Peter A. Murray, who has been a staunch advocate of the widening of both Centre and St. Ann's streets, joined with groups of protestants, in an appeal to Mayor Curley to abandon the proposed widening to 100 feet.

During the hearing at which Joseph Blach was the principal spokesman for the objectors, among whom were the Jamaica Plain and Roslindale boards of trade, the Arnold Arboretum Association, the Adams Hospital and unorganized property owners, little support President Gaspar G. Bacon of the

ganized property owners, little support was evident for the widening project, but in view of the situation which exists, there was pre-arranged concentration to impress the mayor with the coal pulverizing units so wilfully placed need of limiting any widening to an other coal pulverizing units so wilfully placed there under the last administration." 80-foot thoroughfare.
In support of their arguments the ob-

fectors contrasted the proposed width of Centre street with the 70-foot width of the old Worcester turnpike and the 50-foot roadway built by Henry Ford, now a section of the Waltham-Worces-

and on the property of the Adams hosumiversities, were greeted by Mayor pital and the ruin of numerous private estates are factors which are of relatively more importance than the construction of a boulevard for motor traffic.

Senting European and South African curioversities, were greeted by Mayor curiey, this noon, shortly after their arrival in Boston for a stay of three with H. McCubbin of Cambridge, Harvard 26, as their curiof Cambridge. tion of trees in the Arnold Arboretum senting European and South African

Curley Heeds Protest on 100 Ft. Jamaica Plain offered no objection to delay to permit appeal to the legislature and in terminating the conference he inti-mated that he was personally unwill-ing to force something on the districts

which the residents do not favor. CITY COUNCIL **MEETS MONDAY**

Will Act on Installation of Boilers at Long Island Hospital

Mayor Curley today called the city council into special session next Mon-day to act upon an emergency order appropriating \$50,000 for the installa-tion of new boilers at the Long Island Hospital.

Action will also be taken upon orders appropriating from the Parkman Fund \$100,000 for the proposed rose garden in the Fenway and \$50,000 for the rock garden at Franklin Park.

The mayor made public a letter from Commissioner of Institutions James E. Maguire in which he sharply assailed the judgment of ex-Mayor Nichols in installing coal pulverizing units at the Long Island Hospital. These units as well as the boilers which have not been in use for more them. in use for more than a year will be discarded.

cern for the safety of the school chil-dren. It is now our duty to speak for the bed-ridden at the Long Island Hos-

PAY BOSTON VISIT

ter trunk highway, and set forth that no necessity exists for such a wide artery as the Centre street act specines.

It was also stressed that the destruction of the United States for three weeks, representing Figure 1. United States for three weeks, repre-

Harvard '26, as their guide, the 14 men and two women were presented to the The mayor remarked that it was and two women were presented upon singular that concerted opposition had mayor, listened to a short talk upon arisen after the street commission had the Tercentenary, and received from him souvenirs as well as his photographic

TRAVELER 8/13/30 **BIGNEY DEMANDS** PUBLIC HEARING

Voices Strong Opposition to Making Broadway Through Way

Senator Robert E. Bigney of South Boston today urged that a public hearing be held in the controversy relative to making Broadway, from Dorchester avenue to Farragut road, South Boston a through way, at a hearing today by the state department of public works. Bigney declared that although an in-

formal hearing as held in Mayor Cur-ley"s office last eek on the matter, he believed that objectors were entitled to a public hearing. He informed the com-missioners that there is pending before the traffic commission a petition signed by 25 voters, requesting a public hearing on the matter. He asked that the matter be held in abeyance until it had been finally disposed of locally.

Among those who supported Senator Bigney in his appeal for a public hear-ing was Henry J. Sullivan.

The speaker declared that the people of South Boston did not want a through way because he said it would place the lives of the children and adults in danger. In the event Broadway become

a through way, Sullivan predicted the it would become a speedway.

Representative James J. Twohig, one of the leaders in the fight to mak. Broadway a through way, declared the the objections of Senator Bigney wer, "entirely political."

TRANSCRIPT 8/13/30

Closed to Parking

In order to speed up traffic on Summer street a ban has been placed on all parking along that thoroughfare between Washington street and Chauncy street on one side and Washington and Arch streets on the other. This ban went into effect at midnight last night and at the same time employees of the traffic de-partment painted five vehicular lanes on the surface of Summer street.

This permits three lines of cars to move toward Washington street and two toward the South Station. Observation made this morning shows, according to Traffic Commissioner Conry, that the new idea cuts down the time of clearing that part of Summer street by one-third, in response to the signals of the automatic lights at Washington and Summer streets. In addition, it permits pedes-trian traffic to move faster across Summer street as foot passengers do not en-counter the obstacles of cars parked end

to end at the curb on either side.

It was announced this morning that the question of alternate parking on nown town streets will be taken up again to morrow morning at a conference of the Traffic Commission which will be held

at police headquarters.

EUROPEAN STUDENT PARTY MAKES VISIT TO BOSTON



EUROPEAN STUDENTS RECEIVED BY MAYOR CURLEY

seven countries, traveling together in a special party and including among them an Austrian Baron, arrived in Boston today as the next to the last stop in a tour of American and Canadian cities, arranged under the countries arranged under the countries. dian cities, arranged under the aus-pices of the National Student Federation of America.

The tour was organized by the travel commission of the International Confederation of Students and its purpose is to introduce European 2students to the best of American college and home life and also to show them something of the industrial and civic life of the United States.

The party which arrived about 11:30 this forenoon at the Hotel Lenox on Exeter st is composed of two women, both English, and 11 men, three Italians, three South Africans studying in England, and one each from England, Switzerland, Awetria, Poland and Sweden. They are being accompanied on their trip by an American student, Lawrence Vass of Rutgers University, who is acting as guide. Already they have visited in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Nlagara Falls, Toronto and Buffelo. When they leave in about three days they will return to New York, from which port they will leave for Europe six days after their arrival. Exeter st is composed of two women,

their arrival.

Hospitality Impresses

The group was met here by H. Ho-bart MacCubbin of Harvard, chairman of the hospitality committee for the party in Boston. Serving with him on the committee are Miss Lorraine Langley of Radcliffe. Miss Eleanor

A party of 13 European students from Dakin of Simmons and Ezra Stevens. Dakin of Simmons and Ezra Stevens. A program has been arranged which calls for sight-seeing around Boston, trips to Harvard University, Wellesley College, Lexington and Concord, and private hospitality by hostesses in this city. The European students were hardly settled in their hotel when they were whiched ways in taylorbe. they were whisked away in taxicabs to City Hall, where they were received

to City Hall, where they were received by Mayor Curley.
Following the reception they were to have luncheon at the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, with special guests present. Later in the afternoon, they were to go to the Long-fellow House, Cambridge, conducted by H. W. L. Dana.
Before going to City Hall, Karl Eberle

Before going to City Hal, Karl Eberle of Berne, Switz, one of the four law-yers in the group, was interviewed by newspapermen, as leader of the party. Mr Eberle speaks six languages or nearly all the languages represented in the party.

Asked what he and the rest of his associates thought outstanding in this country, Mr Eberle replied that it was the hospitality of the Americans. Another thing which surprised them

greatly was the politeness and helpfulness of this country's taxicab drivers, waiters and the like. Mr Eberle said that there seemed

to be an unusually large number of colleges and universities in this country, with boarding facilities for students. This is practically entirely lacking in Europe, the only exception being

Coeducation OK

He felt that due to the size of Amer-

ican universities the contact between professor and student must be very small. He pointed out that in Switzerland, for intsance, the universities are very small, affording close contacts between the two. He OK'd coeducational institutions, in reply to a questional institutions.

"What do you think of prohibition?" he was asked.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Do you really want me to tell you what I think?" he asked.

"I hope it will not continue a long time. A law is not a law when there is no respect for the law. In Switzerland there is a law restricting the purchase of brandles, but wine and beer may be purchased without any trouble." He was surprised that in Canada stores were closed on Sunday, the same as in this country.

The members of the party are Wlodzimierz Czepczynski, Polish, of Poznan University; Stephen F. Dutoit, South African. Cape Town University, a law-yer and member of Parliament; Karl African, Cape 100 Agrilament; Karl yer and member of Parliament; Karl Eberle, Swiss, of Berne University, lawyer; Baron Hans Helldorff, Agstrian, Vienna University; Mrs M. Lones, MD. eye specialist and social service worker, of Lonlon; Miss D. S. Mart of London; W. H. Patridge of London; Walter Petterson, Swedish, of Stockholm, lawyer; I. J. Rousseau, South African, of Cambridge University; Salvatore Russo Vell, Italian, of Catania University; Adriano Strucei, Italian, of Como University; Aldo Taroni, Italian, of R. I. N. Setificio University; Arthur Suzman, South African of Oxford University. versity; Arthur Suzman, South can, of Oxford University.

C-20BE 8/13/30

ASKED TO DEFER THROUGH WAY

One Favors Starting Now on Broadway, So. Boston

At a hearing today before the State Department of Public Works, various speakers discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed establishment of a through way in Broadway, South Boston. Such an order has been issued by the Boston Such as Comparison and Sanctic Robot. Traffic Commission and Senator Rob-ert E. Bigney of South Boston has asked that the State department withhold its approval until a public hearing has been given by the traffic com-

mission. "Although an informal conference "Although an informal conference was held in the office of Mayor Curley last week regarding the proposed through way," said Senator Bigney in addressing the State board, "I feel that the objectors have not had a public hearing." He further stated that 25 voters had petitioned the Traffic Commission for such a hearing and urged the State officials to hold the matter in abeyance "until assured that it has been finally disposed of lothat it has been finally disposed of lo-cally."

Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston called the State commission's attention to the fact that Broadway is a business street and is constantly lined There are with parked automobiles. six churches and several theatres on the street, he declared, and gave it as his opinion that it is necessary in approaching these buildings to cross the thoroughfare. "The fact that Broadway is a business street completely negatives the practicability of its being set apart as a through way," he said.

"We, in South Boston," Mr Sullivan rent on, "do not want a through way on Broadway because in would place in danger the lives of children and adults of the district."

A through way, Mr Sullivan remark ed, would become a speedway and many pedestrians would be in con-stant danger. He quoted the pastor of a Catholic church in the district as

a Catholic church in the district as having urged his parishioners to oppose the proposition.

The only speaker in favor was Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston. He pointed out that through ways have been established in 30 Massachusetts cities, including two in Boston. He declared Senator Bigney's objections as "entirely political."

Boston. He declared Senator Bigney's objections as "entirely political."
Representative Twohig added: "If this improvement were advocated by anyone other than his political opponent there would be nothing said in opposition."
Regarding the suggestion that matters be held in abeyance, Representative Twohig declared it was "only an attempt to delay matters to prevent credit being bestowed on the advocator for bringing a public improvement to the district." He expressed the belief that it was an attempt "to ment to the district." He expressed the belief that it was an attempt "to keep it a controversial matter until keep it a controver after the primaries.

a desire to protect the children.

"What's the hurry?" ked Senator Bigney. "Who is asking for this? There is only one person advocating this change, and he is a man in the taxi business or at least the business of carrying passengers for hire. This is a taxi proposition to permit them to race up and down Broadway, and is a forerunner to the abolition of street cars from the highway and the substitution of buses, because it is well tution of buses, because it is well known that a through way does not work out well ith trolley cars."

The commission took the matter

under advisement.

REPEAT PROGRAM OF "POLISH NIGHT"

Nearly 16,000 Attend on Boston Common .

Mayor Speaks-Chorus in Native Costume Featured

The Polish program presented by the Boston Tercentenary Committee at Franklin Park last Thursday night was repeated last night at the Tribune on Boston Common.

Nearly 16,000 attended.

Mayor Curley praised the qualities of the Polish people as Americans. The entertainment program included 15 numbers and featured the Polish Choral Society Lira, a mixed chorus of more than 100 voices, directed by Anthony P. Nurcsynski.

The members of the chorus appeared in native costume and sang compositions of their native country. A special feature was a group of dancers from the chorus in a Polish Mazur, led by Miss Lilly Lydanowicz.

Members of a class in the St Nedwig Parochial School of Cambridge presented a gymnastic skit of dancing and choral singing.

Instrumental music was provided by the White Eagle Band of Chelsea. Among the soloists were Joseph Mako-lajewski, operatic bass; Mrs Valeria Nurczynski, soprano, and M. Kawezynski, tenor.

TERCENTENARY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Boston—Franklin Park at Playstead. Paseant by children of Boston playerounds.

Boston Common at Tercemenary Tribune Christian Soldiers' night. 8:30

TRANSCRIPT 8/13/30

Two City Programs Will Be Presented Tonight

In the opinion of Representative Twohig, traffic would beslower on Broadway if a through way were established. He urged approval of Boston's Tercentenary programs will be continued tonight with a repetition of the music and pageant by the traffic Commission's order with-playground children of Boston at the playground children of Boston at the playground children of Boston's Tercentenary programs will be continued tonight with a repetition of the music and pageant by the playground children of Boston's Tercentenary programs will be continued tonight with a repetition of the music and pageant by the playground children of Boston's Tercentenary programs will be continued tonight with a repetition of the music and pageant by the playground children of Boston's Tercentenary programs will be continued tonight with a repetition of the music and pageant by the playground children of Boston at the Boston at the playground children of Boston at the cert given by the Framingham Choristers, comprising fifty trained singers, cert given by the Framingham Choristers. In rebuttal Senator Bigney said he had endeavored to prevent politics from being injected into the matter. He said his objections were bas cert given by the Framingham Choristers, comprising fifty trained singers, under the direction of John Edmund Murphy of the Handel and Haydn Society, at the Tribune on the Common.

ASKS CHANGES IN **HEATING PLANT**

Maguire's Request Long Island Hospital

A request for a special appropriation of \$50,000 for changes in the power A request for a special appropriation of \$50.000 for changes in the power plant at the Long Island Hospital was made today by the Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire of Mayor Curley and the latter will call a special meeting of the City Council for next Monday in order to have the boilers installed before cold weather sets in. sets in.

At the meeting the Mayor will also ask action on his orders calling for a rose garden in the Fenway and a rock garden at Franklin Park, which, if given favorable approval, will give work during the Winter.

In a lengthy communication to Mayor Curley Commissioner Maguire said

or Curley, Commissioner Maguire said that he wants the money to replace the coal pulverizing units with a modern shaking grate, hand-fired system of heating, in which will be included a new boiler. The new boiler will replace installations made last Summer and Fall.

According to Commissioner Maguire the pulverizing unit system installed under the last administration is unsafe and uneconomical; the system should never have been installed in the Long Island power plant; that the school department "resisted the ro-

school department "resisted the romantic salesmanship which urged the use of the coal pulverizing units"; if the electric service gave out the coal pulverizing units could not operate, and that the power plant must be maintained under all circumstances, 24 hours a cay.

Commissioner Maguire said:
"Under our care at the Long Island Hospital are 99 sick children; we are charged with the responsibility for 270 women, of whom 139 are bed-ridden; and we have the care of 771 men, of whom 216 are in the hospital. We have also under our supervision at the island, doctors, nurses, employes to a have also under our supervision at the island, doctors, nurses, employes to a total of 350. The grand total at the present time is about 1500 and during the Winter months the population will be considerably higher. The coal pulverizing units jeopardize their safety. "Our chief engineer has records to prove that the coal pulverizing units

prove that the coal pulverizing units system is more expensive than the shaking grate, hand-fired system. It consumes more coal. According to his figures about 40 percent more coal is used by wasting of water for power used in electric current at the present time. In heating season, a large amount of coal would be used. The chief engineer's figures also show that chief engineer's figures also show that the cost of power to run three mills is greater than the cost of four extra firemen during the six Winter months with a hand-fired system. The mills require almost constant tinkering, and the hammers have to be renewed fre-

quently.
"It is proposed to do the follow-

ing:
"Reset the present five horizontal re-Reset the present five norizontal return tubular boilers, two of which are 84 inches, and three 66 inches, and supply and instal the necessary boiler fronts, mouth pieces, etc, suitable for shaking grates, instal car track from coal pocket to end of battery, and track scales and all incidental work as

mamed in plans and specifications pre-pared by our chief engineer.

"I respectfully suggest that your present the accompanying order the City Council, and urge its produced that that work may be completed before

DENIES HUB CREDIT FOR EDISON CUT

Marshall Says the City Spent but \$280 to Fight Rates

Mayor Curley's claim that the \$1,300,000 reduction in Edison rates was a victory for the city was branded as "spurious and unfounded" last night by Attorney Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who represented a group of consumers at the rate hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission.

"DID PRACTICALLY NOTHING"

In a letter to the Mayor, which he also gave the press, Attorney Marshall contended that the city spent only \$200 on the recent hearings to obtain the stenographic copy of the evidence presented at the hearings, although it had available an appropriation of \$10,000 to 66th the city. to fight the case

"I put in all of the evidence against the Edison rates and fought the ensuing Edison defence with further evidence," stated Mr. Marshall in his dence," letter, adding that the city "did practi-cally nothing in the case."

Unable to Reach Mayor

"Because your administration happens to be contemporaneous with the Edison rate case and the city of Boston had entered an appearance in it, that gives your administration the opportunity to claim the Edison electric reduction as its victory," protested Mr. Marshall in his communication to the Mayor. "Would it not be more fitting that

any statement by your or your administration about the results of the Edison fight for cheaper light and power since the year 1925 should be that of a pleased and delighted beneficiary, not a vicarious victor?" he asked the

The Mayor could not be reached last night, but Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, who represented the city in the Edison rate case, insisted that "it was Marshall who did practically

GLOBE 8/13/31

MAYOR AND LEGION MEN CONFER ON TRANSPORTATION

Mayor Curley today conferred with Legion officials regarding transporta-tion for Legion officials and guests during the annual convention in October. It was said that 1000 automobiles will be necessary and Mayor Curley announced that an effort would be made to obtain the cars.

PROPOSES NEW LONG ISLAND POWER PLANT

Mayor Also Seeks Vote for Park Improvements

A request for a special appropriation of \$50,000 for changes in the powerhouse plant at Long Island Hospital was made yesterday by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, and Mayor Curley will call a special meeting of the City Council for next Mon-

ing of the City Council for next Monday in order to have the boilers installed before cold weather arrives.

At the meeting the Mayor will also ask action on his orders calling for a rose garden in the Fenway and a rock garden at Franklin Park, which, if given favorable approval, will give work during the Winter.

According to Commissioner Maguire, the pulverizing unit system installed under the last administration is unsafe and uneconomical; the system should never have geen installed in the Long Island power plant; that the should never have geen installed in the Long Island power plant; that the School Department "resisted the romantic salesmanship which urged the use of the coal pulverizing units"; if the electric service gave out the coal pulverizing units could not operate, and that the power plant must be maintained, under all circumstances, 24 hours a day. 24 hours a day.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR WEBSTER-AV FIELD HOUSE

A contract for a field house at the Webster-av Playground, amounting to \$13,000, was awarded by Mayor Curley today to Frank Losardo.

TRY NEW SYSTEM ON SUMMER ST TODAY

"No Parking" Experiment Speeds Up Traffic

The Traffic Commission is trying out a new system on Summer st, between Washington and Chauncey sts. Today no parking was allowed in this area and three lines of cars coming from the South Station were kept moving and two lines in the opposite direction.

Traffic Commissioner Conry and Chief Engineer John F. Hurley observed the movement this morning. They feel that it increases the speed of traffic by at least one-third and diminishes congestion by the same

Pedestrians may now cross Summer st in that section without dodging through or climbing over the fenders of cars parked closely together.

The traffic commission will meet to-morrow and take action regarding taxis being included in the alternate parking program.

ASKS ROURKE TO HOLD UP PIANO REQUEST

School Committee Question Supt Burke

Had Set Forth Standards Calling for Instruments Up to \$3050

After a special meeting of the Boston School Committee yesterday at which four members were present Chairman Joseph J. Hurley in a letter to Supt Louis K. Rourke of the Department of School Baildings requested him to disregard the contents of the letter sent by Supt of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke containing stand-ards to be followed in the purchase of pianos until the School Committee can investigate the matter upon the re-turn of Supt Burke from his vacation.

The Finance Commission is a report given out Tuesday charged that extravagance was shown in a request made for planos by Supt Burke. It was alleged that the superintendent was alleged that the superintendent had asked for certain types of pianos, according to the size of assembly halls, to be purchased at prices rang-ing from \$1525 to \$3050. The commis-sion further pointed out that the let-ter was sent without the knowledge of the chairman of the School Committee.

Mr Hurley's letter to Supt Rourke follows:

"The School Committee of the city of Boston met specially today on the matter contained in the report of the Finance Commission under date of Aug

Finance Commission under date of Aug 12, 1930, having to do with certain requests for the purchase of planos in a letter from the Superintendent of Schools to your department.

"Four members of the School Committee were present and it was unanimously voted that, in view of the fact that the letter of the Superintendent of Schools was sent without the authorization or knowledge of the School Committee, we request you to disregard the contents of Dr Burke's letter until the School Committee an go into the matter thoroughly upon the return from vacation of the Superintendent of Schools."

POST 8/13/30

UNVEILING PRIMARY DAY ENGLISH MAYOR

Memorial Dedication Date Advanced

mon opposite 50 Beacon street, Mayor conference with the city's tercentenary officials.

Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan. chief marshal of the Boston tercenten- and Edward Sunderland. chief marshal of the Boston tercenten-ary parade, and Public Celebrations Director J. Philip O'Connell, agreed that the parade should be the solitary fea-ture on Boston Day, Sept. 17. So the unveiling of the tercentenary memorial will be held on Sept. 16, primary day, instead of Sept. 17, as previously scheduled.

NEW PARKING BAN

Banning of parking on several down town streets, including Summer street in the shopping district, went into el yesterday. with fine results being reported by traffic commission checkers At Summer and Washington streets

John F. Hurley, engineer of the commission, claims that traffic was moving more smoothly. Pedestrians were obey ing the signals better, he said, as their view of the lights was not blocked by parked cars

Action on the suggestion of Mayor Curley to ban parking on the inbound Curley Tells Them to outbound side from noon till midnight will be taken today, when the full board of the Traffic Commission meets.

KEOUGH RENAMED TO FINANCE COMMISSION

William T. Keough of this city was erday by Governor another term as a reappointed yesterday Governor government. At the same time the Governor announced his selec-tion of Charles B. Wheeler of Pittsfield as chairman of the Massachusetts War Memorial Investigatiting Commission, show" of them. created by the last Legislature.

TYPO HOSTS FOR

May Entertain Him During Boston Visit

Members of the executive committee memoria, o the \$50,000 permanent of Boston Typographical Union 13 memoria, o the founders of Boston voted at a meeting last night to rehas been advanced to Sept. 16, when quest Mayor Salter of Boston, England, to be their guest during one of his mon opposite. veiling will be held on the Com-posite 50 Beacon street, Mayor in this city. The committee appointed announced yesterday, following to arrange for his entertainment conto arrange for his efficiency, James sists of President Leo F. Greene, James H. Fairclough, George F. Gaul. Syl-Fairclough, George F. Gaul, Sylter J. McBride, Dugald McCallum

> Association of England. President Green of the Boston union has been named by Mayor Curley a member of the reception committee that will meet Mayor Salter at the ship on his arrival

IS WORKING WELL HOLDERS OF STATE JOBS UNDER FIRE

Keep Out of City Celebrations

Mayor Curley, in a speech at the tribune on Boston Common, during Allen to serve another term as a tribune on Boston Common, during member of the Boston Finance Com- the Polish night exercises there last mission, supervising the administration night, flaved State office holders for appearing at the city's tercentenary exercises and making a "political side-

DEPLORES CUSTOM

The Mayor made his remarks when Assistant Attorney-General George Lourie appeared at the Tribune and, in a brief speech to the several thousand who were gathered, stated he was representing Governor Allen in the latter's absence

The Assistant Attorney-General. his remarks, made no reference to poli-tics or political parties, confining his remarks only to a tribute to the Polish race and to descendants who were gath-

ered at last night's exercises.

The Mayor, following Lourie as the next speaker, caused a tremendous surprise by declaring that he "deplored the custom of unloading politics at these gatherings."

Told O'Connell to Ban Them

The Mayor declared that Lieutenant-Governor Youngman had spoken at exercises on the Common recently. He

added after the Lieutenant-Governor had spoken and after learning that other officials and representatives of State departments were making speeches at the city affairs, he had notified Director of Public Celebrations J. Philip O'Connell, in charge of them, that this would be allowed no longer.

The Mayor declared that O'Connell had informed him that the State representatives would not be permitted.

resentatives would not be permitted to speak again. Last night when the Mayor arrived to speak at the tribune he declared he was astonished to find Assistant Attorney-General Lourie Assistant Attorney-General Lourie there, ready to speak as a representative of the Governor.

Accused of "Butting In"

The Mayor made no interruption of Lourie's remarks, nor did he make a request that Lourie be not allowed to Instead, when the assistant at-general had concluded, the torney-general concluded, Mayor addressed himself to the audience, causing a stir as he flayed State officials for what amounted to "butting

in" on the city celebrations.
"I have personally refrained from attending any of the exhibitions of this sort other than where there have been the most pressing requests," the Mayor told the audience. "I have had no desire that these affairs savor of political

gatherings.

Strictly City Observances

"These exhibitions have been arranged for the various racial groups of the city. No one has any right to inject

politics into the gathering."

The Mayor went on to declare that the Governor has nothing to do with the celebrations and that he, nor his representatives should appear at them. He asserted the affairs are strictly city observances, in connection with the

tercentenary programme.
"I deplore the custom of unloading politics at these gatherings," the Mayor stated, adding that he did not intend that the exhibitions, such as that given last night, should "be turned into a political sideshow." He declared that hereafter persons representing political groups, and those representing the State, will not be permitted to appear at the affairs or speak.

Acted After Youngman Spoke

The Mayor later revealed that he had taken the matter of State office holders or their representatives ap-pearing at the city celebrations up with the director of celebrations, Mr. O'Connell. This, he admitted, was after Lieutenant - Governor Youngman had spoken at the tribune on the Common recently

'I told Mr. O'Connell that I would "I told Mr. O'Connell that I would not permit this sort of thing at the celebrations," the Mayor said. "The young man who appeared at the tribune last night, was representing the Governor. He stated that he had been personally invited by one of the groups in charge of the exhibition. He was a nice enough young man and said nothing of a political nature. ing of a political nature

"State Should Keep Out"

"However, I decided it was time that this stopped. The State has nothing to do with these affairs and should keep out. Therefore I decided that this was the time to make myself very clear on the subject."

The Mayor declared that the State had made no appropriation for Boston's tercentenary celebration and that the State should remain out of it entirely, so far as the Common exercises are concerned, at least,

The exhibition given on the Common ast night was a repetition of the last night Polish Night" given at Franklin Park recently.

HERALD 8/14/30

MAYOR CURLEY PARKING PLAN **ADOPTED HERE**

Alternating System to Affect 21 Boston Streets

The plan of Mayor Curley, regulating automobile and truck parking on the main thoroughfares leading to the center of the city, was adopted by the Boston Traffic Commission today.

Commissioner Joseph Conry declared that "the plan submitted by Mayor Curley has the charm of originality, and the merits of simplicity. His genius discovered in a minute the solution of what traffic experts have been wrestling with for many seasons."

AFFECTS 21 STREETS

The plan is known as the alternate parking plan and affects 21 streets, entering the city. It provides that from 1 A. M. to 1 P. M. passenger cars may stop for 5 minutes, and commercial for 20, on one side of the street, with parking on the opposite side absolutely forbidden. From 1 P. M. to 1 A. M., the other side may be used, but in all events the time limit remains the same.

The streets affected are; Stuart, Roylston Reacon Arlington Mount Versenger.

Boylston, Beacon, Arlington, Mount Ver-non, Charles, Portland, Beverly, Wash-ington North, Congress, Kneeland, Sum-mer, Broad, State, Hanover, Broadway, and Harrison, Shawmut and Huntington avenues.

The police commissioner is to arrange taxicab permits so that they will co-ordinate with the plan.

SCHOOL PIANO **BUYING HALTED**

Committee Orders Rourke To Disregard Dr. Burke's Recommendations

MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE OF FIN COM IS HIT

A 2-year disagreement between school music experts and the finance commission on the question of what types of pianos to buy for the new schools reached a climax late yesterday when the school committee, headed by Joseph J. Hurley, voted to delay further purchase of pianos until Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, returns from his vacation.
In a letter to Louis K. Rourke, super-

intendent of the schoolhouse commission, the committee requested him to disregard the contents of Dr. Burke's letter regarding new pianos until the school committeemen can go further into the matter that the matter of the school committeemen can go further into the matter on the superintendent's return.

A few days ago the finance commission charged that Dr. Burke had exceeded his authority in sending his recommendations to the schoolhouse commission without first obtaining the sanction of the school committee. Friends of Dr. Burke, however, retorted that it was not necessary for his tasks. that it was not necessary for him to get the permission of the school committee and that he had forwarded his letter several months ago to Mr. Rourke after conferring with John C. Brodhead, assistant superintendent of schools, who has jurisdiction of musical supplies, and John O'Shea, director of music

For the past few years the music experts have been on the verge of tearing their hair asunder because they alleged they have been forced to buy cheaper and cheaper pianos for the schools at the insistence of the finance commission. Music experts declared that some

members of the commission know little or nothing about music and that it would be difficult for them to tell whether a piano gave forth harmonious or discordant notes.

At a conference early this summer of music experts the question was raised whether the schools should acquire su-perior pianos or waste more of the tax-payers' money, they said, in buying cheap baby grands and concert grands. It was decided to hurl the baton at the finance commission by sending an order to Mr. Rourke to buy the better type of pianos for the new schoolhouses.

Asst.-Supt. Broadhead, Director O'Shea and all others whose duties require them to develop music consulted catalogues to be acquainted with what the music world was offering in high-

class pianos

The catalogues showed that concert grands cost from \$2250 to \$3050, middle grands from \$1750 to \$2050 and other grades pianos from \$1525 up. A letter of what was required in the way of concert grands and baby grands was sent to Dr. Burke and after further consultation, it was learned, Dr. Burke sent the letter to Mr. Rourke, setting forth the music needs of the new buildings. In defence of Dr. Burke is was said that at that time is was not necessary for him to submit his recommendations to the school committee. Since then, it was said, the committee has ordered that all such recommendations be submitted to them.

In his order to Mr. Rourke, Chairman Hurley said that four members of the school committee were present at the special meeting and voted unanimously, in view of the fact that the letter of the school superintendent was sent without authorization or knowledge of the committee, we request you to dis-regard the contents of Dr. Burke's letter" until the committee can confer with him on his return to the city. Dr. Burke is on vacation in Maine.

ANCIENTS TO OPEN ARMORY IN HALL

of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Faneuil Hall will be open for inspection every Saturday afternoon. Mayor Curley asked Commander Francis S. Cum-nings to make such arrangements, and was advised today his request had been

CITY ACCEPTS ARBELLA ROAD

By order of Mayor Curley, Arbella road, Dorchester, and Franklin Hill avenue, Paine street and Cypress street, West Roxbury, will be accepted, aid out and constructed this year.

CITY TO PROVIDE CARS FOR LEGION DELEGATES

Mayor Curley yesterday told officials of the American Legion convention, in that he would tor cars at the conference with him, place all the city motor cars at the disposal of the convention delegates,

and would co-operate actively in an effort to obtain the services of 1000 automobiles , which will be needed during

Legion officials also learned from the navy department at Washington yesterday that the pattleship Arkansas, the light cruisers Marblehead, Memphis and Raleigh, the destroyers McFarland, J. K. Paulding, Overton, Sturtevant, Childs and King, the gunboat Sacra-menta and the Oglala of mine squad-ron I would be detailed to Boston harbor during the convention.

RATE CUT VICTORY BY BOSTON DISPUTED

Marshall Says Curley Regime No Help in Power Fight

Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who acted for a large group of consumers in the fight to bring about a reduction in the light and power rates of the Boston Edison Company, has written a letter to Mayor Curley in which he disputes any implied claim of a victory for the Curley administration in the recent decision of the publice utilities department. Mr. Marshall has reference to a recent statement of Mayor Curley in which he expressed his satisfaction with the rate cut ordered by the utilities board and further stated that he considered the "\$70,000" expended by the city in the proceedings during the last six or seven years as more a vell specie.

during the last six or seven years as money well spent.

Citing facts and figures as to the city's participation or inactivity in the proceedings, Marshall, in his letter, declares that the mayor's assertion of the city's expenditure is "spurious" and that in the most recent proceedings the city did practically nothing to further the consumers' interests.

HEKALD 8/14/30

BEACON STREET CONTRAST

The most beautiful thing in Boston at night is the illuminated State House. It was imposing even when the bricks were a dead white, for not even paint and the heavy, angular wings can submerge the beautiful lines of the dometopped structure. Now, with the bricks standing forth in all their tints, framed by the marble additions and emphasized by the tall, white Corinthian columns, the State House is so attractive that it should be lighted at night indefinitely. Day and night, it is an inspiring

In ugly contrast, the Shaw bronze on the other side of Beacon street is a rectangular block of darkness. The granite matrix and the surrounding trees shut off the street lights. One of the noblest pieces of art in the city, it is so obscured that Col. Shaw and his swinging Negroes cannot be seen. To complement the illuminated State House, would it not be worth while to make the Shaw group equally visible? In this tercentenary year, when thousands of visitors are in the city, the expenditure of a few dollars on the famous group would not seem to be money wasted.

BIGNEY AND TWOHIG CLASH AT HEARING

Broadway Through Way Plan Called Dangerous

A hearing before the state department of public works yesterday on a proposal to make Broadway, South Boston, between Dorchester avenue and Farragut road, a through way found two legislators of the district, Senator Robert E. Bigney and Representative James J. Twohig, on opposite sides of the fence.

Representative Twohig was the only speaker in favor of the proposal, while the opposition to it was led by Senator Bigney. "Although an informal conference was held in the office of Mayor Curley on the proposal," said Bigney, "I feel that the objectors have not had a public hearing."

Bigney declared that the change would endanger the lives of children by making Broadway a speedway, and that the only person advocating the change is a man "who is in the taxi business or at least the business of carrying passengers for hire. This is a taxi proposition to permit cars to race up and down Broadway and is the fore-runner to the abolition of street cars."

Henry J. Sullivan, also in opposition, declared that persons having to cross the street to reach stores, churches and theatres, would be in constant danger from speeding cars, and he quoted a pastor of a Catholic church on Broadway as unalterably opposed to the proposition.

Representative Twohig denied that a speedway would be set up and gave it as his opinion that traffic would be slowed up instead of accelerated. He slowed up instead of accelerated. He termed Bigney's objections "entirely political," and declared the senator would not have opposed the change if it had been advocated by "any one other than his political opponent."

Twohig is a candidate against Bigney in the campaign for state senator in the

POLISH PROGRAM GIVEN ON BOSTON COMMON

Two Choruses and Band Join in Tercentenary Event

The popularity of the city's tercentenary features on Boston Common was further emphasized last night when Bostonians of Polish origin added their contribution to the tercentenary

Two excellent choruses, Lira and Chopin male chorus, and the Polish White Eagle band joined to give one of the most colorful concerts so far in the series. The program was arranged by the committee in charge of Mrs. Eva Whiting White and presented under the direction of Doris Celley of

der the direction of Doris Celley of Community Service.
Anthony Nurczynski was in charge of the musical presentations which were also featured by solos by J. Mikolajewski, A. Kawezynski, Mrs. Valeria Nurczynski and a dance by Lillian Zydanowicy and Chester Wisowaty. The music of the choruses was based on works of Polish composers and varied from folk Polish composers and varied from folk songs to selections from Chopin and St. Moniuszka's opera Halka.

COUNCIL TO PASS ON BOILER ORDER

Curley Asks \$50,000 for Long Island Heating Plant

The city council will be asked at a special meeting Monday, called by Mayor Curley, to approve an emergency appropriation order of \$50,000 for the installation of new equipment in the boiler plant at the Long Island Hospital.

The mayor will also invite speedy action on order appropriating \$100,000 from the Parkman fund for the establishment of a rose garden in the Fenway and the enlargement of the lagoon at the rear of the Museum of Fine Arts and \$50,000 for the laying out of a rock garden at Franklin park

In a letter to Mayor Curley yesterday, asking for an additional appropriation of \$50,000. Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire severely arraigned the decision made by ex-Mayor Nichols which preceded the installation of coal pulverizing units at the island hospital. Maguire announced that this expensive Maguire announced that this expensive equipment would be discarded and replaced with a hand-stoking system. He also recommended the installation of a new boiler.

Maguire asserted that Long Island Hospital is not a proper institution for experimentation with coal pulverizing units and called the mayor's attention to the refusal of the school committee.

to the refusal of the school committee during the Nichols administration to recognize what he described as "romantic salesmanship."

The commissioner pointed out that electric current is necessary for the operation of the pulverizing units and that in the event of a breakdown of he generating equipment, the hospital would be without heat.

He intends to reset five boilers, install tracks from the coal storage pocket to the boiler house, and to make necessary changes in grates and other equipment to make hand-stoking of the boilers possible.

Soon after the inauguration of Mayor Curley serious trouble was experienced with the boilers at the hospital, installed and in operation for only a little more than a year. A finance commission investigation followed and a report was prepared in which conditions at the hospital boiler plant were vigorously criticised.

Curley Blames Marshall for **Delaying Case**

Accepts Silverman's That "Absurd" Testimony Clogged Edison Hearings

That the Edison rate case was so simple that the Public Utilities Com mission could have rendered a decision more than six months ago had it no been for the introduction of "absure testimony" on the part of Wycliffe C Marshall, was the word given out by Mayor Curley today, on the basis of a letter received by him from Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Mr. Marshall, who acted for a large group of consumers in the fight to bring about a reduction in the light and powe rates of the company, had written the mayor disputing any implied claim of a victory for the Curley administration in the recent decision and also declaring that in the recent case the city did practically nothing to further the consum-

Corporation Counse! Silverman tells the mayor that the records of his department show that the city has expended some \$134,666.98 in the last ten years in attempting to obtain proper electric light rates for the people of Boston. "A sad commentary on the condition of affairs," the mayor asserted, "when the people have a commission supposedly instituted

to protect their interests."

The recent case, Mr. Silverman reports, was prolonged over a period of seven months, though the issues were very simple and could have been determined Mr. Silverman says, in two or three days. In fact they were determined as the result of an examination of the annual report of the company and of exhibits requested by the city of Boston, showing the earnings of the com-pany for the first five months of 1930. "If Mr. Marshall had not prolonged

this case for seven months the ratepayers would have had the benefit of a reduction of \$1,300,000 more than six months ago," Mr. Silverman declares. "Mr. Marshall did not offer any witnesses in the case. He merely took the stead himself and day offer day word. stand himself and day after day read rom pamphlets and text books and introduced the most absurd exhibits which

no one but himself understood.
"Continuances were granted by the commission at his request very reduc-tantly and time after time he was urged by the members of the commission to end his presentation so that the case could be speedily determined. It was agreed by everybody who participated in the case except Mr. Marshall that it was unfortunate that something could not be done to prevent Mr. Marshall from taking up the time of the commission and counsel in the case by introducing absurd testimony which had no relation-

"The decision of the commission indi-cates very clearly that but little attention was paid to anything introduced by Mr.

Marshall and that its decision was based almost entirely upon the annual report of the Edison Company and the evidence introduced at the request of the city as to the company's recent earnings."

Secretary Adams Boston's Orator Board Gives Mayor Praise for

Will Deliver Oration at Dedication of Founders' Memorial on September 16

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, a lineal descendant of two Presidents of the United States, has accepted Mayor Curley's invitation to deliver the oration on the occasion of the dedication on Sept. 16 of the \$40,000 Founders' Memorial to be erected on the Beacon street mall of the Common.

The mayor had made unusual efforts to secure former President Calvin Coolidge as the orator of the day, but Mr. Coolidge, who had promised at the time of the State observance on the Common to take the offer under consideration, finally felt obliged to decline, on account of the pressure of work.

The mayor has asked Secretary Adams and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Secretary of War Fatters to permit Boston to have as large a rep-resentation of the Army and Navy as possible for the parade of Sept. 17. American Legion has secured extensive help from both branches of the national service for its parade two weeks later and the mayor wishes for an equal representation for the anniversary proces-

ported today that a band has been orment of a position in the parade for the band and a delegation representing the Boston Fire Department.

Invitations have been extended like-wise to all of the hand engine companies of New England to participate, with a special prize to be awarded to the company turning out the largest number of men and a prize to the company making the best appearance in the parade.

New Parking Plan Adopted for 21 Streets

Solving Problem, Before Plan Is Tried

"Alternate Parking," suggested by Mayor Curley to the Traffic Commission nearly a month ago, was today adopted by the commission, with a statement from Chairman Joseph A. Conry that "the plan submitted by Mayor Curley has the charm of originality and the merit of simplicity" and also that "his genius discovered in a minute what traffic experts have been wrestling with for seasons."

Mayor Curley did not advance his traffic congestion solution on the spur of the moment. He had had it in mind for months, if not years. Always a keen observer of conditions, the idea came to him that if traffic coming into the center of the city could have perfect freedom on the right hand side of the street, without the necessity of delay due to obstructions at the curb, and similarly with respect to cars moving out of the city in the afternoon, the possibilities of congestion would be minimized. The plan involves many difficulties, as he realized.

The idea appeared practical, though Commissioner McLaughlin re- the taxicab stands presented the worst This was the phase which obstacle. ganized in the department, consisting of threatened to wreck the proposition, but 150 men, and arrangements made with as Chairman Conry said today, Police General Edward L. Logan for the assign- Commissioner Hultman will attempt to adjust the taxicab stations and regulations in conformity with the new idea, though the adoption of the new rules 'will not affect licenses or permits to regulate street uses now in existence having been granted by the police commissioner."

Alternate parking provides that on the streets named, being the principal thoroughfares entering the city, parking for passenger cars for more than five minutes, or for commercial vehicles for more than twenty minutes, is absolutely pro-hibited on one side of the street between the hours of 1 A. M. and 1 P. M. in the forenoon and in the afternoon from 1 P. M. until 1 A. M. on the opposite side of the street.

The streets affected will be as follows: Harrison avenue, Shawmut avenue, Stuart street, Huntington avenue, Boylston street, Beacon street, Arlington street, Mt. Vernon street, Charles street, street, Mt. Vernon street, Mt. Verno Portland street, Beverly street, Washington street north, Congress street, Ington street horth, Congress street, Kneeland street, Atlantic avenue, Sum-mer street, Broad street, State street, Hanover street, Broadway, Leverett

City Programs Continue to **Attract Crowds**

"Pols" Right to Speak at Tribune Hereafter

Sixteen thousand persons sat or stood near the Tribune on the Common last evening to enjoy a repetition of the Polish contribution to the Boston Tercentenary Committee's summer program and were surprised during a late appearance of Mayor Curley, to hear him criticize State office-holders for appearing at these city exercises and making a "political side show" of them.

The mayor, who had sent a representative to the meeting to convey his message of good will to the Polish people, spoke after Assistant Attorney General George E. Lourie had addressed the assembly as a representative of Governor Mr. Lourie had made no reference to politics, but the mayor referred to Lieutenant Governor Youngman's recept appearance at the Tribune and re-marked that he had instructed J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebra-tions, to see to it that no other State representatives be permitted to speak. He declared that he was astonished to find Mr. Lourie on hand to speak last

The mayor had made no interruption of Lourie's remarks, nor did he make a request that Lourie be not allowed to

speak.
"I have personally refrained from attending any of the exhibitions of this sort other than where there have been the most pressing requests," the mayor told the audience. "I have had no desire that these affairs savor of political gatherings.

"These exhibitions have been arranged for the various racial groups of the city. No one has any right to inject politics

into the gathering.'

The mayor went on to declare that the governor has nothing to do with the celebrations and that neither be, nor his representatives should appear at them. He asserted the affairs are strictly city observances, in connection with the Ter-

centenary program.

'I deplore the custom of unloading politics at these gatherings," the mayor stated, scaing that he did not intend that the exhibitions, such as that given last night, should "be turned into a political sideshow." He declared that hereafter persons representing political groups, and those representing the State, will not be permitted to appear at the affairs or

Printers to Entertain

Mayor of Boston, Eng.

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 hopes to have Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, as its own guest for one day of his stay in Boston. Last night the executive committee of the union met in its headquarters in the Province Building and appointed a com-

mittee to make preliminary arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor. This committee, of which President Leo F. Green of No. 13 is the chairman, includes James H. Fairclough, George F. Gaul, Sylvester J. McBride, Dugald McCallum and Edward Sunderland. Its first task will be to find out what allotment of Mayor Salter's time can be made, subject to his approval, to his fellows of the typographical craft.

Mayor Curley Denies State

The mayor of the English Boston is a printer. He is a former president of the Typographical Association of England.

President Green of the Boston union has been named by Mayor Curley a member of the reception committee that will meet Mayor Salter at the ship on his

Present Watch to Visiting Mayor

Mayor Joseph Beasley Franklin of Mayor Joseph Beasley Frankin of Waltham Cross, England, who is the Guest of the Waltham Tercentenary Committee, was presented with a watch by the executives of the Waltham Watch Company this morning at the conclusion of his inspection of that plant. This afternoon he witnessed the presentation of a playground pageant staged on Waltham Common. A reception in his honor will be held tonight under the auspices of Waltham residents of English parent-

Tomorrow he will journey to Westboro with Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham where they will be guests of the celebration committee. Mayor Franklin will not sail for home until Aug. 23, thus overstaying his intended visit by a week.

State Officials Not "Butting In" on City Events

Secretary Wright Replies to Curley's Attack at Polish Meeting

In reply to an attack made at the Tribune, Boston Common, last night by Mayor Curley, John D. Wright, secretary to Governor Allen, denied that State officials representing Governor Allen are "butting in" to Tercentenary exercises financed by the city, and using the occasion for political purposes.

"Governor Allen," he said, "was urgently requested by the committee in charge of the Tercentenary exercises by

charge of the Tercentenary exercises by the people of Polish extraction to attend the people of Folish extraction to attend the affair but he was unable to do so," said Mr. Wright. "Then he was asked if he could send a representative and this was done, Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Lourie representing the Common-

Lieutenant Governor Youngman, who was mentioned by the mayor as speaking at the city Tercentenary exercises, is out of the State and could not be reached.

School Board to **Question Burke**

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee, following a special meeting yesterday, wrote Louis K. Rourke of the Department of School Buildings, requesting him to disregard the contents of the letter sent by Super-intendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke containing standards to be followed in the purchase of planos, until the School Committee can investigate the matter upon the return of Superintendent Burke from his vacation

The Finance Commission in a report given out Tuesday charged that extravagance was shown in a request made for pianos by Superintendent Burke. It was alleged that the superintendent had asked for certain types of pianos, according to the size of assembly halls, to be purchased at prices ranging from \$1525 to \$3050. The Commission further pointed out that the leter was sent without the knowledge of the chairman of the

School Committee.

TRAVELER 8/14/30

PRINTERS TO ENTERTAIN BOSTON, ENG., MAYOR

Typographical Union Plans Fete for Distinguished Visitor

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 hopes to have Mayor Reuben Saulter of Boston, England, as its own guest for one day of his stay in Boston. Last night the executive committee of the union met in its headquarters in the Province building and appointed a committee to make preliminary arrangements for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor. This committee, of which President Leo F. Green of No. 13 which President Leo F. Green of No. 13 is the chairman, includes James H. Fairchough, George F. Gaul, Sylvester J. M. Br. le, Dugald McCallum and Edward sunderland. Its first task will be to find out what allotment of Mayor Saulter's time can be made, subject to his approval, to his fellows of the typographical craft. graphical craft.

The mayor of the English Boston is a printer. He is a former president of the Typographical Association of Eng-

President Green of the Boston union has been named by Mayor Curley a member of the reception committee that will meet Mayor Saulter at the ship on his arrival.

Attempt to Have Fitzgerald or Ely Withdraw

Candidates for Governor, However, Give No Signs of Stepping Out

By William F. Furbush

In attempts to keep at a minimum the bitterness which promises to develop in the pre-primary activities of the Democrats, leaders and various candidates in the party are working valiantly in conferences and indirectly to bring about withdrawals in the interest of harmony, a word which has disappeared of late from their lexicon. Not the least of these efforts is one looking to an agreement in which either John F. Fitzgerald or Joseph B. Ely would step out as a candidate for governor.

There apears to be little !!kelihood that either candidate will quit. Fitzgerald declares emphatically that he is not and will not be a party to any such conferences. Ely's activities indicate that he is in the battle to the finish and that when the time for filing withdrawals expires at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon he still will be in the running.

It developed today that Ely was in secret conference recently with Senator David I. Walsh at the latter's home in Clinton and is understood to have asked the senator to support him in the primary contest. The senator has repeatedly stated that he would do nothing that could be interpreted in any sense as dictation, though he has vigorously urged that the strongest possible candidates be nominated by the party.

Fitzgerald was out of the city today on a business trip to Williamstown, according to attaches of his office. Whether he will include a trip to Clinton in his day's itinerary for a conference with Senator Walsh is a matter of speculation, though it would not be surprising if the former mayor endeavored to have a talk with the senator as a sequel to Ely's conversation with nim.

Committee Might Name Nominee

While there is an air of mystery surrounding the activities of the Demo cratic leaders as the time for withdrawals approaches, there appears to be vround for belief that something of a sensational nature is in the offing. The attempts at harmony could possibly bring about a situation resulting in the wholesale withdrawal of Fitzgerald, Ely and John J. Cummings, the other gubernatorial candidate. In that event there would be no candidates for the nomination and the State Committee could fill in a name upon whom all ight agree.

While all this appears wholly speculative, it nevertheless gives rise to renewed hope on the part of the backers of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters to have him as the gubernatorial standard bearer. Another possibility, in the contingency that the State Committee could name the candidate, is Judge Edward L. Logan.

Word of the conferences reached Boston yesterday afternoon in information from Springfield that Ely, who is from Westfield, was in Boston and that efforts were being made to have Fitzgerald withdraw from the fight. The Springfield Information had a tinge of the lively imaginative in that it bore the further improbable rumor that Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was in Boston in connection with a movement to have Fitzgerald withdraw.

This was in face of the fact that national committeemen of both the major parties carefully refrain from participation in primary activities, voicing only the hope that in local situations the strongest available candidates be nominated. On his recent appearance here at the Jefferson Society dinner, Mr. Shouse said nothing in conferences or otherwise that could be interpreted as indicating that his interest was other than that strong candidates be named to carry the Democratic banner.

When the attention of Mr. Fitzgerald was called to the Shouse rumor, he expressed flery indignation and heatedly declared that he was in the fight to stay. Previously Fitzgerald has stated that he would limit his primary utterances to attacks on the Republicans. He revoiced that intention, said that he was going to take a vacation for a time and pay no more attention to the "silly rumors of his withdrawing."

Present indications are that any attempts on the part of the Ely supporters to have Fitzgerald step out will meet with the same result as that marking Ely's personal call upon Mayor Curley, some days ago to tell the mayor he was making a mistake in supporting Fitzgerald. The mayor's reply was refusal to forsake Fitzgerald. Ely's answer was an attack on both Curley and Fitzgerald, which contributed nothing in the nature of harmony to the situation.

G. O. P. Campaign Under Way

While the Democrats are striving to head off the possibility of intense bitterness before plunging into the real business of the primaries, the Republicans are now well started on their program, especially in the campaign for the nomination for United States senator, the outstanding feature of their primary activities. Eben S. Draper, wet, and William M. Butler, bone dry, the principal rivals for this nomination, are now putting more ginger into their joint platform appearances which have been more or less placid and even more lively developments are anticipated.

The first of the important pre-primary meetings came yesterday when nearly 500 attended the clambake of the Republican City Committee of Fall River at Lincoln Park and heard Draper place prohibition out front as the outstanding issue before the American people, while Butler emphasized unemployment as the issue of paramount importance.

These rivals will meet again Saturday afternoon at the outing at Salem Willows to be held by the joint women's clubs of the party, with Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, as the guest speaker. All the other Republican candidates for office, including Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, who is in the field against Draper and Butler, and former mayor John D. Devir of Malden, the surprise candidate against Governor Allen, have been invited. It will be the biggest and most important of the Republican gatherings thus far held in the campaign and is looked to by the party leaders to do much to arouse the interest of the voters.

Following Draper's declaration at the Fall River outing that prohibition was the leading issue and that full-time employment must come through co-opera-

tion of capital, labor and modern efficient management, not through legislation, Butler declared that he believed in equalization of working conditions throughout the country. "Unless that is done," he said "Massachusetts and her industries will continue to suffer."

"The South has taken a great toll from New Bedford and Fall River in the textile industry. Are we going to stand still and do nothing about it, or are we, like courageous men and women, going to present a remedy? What do we propose? I have agreed that the first step should be an equalization of working conditions in every State and section of the country, even though it may be necessary to work for a constitutional amendment to make it effective. But that is a long road, and in my opinion things can be done now as to hours of labor, within the limits of the constitution, which will aid materially in the welfare of our New England industries."

Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman spoke as the representative of Governor Allen and emphasized the Importance of unemployment as an issue requiring most explanation.

quiring most serious consideration.
Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican State Committee declared that the organization is trying to bring about legal representation of a "pre-primary convention," so that the party leaders may have the legal opportunity to recommend candidates to the voters. He said he hoped the next Legislature would see the wisdom of granting that right.

TRANSCRIPT 8/15/30

Unique Wall Hanging Presented to Curley

A Tercentenary wall-hanging was presented to the mayor yesterday by two young Boston artists, Arthur Griffin and John Katarousky of 398 Boylston street, who made the hanging by hand, using wood blocks and a handpress in the manner of the early wood engravers.

The design, created by Mr. Griffin and cut by hand on two large wood blocks, was printed on heavy ratine cloth with a press especially designed by the artists. The cloth is cream colored and the design is reproduced in a burnt umber ink with orange inks used for the overtones and shadings.

The whole presents an artistic grouping of the historic shrines of old Boston, including the Old State House, King's Chapel, Faneuil Hall and the Paul Revere House. In the remote foreground is the new State House, while the immediate foreground is occupied by a group of Indians and Purltan fathers.

The wood-block process of printing used in making the Tercentenary wall hanging is the oldest known and is at present enjoying a revival among modern artists. Mr. Griffin and Mr. Katarousky, however, are the only artists working in blocks of such unusual size. The wall hanging measures 24 by 36 inches.

The mayor was enthusiastic over the gift and insisted upon hanging it at once on the office wall. He discussed the work with the artists, praising Mr. Griffin's design and revealing to Mr. Katarousky, who specializes in engraving, a surprising knowledge of the ancient art of wood engraving.

NATION-WIDE BROADCAST

There will be an exemplification of There will be an exemplification of the fourth degree at 2:30 P. M. at the Hotel Somerset. Dinner will follow. Mayor Curley and Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the guests and speakers. For the first time in the history of the Knights of Columbus, there will be guest the coast broadcast of a special

the Knights of Columbus, there will be a coast-to-coast broadcast of a special program from 5 to 6 P. M. tomorrow. Station WNAC, through the courtesy of John Shepard, 3d, will serve as the key station, and 71 stations throughout the United States and Canada will carry the program. Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley will pay their respects to the order in all parts of the country and the order in all parts of the country and Canada. They will be introduced to the radio audience by Supreme Direc-

the radio addience by Sapteme Dice tor John E. Swift.

Supreme Knight Carmody will re-spond for the K. of C. He will be introduced by State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby. The musical program has been arranged under the direction of Joseph Columbias choral Ecker. The Knights of Columbus choral society of 75 male voices, will contribute

to the program.

MERCHANTS FAVOR NEW PARKING RULES

Conry Says Plan Will Save Them Thousands of Dollars

With not a single protest to the new parking rules announced Thursday, Chairman Joseph A. Conry of the traffic commission yesterday continued arrangements for the new plan, which is effective on Aug. 30.

According to Chairman Conry, business men and merchants are in accord with the new regulations and believe that thousands of dollars will be saved by the arrangement that bans parking in the commercial district of the city.

The change will mean the release of a number of patrolmen now assigned to tagging duty in the district, although added men will be needed for a few days until the public becomes accustomed to the new regulations.

Eight new automatic signals will be installed during the next few months at Bunker Hill and Chelsea streets, Charlestown; Commonwealth avenue and Washington street, Brighton; Arborway, Francis Parkman drive; Jamaicaway, Pond and Prince streets; Arborway and Centre street, Jamaica Plain; Centre street and West Roxbury parkway; Grove street and Washington street, West Roxbury, and Market and North Beacon streets, Brighton.

Temporary traffic rules announced include the banning of traffic on Boylston street, between Massachusetts avenue and Hemenway street, because of track construction, and the closing of Charlestown; Commonwealth avenue

track construction, and the closing of Lamartine street, Jamaica Plain, to all

vehicles.

A ruling made Thursday prohibiting all parking on both sides of the south roadway on Commonwealth avenue was suspended by the commission yesterday.

TO SONS ON LINER

Gets Perfect Connection with Leviathan, 1000 Miles at Sea

Mayor Curley expressed satisfaction yesterday with the results of an investment of \$18 for a three-minute telephone conversation Thursday night with his three sons, passengers on the Laviathan, due to dock in New York

The ship was 930 miles out of New York when the mayor, from his home in Jamaicaway, asked for connection

MAYOR TELEPHONES with James M. Curley, Jr., on the Leviathan. In six minutes he was talking with him and the conversation extended for three minutes, during which the mayor, his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and the youngest son, George, spoke with James M., Jr., and his brothers Paul and Leo.

They told the mayor that Sir Thomas Lipton was aboard the Leviathan and that they had enjoyed lunch with him.
"It seemed uncanny," said the mayor,
"to be able to sit at home and talk
with passengers on a steamer nearly
1000 miles away. The connection was
perfect and the absence of static as-

tounded me. It was as simple and as easy as if I had called a neighbor."

The mayor went to New York yesterday afternoon to meet his sons when they land. He also intends to meet Sir

Thomas Lipton.

URGES MAYOR PERMIT COMMUNIST MEETING

"Abuse of official power" by Mayor Curley is indicated in press stories quoting him as refusing use of the Parkman bandstand for a communist-Sacco-Vanzetti meeting, according to a letter sent zetti meeting, according to a letter sent to the mayor yesterday by John S. Codman, executive committee chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts. He said, "We shall be glad to hear from you that you have not been correctly quoted and that you will issue a permit for the meeting. The statement attributed to you indicates an intention to suppress meeting. The statement attributed to you indicates an intention to suppress lawful discussion."

MAYOR BACK FROM **NEW YORK TODAY**

Mayor Curley will return home directly from New York today upon greeting his three young sons arriving from Europe on the liner Leviathan. He is scheduled to deliver an address tomorrow over a nation-wide radio hook-up for the Knights of Columbus.

hook-up for the Knights of Columbus. He left yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Yankee Clipper express for New York, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and Miss Janeane Smyth of Chicago, one of her classmates at the College of the Sacred Heart, who has been a guest at the Mayor's Jamaicaway home for the past few weeks. few weeks.

The three boys, James, Jr., Paul and Leo, held a three-minute ship-to-shore radio telephone chat with their father from the liner 930 miles at sea, costing

the Mayor \$18.
"It was worth 10 times the money," he said yesterday.

APPROVE DAMAGES ON MORTON STREET

Land damages amounting to \$10,465 for property to be taken by the city in the widening of Morton street, Dorchester, were approved yesterday by Mayor Curley. In the widening, which will be made from Gallivan boulevard to Druid street, the city will take 40,821 square feet of land.

The December of Pool First Course

The Dorchester Real Estate Corporation was awarded \$3542 for 7085 feet of land, the Hurley-Driscoll Building Company was given \$3530 for 14,140 feet; and pany was given \$3530 for 14,140 feet; and Edward J. and John B. McGovern were granted \$3592.60 for 17,963 feet. For a strip containing 1633 square feet, nothing was awarded by the city, as the owners of the property were unknown. Work on the construction of Morton atreet will start within a few weeks. AMERICIAN 8/16/30

Several changes in parking regulations on Back Bay streets were made today as a result of track reconstruction by the Boston Elevated Railway, The changes are for a period of 10 days.

Acting Supt. Thomas F. Good informed the Back Bay divisions to the effect that Massachusetts ave. is a one-way street from Boylston to Belvidere st., parking prohibited on both sides.

Belvidere st. is a one-way street, with all parking prohibited from Massachusetts ave. to St. Cecilia st.

St. Cecilia st. is a one-way street with all parking prohibited from Belvidere st. to Boylston st.

Parking of vehicles is prohibited on Boylston st. from Massachusetts ave. to Hereford st.

It was announced that more nev automobile traffic signal lights will be installed the next few months at Bunker Hill and Chelsea sts., Charlestown; Commonwealth ave. and Washington st., Brighton; Arborway, Francis Parkman drive; Jamaicaway, Pond and Prince sts.; Arborway and Center st., Jamaica Plain; Center st. and West Rox-bury Parkway; Center st., Spring and Temple sts; Grove and Wash-ington st., West Roxbury; and Mar-ket and North Beacon sts., Brighton,

New Parking Rule

Public Patience Needed

The adaptability and patience of the people of Boston are again to be put to a severe trial.

First, the elaborate system of traffic lights was established in the heart of the city in the hope of eliminating congestion in the narrow streets and of relieving the common dangers to pedestrians and autoists as well. Their vexations are being steadily overcome. The test seems to be working with steadily increasing satisfaction. Improvements and changes will be made as their need becomes evident.

Now, by incentive of the mayor, parking soon is to be prohibited on the inbound arteries in the morning hours and on the outbound lanes during the afternoon rush period.

Obviously this experiment is to be promulgated by Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman, Traffic Commissioner Conry and other officials whose only interest in the matter can

We can, therefore, begin this innovation with them in the spirit of fullest co-operation and in the hope that by eliminating congestion it will promote safety and the ease and comfort of the several hundred thousand people who come daily to their places of business and to trade in the stores and mercantile establishments.

URGE SURPLUS Grain For China

City Councillor Clement A. Norton in a letter to Alex Legge, chairman of the U. S. Farm Board at Washington, today again urged Mayor James M. Curley's suggestion that surplus wheat be sold to China.

Referring to Chairman Legge's opposition to the plan as impractical Councillor Norton said:

cal Councillor Norton said:

"President Hoover headed a commission that distributed food to starving Russians after the World War. His emissaries went into Russia as far as the Ural Mountain territory and the Orenburg area. Surely even the Tibet and Turkestan sections of China hold no more obstacles than do these areas.

"Our auto truck manufacturers would co-operate to push trucks with food through the worst of roads and swamps. A grateful China, rescued from starvation, will later pay the bill. While rice may be the staple food and not wheat, a starving people will be glad to get wheat."

By CARL MORRISON

Mayor Curley today was asked by the port affairs committee of the Foreign Commerce Club to request the city's industrial and publicity bureau to make a study of how more foreign conventions and tours may be secured for Boston.

Attention of the mayor was called to the present tour of European college graduates, visiting American educational institutions—not including those in and around Boston.

E. E. Elwell, chairman, suggested that steamship companies and travel agencies be informed of the present tercentenary attractions, and urged to route more trips through the port of Boston.

"We shall be glad to co-operate in any manner that you may suggest," he said, "as the bringing of such tours to Boston means income for our hotels and other businesses, as well as appropriate recognition for our scientific and educational institutions."

FREE SIDEWALK OFFER BLOW AT CONTRACTOR

Curley Promises Residents Brick Walks Are to Be Replaced by City

Mayor Curley today announced that property owners in the downtown residential districts who have been victimized by privateering contractors, will have their red brick sidewalks in front of their buildings replaced by the city with granolithic walks, without charge.

The mayor was informed by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke that a band of contractors had been canvassing the North and West Ends offering to replace the sidewalks for nine cents a foot less

than the trade price.

Usually the city refunds nine cents a foot to property owners who replace their sidewalks at their own initiative. But in this case the city officials had planned to replace the sidewalks without any expense at all to the property own-

Working on an "inside tip" a number of contractors made agreements with property owners to do the work at reduced prices, not letting them know that the city was planning to do it for nothing.

Mayor Takes Up Plea for Kilkenny

A suggestion of William A. Ryan that Kilkenny clubs or Boston residents of Kilkenny ancestry finance a trip to Boston by Edward O'Connell, town clerk of Kilkenny. Irish Free State, was taken under consideration by Mayor Curley today.

Ryan, who has given freely of his time and money for several years to make the tercentenary a success, is particularly anxious to have Kilkenny represented, because it was the birthplace of his mother.

Summer St. Parking Ban Aids Traffic

Parking on Summer st., from with Washington to Arch on one side, and from Washington Chauncey on the other, was stopped by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry today.

Following a week's observation of conditions on Summer st., Engineer John F. Hurley early this morning marked the pavement for three lines of traffic from South Station to Washington st. and two lines in the other direction.

At noon the Traffic Commissioner reported that traffic was moving much quicker, and that pedestrians were now able to watch signals

PAY MILITARY TRIBUTE TO FRED TOYE

Public Officials Attend Funeral of Music Critic and Newspaperman at Forest Hills

In the presence of fellow newspapermen and prominent figures of the musical, theatrical and political worlds, Frederick H. Toye of the Boston Evening American staff was buried in Forest Hills Cemetery today.

As a veteran of the World War he was accorded military honors, a squad from the Yankee Division firing a volley over his grave.

Mr. Toye's death in his 44th year, after an illness of two months, was mourned by hundreds of friends he had made in the newspaper, musical and advertising fields.

Among those who sent flowers were Mayor James M. Curley, former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Boston Evening American editorial staff, Boston Record editorial staff, Boston Record editorial staff, Edward R. Mahoney, New York Journal; Edmond L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston; Charles L. Winston, N. E. Div. Mgr., R-K-O Theaters; William Howell, Mme. Marie di Pesa, M. and Mme. Carlo P. Peroni, Jessie Baskerville, Parker Shannon, Mrs. Krtil and family, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKinnon of the Boston Record, W. A. Troy, the Goodwin family. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Derby, Mrs. May Howard and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

without their view being obscured by parked cars. In all, he declared, the plan had been proven successful.

Commissioner Conry also announced that pending a meeting of the full commission tomorrow, the alternate parking rule by which taxicabs would move from one side of thoroughfares to the other, will not go into effect until further notice.

Under this rule, suggested by Mayor Curley, parking would be banned on the inbound side of busy streets in the morning and on the outbound side in the afternoon.

The matter will be taken up by the five commissioners at their meeting tomorrow, when the change was orginally scheduled to go into effect.

WILL DISCUSS PARKING RAN

The alternate parking rule suggested by Mayor Curley, under which parking would be banned on the inbound side of busy streets in the morning and the outbound side in the afternoons will be discussed at a traffic board meeting today at police headquarters.

Following an experiment yesterday on Summer st., Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry declared that a quicker and smoother flow of traffic from Arch st. to Washington st., and from Washington st., to Chauncy st. resulted.

The parking ban permitted three lanes of traffic to move toward Washington st., and two lanes to move toward South Station. Commissioner Conry stated that pedestrians would be able to watch the traffic lights without having their vision obscured by parked cars. He declared that the new plan had proven successful.

LAWYER TAKES EDISON RATE CUIT CREDIT

Marshall Charges City of Boston Spent Only \$280 in Recent Fight

Atty. Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, who represented a group of consumers at the rate hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission, last night branded as "spurious and unfounded" Mayor Curley's claim that the \$1,300,000 cut in Edison rates was a victory for the city.

In a letter to the mayor, which he also gave the press, Marshal contended that the city spent only \$280 on the recent hearings to obtain the stenographic copy of the evidence presented at the hearings, although it had available an appropriation of \$10,000 to fight the case.

"I put in all of the evidence

"I put in all of the evidence against the Edison rates and fought the ensuing Edison deferse with further evidence," stated Marshall in his letter, adding that the city "did practically nothing in the case."

"Because your administration happens to be contemporaneous with the Edison rate case and the city of Boston had entered an appearance in it, that gives your administration the opportunity to claim the Edison electric reduction as its victory," protested Marshall in his communication to the mayor.

"Would it not be more fitting

would it not be more fitting that any statement by you or your administration about the results of the Edison fight for cheaper light and power since the year 1925 should be that of a pleased and delighted beneficiary, not a vicarious victor?" he asked the mayor..

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, who represented the city in the Edison rate case, insisted that it was Marshall who did practically nothing."

CURLEY FLAYS TERCENTENARY POLITICS

SEES STATE

Mayor Demands They Keep Out in Surprise Speech at Common Exercises

State office holders who are making "political sideshows" of tercentenary exercises, were flayed last night by Mayor Curley, in a speech at the Tribune on Boston Common, during the Polish night exercises there.

The mayor made his remarks when Asst. Atty-Gen. George E. Lourie appeared at the Tribune and, in a brief speech to the several thousand who were gathered, stated he was representing Governor Allen in the latter's absence.

The assistant attorney-general, in his remarks, made no reference to politics or political parties, confining his remarks only to a tribute to the Polish race and to descendants who were gathered at last night's exercises.

"DEPLORES" PRACTICE
The mayor, following Lourie as

The mayor, following Lourie as the next speaker, caused a tremendous surprise by declaring that he "deplored the custom of unloading politics at these gatherings."

The mayor declared that Lieut-Gov Youngman had spoken at exercises on the Common recently. He added that after the lieutenant-governor had spoken and after learning that other officials and representatives of State departments were making speeches at the city affairs, he had notified Director of Public Celebrations J. Philip O'Connell, in charge of them, that this would be allowed no longer.

The mayor declared that O'Con-nell had informed him that the State representatives would not be

permitted to speak again.

Last night when the mayor arrived to speak at the tribune he declared he was astorished to find Asst. Atty-Gen. Lourie there, ready to speak as a representative of the governor.

governor.
CITY CELEBRATION

"I have personally refrained from attending any of the exhibitions of this sort other than where there have been the most pressing requests," the mayor told the audience. "I have had no decrease the state of the sandience." sire that these affairs savor of

political gatherings.

"These exhibitions have been arranged for the various racial groups of the city. No one has any right to inject politics into the gathering."

The mayor went on to declare

mayor went on to declare that the governor has nothing to do with the celebrations and that he, nor his representatives should appear at them. He asserted the affairs are strictly city observances, in connection with the tercentenary program.

By BILL CONNELL

When the new L st. bathhouse is completed next Spring, Boston will have one of the finest structures of its kind in the world.

With visitors from as far away as California coming to the L st. the popularity of the place steadily has increased. Thousands of Greater Boston people who never before took the time to try out the

sun baths now are regular patrons. This increasing number of men. women and children at the baths resulted in the need of a better structure than the old bathhouse. So Boston city officials completed plans recently. At present prom-inent firms are preparing bids for the job of construction, which starts Sept. 16, the day after the close of the regular bathing sea-

Accommodations will be ready for 5200 people when the new bath-house is finished; 2500 men, 1000 women and 1700 boys may be cared

for at the bathhouse at one time.

The new building will be of two stories, with showers and quartz glassed sun rooms on the second floor. The main floor will be used for lockers.

Steam pipes will heat the new

sun rooms, so that those who wish to get the health giving rays of the sun during the winter months may develop a perfect coat of tan without traveling all the way to Florida.

Few things about the city of Boston have become more famous than the L st. baths. The regulars at L st. are mostly from Greater Boston, but all summer there is a steady stream of visitors from every

state in the Union.

It is doubtful if there are in the world any other such place, at least as old, as the L st. resort. Medical discoveries of recent years have borne out the idea of those responsible for the founding of the baths and so cities all over the country have followed the lead of Boston and built solariums and such places designed to allow people to get the benefit of the sun's rays.

DOWNTOWN PARKING TO BE BANNED

Must Stop Aug. 30 ir and the alternate parking system into Streets of Large Section

ALTERNATE PLAN ON

Change at Governor Square Also Is Ordered

Close on the heels of the adoption of the alternate parking plan of Mayor Curley in 21 main streets yesterday, the Traffic Commission last night followed the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to ban the parking of toward the centre of the city from 1 all vehicles in the central business a. m. to 1 p. m. While the right hand all vehicles in the central business and financial districts.

The no-parking edict, which becomes effective Aug. 30, when the alternate parking rule does, is the most drastic step ever taken here to clear up traffic congestion in the downtown area.

COVERS WHOLE DISTRICT

When the new rules go into effect, It means that a large section of the congested district bounded by Washington, State, Kilby, Milk, Congress, Frank-lin and Arch streets will be barred to

In most of the streets in which parking has been banned, motorists have been allowed to park their cars on at least one side of the street, except Washington street. No action was taken by the companion by the commission yesterday on the suggestion offered by the Chamber of Commerce to impound cars left on the streets in violation of the traffic rules.

Since February the Chamber of Com-

merce and financial and business organmerce and mancial and business of gal-izations have been urging the traffic commission to make the change. A com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce had recommended it after making an extensive study of the traffic problem in the downtown area.

Eight streets in the area from which parking is banned will be affected by

the new rule. In addition to these, parking is prohibited in Federal street, from Dewey square to Milk street, to provide traffic a direct route between the North and South Stations.

In order to make the drive which police will start against illegal parking next month more effective, the commission yesterday also voted in favor an increase in the maximum fine for traffic violations from \$20 to \$50. This was favored, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry stated, to allow the courts to inflict heavier penalties on persistent violators of traffic rules.

Governor Square Change

effect was to give automobilists a chance to adjust their parking habits, according to Commissioner Conry.

Another change of importance was ordered by the commission in Governor square, Back Bay, which will be effec-tive for the next two years, while work is being done on the new subway

No parking of vehicles will be allowed in any part of Commonwealth avenue, between Governor square and Charles-gate West. The left turn from Governor square into Beacon street is prohibited. MANY OTHER STREETS This means that all inbound traine in travel along Commonwealth avenue. This means that all inbound traffic must

Streets in the new no-parking zone downtown are Exchange place, from Congress to Kilby street; Water street, between Devonshire and Kilby streets; Milk street, between Devonshire and Oliver streets; Franklin street, between Devonshire and Congress streets; Devonshire street, between State street and Franklin street; Arch street, between Milk and Frank-lin streets; Federal street, between Milk and Summer streets; Congress street, between Milk and Franklin

alternate parking rules affect only cer-tain sections of the main thorough-fares into the city. Under the system no parking will be permitted on the side is banned to parkers, the left hand side can be used for that purpose.

Shift Sides at 1 P. M.

Starting at 1 p. m. the no parking rule becomes effective on the right hand side leading out of the city and parking will be allowed on the inbound side. This rule will be in effect till 1 a. m.

Streets affected by the alternate parking rule are: Harrison avenue, Massachusetts avenue to Broad Broadway; Shawmut avenue, from Massachusetts avenue to Tremont street; Stuart street, from Huntington avenue to Arlington street; Huntington avenue, from Massachusetts avenue to . Boylston

Boylston street, from Massachusetts avenue to Arlington street; Beacon street, between Hereford and Charles streets; Arlington street, from Beacon Commonwealth Vernon street, from Embankment road to Joy street; Charles street, from Cambridge street to Beacon street.

Campringe street to Beacon street.
Portland street, between Causeway
and Hanover streets; Beverly street,
between Causeway street and Washington street north; Washington street ington street north; Washington street north between Causeway street and Haymarket square; Congress street, from Dorchester avenue to Franklin street; Kneeland street, from Washington street to Atlantic avenue; Atlantic avenue, from Summer street to Summer street, from Arch street to Dewey square; Broad street, from At-lantic avenue to State street; State street from McKinley square to Con-gress street; Hanover street, from Scollay square to Blackstone street; Broad-way from Park square to Tremont street; Leverett street, from Charles street to Green street. While Traffic Commissioner Corry

stated that the rules do not affect taxi stands in the city, over which Police Commissioner Hultman has control, he believes the police commission-er will adjust the stands to co-ordi-nate with the new alternate parking rule.

Commissioner Hultman, however, stated that he will take no action until he has received an opinion from Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman defining his rights in the matter.

Question on Taxi Stands

One of the greatest problems the police commissioner will have to face is that the law requires that the per-mission of abutters must be obtained before a private taxi stand can be granted. In many cases property owners on the opposite side of the street from where stands are now might refuse to grant permission for the cabs to be changed.

Merrill Griswold, of the committee on

street parking control, one of the spon-sors of the project to ban parking in the congested business and financial sections, issued a statement last night praising Mayor Curley and Traffic Commissioner Conry for adopting the

Griswold pointed out that his committee, which was composed of prominent bankers and business men had been interested solely in assisting in improving traffic conditions and corstreet, between Milk and Franklin improving traffic conditions and corstreets.

Parking was also banned on the north side of Belvidere street, Back Bay, from thanks of the committee to the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations that assisted in the work.

Contrary to first impression, the new Griswold complimented Mayor Curley alternate parking rules affect only certain sections of the main thoroughfares into the city. Under the system lem, they have taken sound, construction parking will be permitted on the tive action, which has clarified the

tive action, which has clarified the situation very measurably and which promises to put Boston in the forefront of metropolitan cities whose traffic problems not only have been solved but whose traffic regulations are like ly to prove the pattern for other large business centres."

MAYOR TO TALK TO SONS AT SEA

To Use "Ship-to-Shore" Phone Service

Mayor Curley will "call up" the Leviathan today for a little chat with his three sons who are returning home his three sons who are returning home on the big American liner after a short vacation in Europe. He has had several telephonic conversations with them while they were abroad, but now he wants to get some first-hand information on the "ship-to-shore" 'service.

James, Jr., Paul and Leo are scheduled to arrive on the liner tomorrow morning at New York, and the Mayor will make an effort to go to the pler

will make an effort to go to the pler with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, to meet the boys on their arrival. If possible, he will leave here at 5 o'clock this afternoon or on the midnight, plan-ning to return tomorrew.

ALTERNATE PARKING **EFFECTIVE AUG 30**

Motorist to Be Given Two Days to Get Familiar With New Rules

Mayor Curley's proposal of alternate parking in certain downtown streets, which has now become incorporated in new and drastic regulations of the Traffic Commission, becomes effective Aug 30. The motorist with a one-track mind, unused to cr indifferent to alternate parking, will be allowed two days to change his mind and driving habits or else suffer the consequences of being tagged, which also means a \$30 increase in fines previously meted out to violators of the park-

ing rules.
There are 21 downtown streets where the new experimental alternate park regulation will be enforced henceregulation will be enforced nence-forth. From 1 a m to 1 p m daily, parking, under certain conditions, will be allowed. At 1 p m comes the shift and from that time on to 1 a m, park-ing will be allowed, under the same conditions, on the opposite side of the street. That is the positive part of the struction. The negative part is that during the hours that parking is permitted on one side of these streets, parking will not be allowed on the other side. Hence, alternate parking,

so called.

The Traffic Commission has picked 10 other down-town streets upon which it will prohibit parking altogether. These streets are in the central business and financial district. The new regulation has been devised in an effort to aid the flow of traffic in badly congested streets and to aid, as far as possible, the even operation of the new automatic traffic light system.

Following are the streets affected by the no-parking regulation and the al-ternate parking regulations:

NO PARKING

Exchange pl, Congress to Kilby. Water st, Devonshire to Kilby. Milk st. Devonshire to Oliver. Franklin st, Devonshire to Congress. Devonshire st, State to Franklin; Arch st. Milk to Franklin.

HERALD 8/15/30

CURLEY TO PHONE SONS ON LEVIATHAN TODAY

To Test Ship-to-Shore Service-Will Greet Them in New York

Mayor Curley will today attempt to telephone his three sons, en route from England to New York on the Leviathan that he will greet them on the arrival

that he will greet them on the arrival of the ship tomorrow morning.

"It might be well for me to test the efficiency of the shore to ship telephone service," the Mayor said, "and the boys may be pleased to hear their dad's voice, after their absence of six weeks, when they are several hundred miles out on the ocean.

James M. Curley, Jr., and his younger brothers Paul anl Leo have visited most of the Continental countries as well as England and Ireland during their tour.

Federal st, Milk to Dewey sq Congress st, Milk to Franklin. Hawkins st, Chardon to Sudbury. Belvidere st, north side, St Cecilia to Massachusetts av.

NO PARKING 1 A M-1 P M

Harrison av, southeast side, Massa-chusetts av to Broadway. Shawmut av, southeast side, Massa-

chusetts av, Tremont. Stuart st, south side, Huntington av

to Arlington st. Huntington av, southeast side, Mas-

sachusetts av to Boylston st. Boylston st, south side, Massachusetts av to Arlington.

Beacon st, south side, Hereford to

Arlington st, west side, Beacon st to Commonwealth av.

Mt Vernon st, south side, Embank-

ment road to Joy st. Charles st, west side, Cambridge to Beacon.

Portland st, southwest side, Cause-

way to Hanover.

Beverly st, southwest side, Causeway to Washington-st North.

Washington-st North, west side, Causeway to Haymarket sq. Congress st, east side, Dorchester av

to Franklin st. Kneeland st, south side, Washington

st, Atlantic av. Atlantic av, east side, Summer to

Summer st, west side, Arch to Dew-

Broad st, east side, Atlantic av to State st.

State st, McKinley sq to Congress st, south side.

Hanover st, south side, Scollay sq to Blackstone st.

Broadway, west side, Park sq to Tremont st.

Leverett st, southwest side, Charles st to Green st.

From 1 p m to 1 a m on the above streets no parking will automatically shift to the opposite side of the street.

POST 8/15/30

FANEUIL HALL TO BE OPEN SATURDAYS

Faneuil Hall will be kept open in the future on Saturday afternoons for the benefit of visitors to Boston's tercen tenary celebration. This was assured yesterday when Mayor Curley received a letter from Captain Francis S. Cumings of the April 1985 Honorable Artillery Company, who announced that the Ancients would keep a guide on duty at the armony, on the top floor of the historic "Cradle."

GO WATERLESS OVER 7 HOURS

Dorchester Tenants Lose as Owner Hasn't Paid

Eighteen residents of a Dorchester tenement house at 70 Canterbury street including a mother and her new-born baby, were forced to go without water for seven and a half hours yesterday because the owner of the house had not paid his water bill of \$323.50.

City officials shut off the water supply at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, after stating that the water bills for the past two years were still unpaid. The owners of the house were said to be Rose and Rebecca Berman, of 50 Harlem street, Dorchester.

Water was turned on again, Water was turned on again, after residents of the house had put in an arid day, at 5:30 p. m., when Engineer James A. McMurray, in charge of the water service, learned that there was a young child in the house. Shortly after he ordered the water supply turned on, attorneys for the owners appeared with payment for the water

Engineer McMurray stated that city inspectors were shutting off the water only in the "most obstinate" cases, only in the most obstinate cases, where landlords have refused to pay the water rates for a number of years and have ignored the repeated visits of municipal constables seeking to collect the money. In any event, he explained, the water is shut off only for a few hours to permit the health offi-cers to enter a complaint in court against the owners for falling to supply water to tenement houses.

DENIES MARSHALL CLAIM TO CREDIT

Claiming credit for the city in the reduction of the Edison rates, representing a saving of \$1,300,000 a year to electricity consumers, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman yesterday charged that the cut was delayed six months by Attorney Wycliffe G. Marshall of Watertown, representing a group of consumers.

comment was in answer to Mr Marshall's public statement, which had branded Mayor Curley's claim of vic-tory as "spurious and unfounded."

Silverman contended that Mr. Marshall prolonged the case for sever months by asking for continuances which were reluctantly granted by the commission. He declared that Mr. Mar-shall offered no witnesses in the case but "merely took the stand himself and day after day from pamphlets and text books introducing the most absurd exhibits, which no one but himself understood, and I doubt if he understood

Mayor Phones Sons at Sea on Leviathan

Mayor James M. Curley left Boston at 3:30 today for New York to meet his three sons, due in that city tomorrow morning on the Leviathan from England.

The mayor's departure was based on information given him during a telephone conversation with the boys while the Leviathan was 930 miles out of New York. The call was put through in six minutes.

The mayor said the boys, James M., Jr., Paul and Leo, returning from a visit to England, are guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on his way to watch his latest Shamrock at-tempt to lift the "mug," as he cails

the yachting cup.
"It was positively uncanny," said the mayor, commenting on

"It sounded as though the boys were in the next room. I talked first with James M., Jr., then with Paul and then with Leo, after which my daughter, Mary, and son George exchanged greet ings with them.

"The Leviathan was 930 miles out of New York, but there was absolutely no static, and it took only six minutes to put the call through. I was amazed when the operator rang me and said

TRAVELER 8/15/30 **CURLEY PHONES** SONS AT SEA

Mayor Gets in Touch with Leviathan on Which Boys Are Returning

Mayor Curley entered the class of long-distance contenders today when he talked with his three sons aboard the liner Leviathan, 1000 miles at sea

The occasion of the call, which was completed in six minutes without static interference, was a "welcome home" by the mayor to James M. Curley, Jr., Paul

The call was made at a minimum cost of \$6 a minute, and the mayor talked for about three minutes. His daughter, Mary, also talked.

At the end of the conversation Mayor Curley stated that the experience was little less than uncanny

CURLEY INVITES N. M. BUTLER HERE

Mayor Curley has invited President icholas Murray Butler of Columbia University to be the principal orator at the tercentenary exercises which will be held in the Boston Garden on the evening of Sept. 16.

the parties were ready to talk.
"I talked with them before by telephone at their hotel in Pica-dilly Circus, London, and had no trouble at all. We certainly live in a wonderful age."

As a result of his talk with the boys, Mayor Curley postponed his trip to New York until this eve-He has made reservations for his sons at the Biltmore Hotel and plans to meet them when the eviathan docks in New York at

10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

He will also greet Sir Thomas
Lipton and invite him to participate in the Tercentenary exercises and parade on Wedgesday, Sept. 17.

TRAVELER 8/15/30

Alternate Parking Rule in Effect on August 30

Eight Streets in Downtown District and 21 in Other Sections in Change-Fine for Violators Raised to \$50

A strict ban on parking in eight streets in the financial district, one in the West end and another in the Back Bay, together with Mayor Curley's alternating parking plan on 21 streets, will go into effect on Saturday, Aug. 30.

The new rules will be rigidly enforced. Fo help in this regard the maximum fine for traffic law violations is to be raised from \$20 to \$50, according to Joseph A. statement indorsing the new rules and congratulating Mayor Curley and Confor tackling the problem aggres-

The question of taxicab stands in the "alternate" parking area is left unsettled by the new rules. Chairman Conry, commenting on this matter, said, "The adoption of these rules will not affect licenses or permits to regu-late street uses now in existence having been granted by the police commissioner. It is expected that Commissioner Hultman will adjust taxi stations and regulations to co-ordinate with the

The "alternate" parking plan calls for restriction of parking on the "in-bound" or "heavy morning traffic" side of streets entering the downtown area , traffic commissioner.

When the new regulations were an-nounced the committe on parking con-

trol. comprising the leading financiers and business men of the city, issued a between 1 A. M. and 1 P. M. The rules are reversed after 1 P. M., restricting parking on the "outbound" or "heavy afternoon traffic" side of the street. On restricted sides of the street, passenger cars may stop five minutes to discharge passengers, and trucks may stop 20 minutes to load or unload merchandise.

Parking is substantially prohibited in the central business district bounded by Washington, State, Kilby, Milk, Congress, Franklin, and Arch streets.

NEW ROUTE OPENED

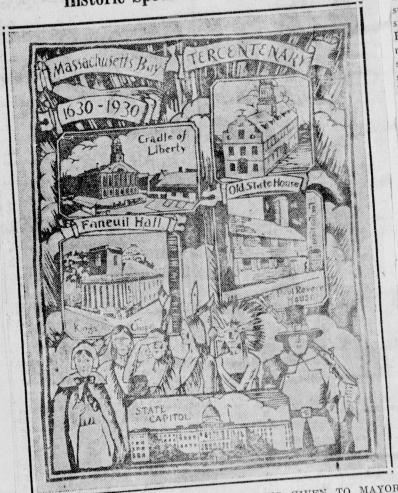
A new direct route is provided from the South station to the North station via Federal, Congress, and Washington streets, throughout which route parking is prohibited.

To solve the parking problem at the subway construction job in Governor square, the traffic commission yestersquare, the traffic commission yester-day also promulgated an order effective today for a period of two years forbid-ding parking in any part of Common-wealth avenue from Governor square to Charlesgate West. The left turn from Governor square into Beacon street in-bound is prohibited, and all vehicles en-tering Rector through Covernors. tering Boston through Governor square must operate by way of Commonwealth avenue.

POST 8/15/30

TERCENTENARY WALL HANGING PRESENTED TO MAYOR CURLEY

Two Boston Artists Accomplish Work by Old Wood-Block Method, Carrying Out Designs of Notable Historic Spots in This Section



TERCENTENARY DESIGN WALL HANGING GIVEN TO MAYOR CURLEY BY BOSTON ARTISTS Decorating the wall in the office of and the Paul Revere House. In the

Mayor Curley at City Hall is a Tercentenary wall-hanging which was presented to the Mayor yesterday by two young Boston artists, Arthur Griffin and John Katarousky of 398 Boylston st, who made the hanging by hand, using wood blocks and a handpress in the manner of the early

wood engravers.

The design, created by Mr Griffin and cut by hand on two large wood blocks, was printed on heavy ratine cloth with a press especially designed by the artists. The cloth is cream by the artists. by the artists. The cloth is cream colored and the design is reproduced in a burnt umber ink with orange used for the overtones and

shadings.

remote foreground is the new State House, while the immediate foreground is occupied by a group of Indians and

Puritan fathers. aritan fathers.

The wood-block process of printing.

The wood-block process of printing. used in making the Tercentenary wall hanging, is the oldest known wall hanging, is the distribution and is at present enjoying a revival among modern artists. Mr Griffin and and is at present enjoying and among modern artists. Mr Griffin and among modern artists. Mr Griffin and Mr Katarousky, however, are the only Mr Katarousky, however, are the only artists working in blocks of such unartists working in blocks of such unartists. The wal! hanging presented size. The wal! hanging presented by 36 sented to the Mayor measures 24 by 36 usual size.

Mayor was enthusiastic over inches. the gift and insisted upon hanging it at once on the office wall. He discussed the work with the artists, praising Mr Griffin's design and praising Mr Griffin's design revealing to Mr Katarousky, The whole presents an artistic revealing to Mr Katarousky, who roughing of the historic shrines of knowledge of the ancient art of wood labels. Fanculi Hall

THE MAYOR'S PARKING PLAN

Mayor Curley's novel and original parking plan for many busy streets of Boston has been accepted by the Traffic Commission, and will go into operation very soon. His Honor's scheme is to "stagger" parking in a certain sense; that is, to permit parking on one side of the designated streets from 1 a. m. to 1 p. m. and on the other side from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. The streets thus to be affected are Harrison avenue, Shawmut avenue, Stuart street, Huntington avenue, Boylston street, Beacon street, Arlington street, Mt. Vernon street, Charles street, Portland street, Beverly street, Washington street north, Congress street, Kneeland Atlantic avenue, Summer street, Broad street, State street, Hanover street, Broadway, Leverett

Of course, this rule cannot be rigid or ironclad. The taxicab situation had to be taken into account, and the adoption of the new rules "will not affect licenses or permits to regulate street uses now in existence having been granted by the police commissioner." That takes care of taxicabs, we assume. And parking on the forbidden side of the street will be allowed for five minutes for cars carrying passengers, and for 20 minutes for commercial vehicles only.

The Mayor is said to have put a great amount of study into the subject of city parking, and his plan has developed as a result of that study. His theory was that if traffic coming into the centre of the city could have perfect freedom on the right hand side of the street, without the necessity for delay due to obstructions at the curb, and likewise with respect to cars moving out of the city in the afternoon, the possibilities of congestion would be very much lessened. It remains to be seen by actual experience just how much virtue there is in that theory. It is certainly new enough and promising enough to deserve the most thorough trying out.

To make this alternate plan work as it really ought it is absolutely necessary that people understand it; that will come in due time. And it is just as necessary that owners and drivers of cars obey it. There are plenty of them who disregard present non-parking regulations. But it will be easier to detect the offenders against this rule, for one side of the street must at all times be clear.

AMERICAN 8/15/30

Talks to Sons at Sea



WITH NO MORE DIFFICULTY than if he had called for a number in the Boston area, Mayor James M. Curley talked by telephone with his three sons, Paul, Leo and James M. Curley, Jr., passengers on the liner Leviathan, 930 miles at sea. The three boys are returning after touring Europe. (Staff photo.)

GLOBE 8/15/30

COLUMBIA U, HEAD FIRE DEPT. BAND MAY SPEAK HERE

Butler Considering Mayor Curley's Invitation

Pres Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is considering an invitation of Mayor Curley to be the principal orator at the "Towne Meeting" at Boston Garden on Sept 16, the night before "Boston Dav."

AMERICAN 8/15/30

TO PARADE SEPT. 17

The Boston fire department band of 150 pieces will make its initial appearance at the head of a delegation of uniformed firemen in the Boston day tercentenary parade, Sept. 17.

An entire division will be devoted to veteran and active firemen and to stimulate interest among hand-tub to veteran and active firemen and to stimulate interest among hand-tub companies of New England in the pa-rade, Mayor Curley announced yester-day that prizes will be awarded to the veterans' companies with the largest representation and making the best appearance

GLOBE 8/15/30

CURLEY WANTS SHIPS FOR "BOSTON DAY"

Appeals to Sec Adams for Fleet Sept 17

Mayor Curley yesterday appealed to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams for a representation of ships n the harbor and men from the fleet o parade during the celebration of 'Boston Day' in this city Sept 17.

Secretary Adams has already arranged for a fleet to be here for the Legion convention, and it is the wish of Mayor Curley that the same squadron be sent here two weeks earlier to participate in "Boston Day."

Secretary Adams himself, who is a lineal descendant of two Presidents of the United States, will be the orator of the unveiling of the Founders' Memerial on the Common on the 16th.

merial on the Common on the 16th. Mayor Curley also communicated with Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, urging that Secretary Hurley suggest to the commanding General and officers of the 1st Corps Area his personal and official interest in turning out the largest number of men that can possibly be arranged for in the "Boston Day" parade.

MAYOR TALKED WITH SONS 930 MILES AWA

Mayor James M. Curley is leaving late this afternoon for New York, late this afternoon for New York, where he will meet his three sons, James M. Jr, Paul and Leo, who are returning from a six weeks' trip in England, Ireland and the Continent. Mayor Curley has already talked with them, however, for he ha da three-minutes' radiophone conversation last evening from his home in Jamaica Plain, while the Leviathan was 930 miles at sea.

Mayor Curley this morning said that he was impressed with the service he received, for the call was put through

he was impressed with the service he received, for the call was put through in six minutes and the boys' voices were as clear as if they had been in the next room. His three-minute talk, at \$6 a minute, cost Mayor Curley \$18, but he considered it well worth it. He talked first with James M. Curley Jr, then with Paul and Leo. Then the youngest son here in Boston, George, an dthe daughter, Mary, talked with the boys who are returning.

James Jr told his father that they had been luncheon guests on board ship of Thomas Lipton. They had had a wonderful time, he said, and had enjoyed the trip very much.

Mayor Presents Cup to Radio Contest Winner



Earl Nelson, Fox Furriers radio crooner, receiving a silver cup from Mayor Curley for winning radio popularity contest.

Congratulates Earl Nelson, Crooner on the Air for Fox Furriers, Upon His Victory as **Broadcast Favorite**

crooner, who broadcasts over WNAC and WEEI, was presented a silver trophy reward for winning a radio popularity poll in which all of New England's radio favorites were contestants. The presentation was made at City Hall by Mayor Curley. Curley praised Neison for his work

Earl Nelson, Fox Furriers radio in entertaining the listening-in public in this section of the country and congratulated the troubadour on his vic-

Nelson then received the congratula tions of many officials present includ-ing Chairman Hurley of the street commission, Cornelius Reardon, the mayor's secretary, David Lillienthal of the Fox Furriers, Steve Fitzgibbon, and Arthur Martel.

Morton St. Widening Order Is Approved

Reconstruction of streets has struckits annual stride in all parts of Boston scores of contractors now being at work or preparing for the tasks which the Public Works Department, with the ap proval of the mayor, has authorized. To day several contracts were awarded for the substitution of bitulithic or sheet asphalt for macadam in residential neighborhoods, particularly Beacon Hill, which district the mayor announced would receive much treatment during his administration.

For weeks the engineers of the street laying out department have been at work on the plans for the widening of that section of Morton street, from the new Gallivan boulevard to Druid street, Dorchester, and today the mayor approved the order for the same, which carries with 't ty taken to the amount of \$10,465, and betterment assessments to the amount of \$15,630. This improvement will have a very effective bearing in accelerating the movement of traffic between the North and South shores.

Other street resurfacing contracts were awarded as follows:

Cranford and Floydell Basswood. streets, bitulithic-M. McGinnis, \$14,171. Chambers, Eaton, Chestnut and Branch streets, West End, bitulithic, with granolithic walks—W. C. G. Company, \$20,641.
Rutland street, Rutland square and

Milford street, South End, sheet asphalt
—Henry F. Malley, \$29,476.

Sewerage works in Greenville avenue, Elwell road, Malcolm street and Allen-dale street, West Roxbury—N. Sanella & Son, \$27.046.

President of Columbia Is Invited as Orator

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has been invited by Mayor Curley to be the orator at the town meeting and reception to His Worship Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England, to be held at the Boston Garden on the evening of Sept. 16. Dr. Butler had indicated his desire to consider the invitation if full particulars of the event were sent him.

Exceptionally beautiful engraved invitations have been prepared for this important event in the Boston Tercentenary program, the mayor having adopted a new design for the seal of the city which has a border of gold leaf. It is ex. pected that this meeting will attract

25,000 persons.

TRANSCRIPT 8/15/30

Business Men Win Fight on

Well as New Alternate

announced by the Traffic Commission Causeway street to Haymarket square; yesterday, new rules have been adopted Congress street, from Dorchester avenue which virtually prohibit all parking in the central business and financial districts. The new rules will go into effect on Aug. 30. on Aug. 30.

gested by Mayor Curley a month ago and tic avenue to State street; State street, the ban for the central zone was suggest-from McKinley square to Congress street; ed by the Committee on Street Parking ed by the Committee on Street Parking

with the Traffic Commission.

It is admitted that the new regulations the most drastic ever formulated, but there is every hope that they will be affecting the Governor square section go successful if the police do their duty in into effect today for a period of two years, enforcing them. Such enforcement is the estimated time it will take to expromised. To aid the police in prosecut, the subway through Governor square. Such enforcement is ing offenders the traffic rules have been \$50, instead of \$20, as at present.

The eight streets in the so-called central business district on which parking is con street inbound is prohibited, which banned on both sides at all hours are:

Exchange place, between Congress and through the square must proceed along Exchange place, between Congress and Kilby streets; Water street, between Devonshire and Kilby streets; Milk street, between Devonshire and Oliver streets; Franklin street, between Devonshire and Congress streets; Devonshire street, between State and Franklin streets; Arch street, between Milk and Summer streets; Federal street, between Milk and Summer streets, and Congress street, between Milk and Franklin streets.

Parking will also be banned on Federal street from Dewey square to Milk street, which will provide a direct route from the South Station to the North Station over Federal, Congress and Washington streets, with no parking on either side along the entire route.

A similar ban is placed on Belvidere street, north side, from St. Cecelia street to Massachusetts avenue in the Back Bay, and on Hawkins street, from Chardon street to Sudbury street in the West

Alternate Parking Plan

The alternate parking plan provides that on designated sections of the twentyone streets, parking for passenger cars for more than five minutes, or for com-mercial vehicles for more than twenty minutes, is prohibited on one side of the street between the hours of 1 A. M. and 1 P. M. and on the other side of the street from 1 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The rules will not affect taxicab stands and other licenses issued by the police commissioner, although it was announced that Commissioner Hultman will attempt to adjust the taxicab stands and regulations to the situation which will arise

under the new rules.

The regulations affect the following streets, no parking being allowed on the

1 A. M. to 1 P. M. and none on the right hand side leaving the city, from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M.:

Harrison avenue, between Massachu-setts avenue and Broadway; Shawmut avenue, from Massachusetts avenue to Tremont street; Stuart street, from Huntington avenue to Arlington street; Hunt-Parking Ban ington avenue to Arlington street; Huntington avenue, from Massachusetts avenue, to Boylston street; Boylston street, enue to Boylston street; Boylston street, from Massachusetts avenue to Arlington street; Beacon street, from Hereford Prohibition in Central Zone as street to Charles street, Arlington street, from Beacon street to Commonwealth avenue.

Mt. Vernon street, from Embankment road to Joy street; Charles street, from Cambridge street to Beacon street; Portland street, from Causeway street In addition to the alternate parking plan for the principal thoroughfares, as announced by the Treeffic Committee. North: Washington street North, from

Summer street, from Arch street to The alternate parking plan was sug Dewey square; Broad street, from Atlan-Hanover street, from Scollay square to Control which held several conferences Blackstone street; Broadway, from Park square to Tremont street; Leverett street, from Charles street to Green street.

It was also announced that new rules the estimated time it will take to extend

No parking will be allowed in any part changed to provide a maximum fine of of Commonwealth avenue between Governor square and Charlesgate West. left turn from Governor square into Bea-Commonwealth avenue.

Traffic Committee Much Pleased Over New Rules

Merrill Griswold, speaking for the committee on street parking control conperning the new rules, said:

"Naturally, the committee on street parking control is very much gratified at the latest action by the Boston Traffic Commission, which bans parking in downtown Boston.

"This territory comprises the nucleus of what is generally regarded as the Boston financial district. It will be recalled that our committee is a purely voluntary committee, comprised of prominent bankers and business men, which has sought from the beginning to assist in improving traffic conditions and in correcting the parking evils in the finan-

cial section.

The committee has been particularly pleased with the interest shown, and the manner in which the mayor, traffic commission, Boston Chamber of Commerce and other factors have co-operated in getting action. The traffic situation in downtown Boston but a few weeks ago was in a similar status to that of the weather, of which Mark Twain remarked that everybody complained about it, but nobody did anything about it. then both Mayor Curley and the Boston Traffic Commission, headed by the new commissioner, Mr. Conry, as chairman have done considerable about it. After a careful study of the problem they have taken sound constructive action, which has clarified the situation very measurably and which promises to put Boston n the forefront of metropolitan cities whose traffic problems not only have been solved, but whose traffic regulations are likely to prove the pattern for other large business centers."

For Clear Aisles Downtown

For good management of a large retail store one of the most positive rules is that the aisles must be kept clear of obstruction. By the time the store opens, even the smallest roller-truck carrying merchandise must be out of the way and no obstacle left to impede the free movement of shoppers. A city's streets are a city's aisles, and it is equally good business that they shall be kept as clear as possible of standing obstructions. Reasonable allowance must be made for parking and its legitimate needs, but the great end of downtown traffic management is to maintain a free and prompt flow both for automobiles and pedestrians.

Mayor Curley's novel plan for the regulation of parking rests on this principle. In certain key streets, where inward movement is heavy during the morning hours, parking will be prohibited during the morning on that side of the street which is adjacent to the heavy flow. In the afternoon hours, when the tide turns, the prohibition will shift to the opposite curb, and parking will be sharply re stricted on the side of the street adjacent to the outward flow. New though the idea is, motorists know from experience that the freer a street is on the side along which their cars are moving, the faster their automobiles will proceed even though the volume of the moving traffic may be very heavy. On this account, though of course no definite forecast can be made, the mayor's plan seems as likely to work well in practice as it appears sound in principle.

Once more, as in the case of every other attempt to accomplish a more satisfactory regulation of traffic, two elements will remain indispensable: the cooperation of the public, and intelligent and watchful enforcement by the Traffic Commission and the police. The public's assistance we earnestly bespeak. The authorities, spurred on by the mayor's active interest, seem already resolved that on Aug. 30, when the new rule takes effect, they will be fully prepared to handle the situation effectively.

Curley Leaves to Meet Three Sons

Mayor Cyrley left Boston fer New Mayor Curley left Boston for New York this afternoon to greet his three sons, James, Jr., Paul and Leo, who are returning to this country on the Levia than after their six weeks' trip abroad. They will land in New York temorrow morning. Last evening the mayor held a three-minute conversation with the boys, having no trouble in making the connection while the ship was \$50 mlles from the coast and similarly no trouble in carrying on the conversation. The boys said they had been entertained at dinsaid they had been entertained at din-ner by Sir Thomas Lipton several times on the way across.

Streets in Downtown Section Named in New Parking Rules

NO PARKING

EXCHANGE PLACE, Congress to Kilby.

WATER STREET, Devonshire to Kilby.

MILK STREET, Devonshire to Oliver.

FRANKLIN STREET, Devonshire to Congress.

DEVONSHIRE STREET, State to Franklin.

ARCH STREET, Milk to Franklin.

FEDERAL STREET, Milk to Dewey square.

CONGRESS STREET, Milk to Franklin.

HAWKINS STREET, Chardon to Sudbury.

BELVIDERE STREET, north side, St. Cecilia to Massachusetts avenue.

NO PARKING 1 A. M.-1 P. M.

HARRISON AVENUE, southeast side, Massachusetts avenue to Broad-

SHAWMUT AVENUE, southeast side, Massachusetts avenue, Tremont. STUART STREET, south side, Huntington avenue to Arlington street. HUNTINGTON AVENUE, southeast side, Massachusetts avenue to Boylston street.

BOYLSTON STREET, south side, Massachusetts avenue to Arlington. BEACON STREET, south side, Hereford to Charles.

ARLINGTON STREET, west side, Beacon street to Commonwealth

MT. VERNON STREET, south side, Embankment road to Joy street. CHARLES STREET, west side, Cambridge to Beacon.

PORTLAND STREET, southwest side, Causeway to Hanover.

BEVERLY STREET, southwest side, Causeway to Washington street
North.

WASHINGTON STREET NORTH, west side, Causeway to Haymarket square.

CONGRESS STREET, east side, Dorchester avenue to Franklin street. KNEELAND STREET, south side, Washington street, Atlantic avenue.

ATLANTIC AVENUE, east side, Summer to Broad.
SUMMER STREET, west side, Arch to Dewey square.
BROAD STREET, east side, Atlantic avenue to State street.
STATE STREET, McKinley square to Congress street, south side.
HANOVER STREET, south side, Scollay square to Blackstone street.
BROADWAY, west side, Park square to Tremont street.
LEVERETT STREET, southwest side, Charles street to Green street.

From 1 P. M. to 1 A. M., on the above streets, no parking will automatically shift to the opposite side of the street.

TRAVELER 8/16/30

The New Parking Rules

PUBLICATION of the details of the parking rules, effective Saturday, Aug. 30, along with the printing of the maps, makes the working of the proposition perfectly plain to all who can read, and the undoubted crop of offenders who may plead ignorance of the coming rule may as well save their breath. Drastic punishment is likely to be their portion, with substantial fines.

A careful study indicates that a painstaking effort has been made to do all human possible to promote the flow of traffic where conditions are trying at all times. The plan culminates prolonged efforts to straighten out the accumulation of mistakes of the past. There are no arbitrary efforts made on the spur of the moment.

All good citizens, including the undoubtedly larger portion of the motoring public, who want to operate their vehicles with celerity and safety, will be glad to do all they can to help demonstrate the wisdom of this parking rule by supporting it. If it works, all will rejoice. If it doesn't, something else can be tried.

COLE NAMED AS CHIEF OF STAFF

Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole late yesterday was appointed to serve as chief of staff of the Boston tercentenary parade, to be held on the city's birthday, Sept. 17. The appointment came from the hands of his overseas comrade, Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, who was recently chosen by Mayor Curley to be chief marshal.

The two generals today will open headquarters at City Hall to start an intensive campaign to make the parade the greatest in the history of New England. Their plans call for a procession that will require six hours to pass a given point and will include a record number of military, naval, marine, historical and civic units.

The historical division is being organized by A. L. Vollman, nationally known parade director. Invitations were sent out last night

Invitations were sent out last night to all the red-shirted firemen's muster companies of New England to form a two-mile section of the parade, with their hand engines. The new Boston fire department band of 150 musicians will make its first parade appearance on Boston Day, under an arrangement reached yesterday by Chief Marsha Logan and Fire Commissioner Edwar F. McLaughlin.

HERALD 8/16/30

FRAMINGHAM GROUP SINGS ON COMMON

Choristers Replace Salvation Army Bands—2000 Hear Program

In place of the "Christian Soldiers," Salvation Army bands scheduled to present musical selections at the Tribune on the Common last night the Framingham choristers gave a program of music. Between 2000 and 3000 attended.

Apparently heeding Mayor Curley's objection to making the tercentenary programs "political sideshows," state officials were not present at last night's affair as speakers. The only speaker was Joseph J. Mikolajewski of the city licensing division, representing the mayor.

The evening's program was arranged by Carl E. Johanaaon, Swedish consul, assisted by G. William Wilkner. The soloists were: Helen Burling, sopranc; Josephine Lupicini, contralto; Harold Thompson, tenor, and Judge James Luby. bass.

Luby, bass.

Choral numbers presented included "Morning," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Swing Along," "Deep River" and "Bedouin Song."

K. OF C. CONVENTION NO PROTESTS FILED

Elaborate Program WNAC Tomorrow

For the first time in Knights of Columbus history arrangements have been completed for a coast-to-coast radio broadcast of a special program tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock as a feature of the supreme convention

as a feature of the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus which convenes in Boston Tuesday morning, Aug 19, for their 48th annual session.

Station WNAC, through the courtesy of John Shepard 3d, will serve as the key station and 71 radio stations throughout the United States and Canda will carry the radio program one

and a will carry the radio program, one of the most elaborate in both musical and oratorical treats.

Gov Frank G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley will each pay their respects to the Knights of Columbus throughout the country as a part of the observance of the supreme convention. Gov Allen and Mayor Curley. tion, Gov Allen and Mayor Curley, spokesmen for the State and city, will welcome the Knights of Columbus to Boston. They will be introduced to the radio audience by Supreme Director John E. Swift, general chairman of the convention.

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids will respond for the K. of C.. He will be introduced by

K. of C.. He will be introduced by State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby.

The musical program has been arranged under the direction of Joseph Ecker and will be outstanding in the chorus and solo work. The Knights of Columbus Choral Society, made up of 75 male voices, will contribute much to the program and the supreme convention orchestra, under the direction of Charles Hector, will accompany the chorus and soloists as well as playing instrumental numbers.

SETS STATE CENSUS FIGURE 4,253,646

Shows 401,290 More Than That of 1920

The Secretary of State's office yesterday received from Washington the preliminary announcement of the Director of the Census, which shows the population of Massachusetts to be 4,253,646. This is 401,290 more than the total of 1920, when the population was 3,852,-The percentage of increase is 356. 10.4.

The director informs Secretary of State Cook that the figures are based on the returns of local supervisors and are subject to revision. He points out that it is "not expected that any very considerable changes will be made" in the revised total.

RADIO FEATURE ON NEW PARKING BAN

on Public Reacts Well Drastic Traffic Order

More Automatic Signal Lights Will Be Installed

Satisfied with the public reaction to the new parking rules announced Thursday, not a single protest being made to the Traffic Commission, Chairman Joseph A. Conry proceeded yesterday to complete arrangements for the new plan which goes into effect Aug 30.

He reported that business men were strongly in favor of the new parking regulations and expressed the opinion that the banning of parking in the commercial district will mean the saving of thousands of dollars.

It may also mean the release of geveral officers from tagging duty. The police detail will undoubtedly be doubled the first few days, but Com-missioner Conry is confident that the public will respect the banned streets and fewer officers will be needed downtown.

It was announced last night that more new automatic traffic signal lights will be installed the next few months at Bunker Hill and Chelsea months at Bunker Hill and Cheisea sts, Charlestown; Commonwealth av and Washington st, Brighton; Arborway, Francis Parkman drive; Jamaicaway, Pond and Prince sts; Arborway and Centre st, Jamaica Plain; Centre st and West Roxbury Parkway; Centre st, Spring and Temple sts; Grove st and Washington st, West Roxbury, and Market and North West Roxbury, and Market and North Beacon sts, Brighton.

Temporary traffic rules announced include the banning of all traffic on Boylston st, between Massachusetts av Boylston st, between Massachusatts av and Hemenway st, because of track construction, and closing of traffic to all vehicles on Lamartine st, Jamaica Plain, between Green and Boylston sts, because of roadway resurfacing. The rule which went into effect Thursday prohibiting parking on both sides of the south roadway on Com-monwealth av was suspended yester-day by the commission

day by the commission.

HERALD 8/16/30

MAYOR TELEPHONES TO SONS ON LINER

Gets Perfect Connection with Leviathan, 1000 Miles at Sea

Mayor Curley expressed satisfaction yesterday with the results of an investment of \$18 for a three-minute telephone conversation Thursday night with his three sons, passengers on the Laviathan, due to dock in New York

The ship was 930 miles out of New York when the mayor, from his home

MAYOR BACK FROM **NEW YORK TODAY**

Mayor Curley will return home directly from New York today upon greeting his three young sons arriving from Europe on the liner Leviathan. He is scheduled to deliver an address tomorrow over a nation-wide radio hook-up for the Knights of Columbus.

He left yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Yankee Clipper express for New York, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and Miss Janeane Smyth of Chicago, one of her classmates at the College of the Sacred Heart, who has been a guest at the Mayor's Jamaicaway home for the past few weeks.

The three boys, James, Jr., Paul and Leo, held a three-minute ship-to-shore radio telephone chat with their father from the liner 330 miles at sea, costing the Mayor \$18.

"It was worth 10 times the money," he said yesterday.

TRANSCRIPT 8/16/30

Cadman Asks Mayor to Permit Meeting

Soon after the officers of Boston District, International Labor Defence, had announced by circular letter their intention to hold a "Sacco-Vanzetti-Save-Atlanta-Workers Meeting" on the Common next Friday evening, despite the mayor's refusal of a permit, the mayor received a letter from John S. Codman, temporary chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts, in which he said: "We shall be glad to hear from you that you have not been correctly reported and that you will issue a permit for the meeting."

Mayor Curley, in refusing the permit, spoke to the press as follows: "This case is ended. It was decided in the courts of the Commonwealth in accordance with all the legal requirements. As far as the State and the city are concerned, it ended three years ago, and there will be no use of the Parkman Bandstand per-

mitted to discuss the case."

When told that the International Labor Defence would hold the meeting after all, the mayor remarked that it was a situation for the police to meet.

with James M. Curley, Jr., on the Leviathan. In six minutes he was talking with him and the conversation extended for three minutes, during which the mayor, his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and the youngest son, George, spoke with James M.; Jr., and his brothers Paul and Leo.

brothers Paul and Leo.

They told the mayor that Sir Thomas Lipton was aboard the Leviathan and that they had enjoyed lunch with him. "It seemed uncanny," said the mayor, "to be able to sit at home and talk with passengers on a steamer nearly 1000 miles away. The connection was perfect and the absence of static astounded me. It was as simple and as easy as if I had called a neighbor,"

The mayor went to New York yesterday afternoon to meet his sous when they land. He also intends.

Don't Wait for Winter

Bostonians hoped that the American Legion convention would find this city equipped with an airport of Federal Class A-1-A. It was to achieve this improvement, in season for the Legionnaires' coming convention that the General Court finally hastened to passage at the end of May a resolve authorizing State lease of the land which the city of Boston now proposes to add to the airport. The expectation was that the lease could be completed by July 1 and the new land filled and graded by an early date in September. Now, in mid-August, the fact is that the lease, though duly drawn and agreed upon, still awaits ratification both by the City Council and the Governor's Council.

Certainly this delay affords regret, but we do not say with like certainty that it gives ground for censure. So far as we know, entire goodwill has been shown toward the project by the interested State officials, while on the city's part the record of Mayor Curley and the Park Department regarding development of the airport has been one full of progressiveness. It may be that no public project requiring co-ordinate action by numerous officials, can ever be conducted on the swift time-table of the Twentieth Century Limited. But we do say that not one week's further delay should now intervene. Boston's acceptance should be voted by the City Council at its special meeting next Monday night, and the State's ratification should be offered by the Executive Council at its meeting next Wednesday. If the drag is not stopped now, winter will be here before contracts for the construction work can be placed and the labor be done of filling these eighty acres of flats on the East Boston shore. Now is the time, and winter is not the time, for such a job; and now is the time when the employment is especially needed.

When the Legionnaires come, let them at least have proof in fact, and not merely by promise, that Boston is determined to make her airport equal to and exceed in every respect the minimum requirements of the Federal Department of Commerce.

Knights Guests of Cardinal O'Connell

ereaux, Marblehead, to the supreme officers and directors and the state officers and ladies here for the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus.

The Cardinal received his guests at Devereaux and was then host at a luncheon to the visitors, who will attend a dinner at the Algonquin Club tonight.

Approximately 10,000 visitors are gathering for the convention from every State in the Union, and from Canada, Cuba, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Hotels were filling with delegates today, and while the real start of the official convention is set for Monday a varied program has been arranged for tomorrow. Convention delegates began to ar-

rive in the city in a steady stream early in the day, with reception committees meeting them at all the railroad stations.

Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the order in the United

Cardinal O'Connell was host to-cay at his summer home at Dev-Francis B., and his daughter, Marion. They were greeted by John E. Swift, head of the order in

Massachusetts, and Mrs. Swift.

In a fleet of large automobiles the supreme officer, supreme directors, state officers and ladies in their party ways taken to be suprementation. their party were taken to Marble.

head. SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED

The convention extends through Thursday with a large number of special events scheduled in addition to the regular business sessions. Chief among these is an elaborate installation of 2000 state officers on Monday evening at the Boston Garden, under the direction of District Deputy Michael J. King.

An hour's radio program from station WNAC, which will go out over 71 stations of the Columbia network, is set for 5 p. m. Sunday. Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Supreme Knight Carmody will deliver addresses and there will be an entertaining musical pro-

gram. Credit for the noteworthy schedule of convention activities is being given to John E. Swift, general chairman, supreme director and retiring state deputy, tonight with his corps of assistants from all the 155 councils in Masachusetts, led by Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Cur-National Lecturer Peter L. Collins, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and District Deputy King.

The convention program includes a K. of C. national golf tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club Monday forenoon, and delegates have been invited to play at any one of nine other courses.

The reception in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler on Tuesday morning at 11:30, with addresses by a representative of the Cardinal and

by Governor Allen and Mayor Cur-

ley, is one of the leading events.

The Fourth Degree meeting at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow afternoon and evening is another notable occasion. There will be several auto tours for the delegates and the women folk to historic shrines and the beaches and a moonlight sail.

The K. of C. Dramatic Society will present the opera, "Priscilla," at the Colonial Theater, Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday evening a drama, "The Soul of America," will be presented on the Common mon.

HERALD 8/17/30

MAYOR GREETING SONS ON THEIR RETURN FROM EUROPE



Mayor Curley on New York municipal tug Macon, on which he went down harbor to welcome his three sons home from tour abroad. Left to right-James M., Jr., Paul, Mayor Curley, Mary and Leo Curley.

MAYOR CURLEY'S SONS RETURN FROM EUROPE

Arrive at Home on Jamaicaway After Two-Month Tour

Mayor Curley's three sons, James, Jr., Paul and Leo, who have been spending two months in a tour of Europe, returned to their home on the Jamaicaway last night.

They were met in New York by the mayor and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who went out to the Leviathan, on which they returned, in the Macom, official welcoming boat of New York city. The party reached Boston early in the evening and went to their home at once.

During their stay in Europe they had an audience with the Pope, met President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, and met the lord mayor of Boston, Eng-land, to whom they extended an invita-tion on behalf of the people of this city to come heer as a tercentenary

guest. Sir Thomas Lipton, who also returned on the Leviathan, invited them to attend the international yacht races at

Newport.

McCORMACK TO SPEAK AT CLUB CONVENTION

Congressman John W. McCormack will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the 34th annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Cluos, which will take place in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, West Springfield street, Wedness evening at 8:30.

Amoust the other speakers will be Mrs. E. C. Carter Brooks, president of the federation, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Ed-ward K. Nash. who will represent the state; 7ben S. Draper, candidate for the United States Senate, and possibly Mayor Curley. There will be a concert by the 372d battalion band. The federation will be the guest in Boston of the Massachusetts State Union. About 800 delegates are expected to attend

POST 8/17/30 MAYOR'S SONS RETURN HOME

Bubble Over With Tales of European Tour

Tanned and refreshed after their two-month tour of Europe, Mayor Curley's three eldest sons, James, Jr., Paul and Leo, arrived back at their Jamaica-

way nome last night.

Accompanied by their father and their only sister. Miss Mary Curley, who had gone over to New York to greet them on the homebound liner Leviathan, the three boys reached the Back Bay station at 6 o'clock and im-

Back Bay station at 6 o'clock and immediately motored home.

At the family reunion last night the boys bubbled over with stories of their trip. How they had been granted an audience by the Pope, how they met President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State at Dublin, how they kissed the Blarney Stone outside of Cork, were poured out in vivid descriptive form by the young travelers over the Mayor's dinner table.

They were unanimous in declaring.

Inner table.

They were unanimous in declaring that His Worship Lord Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, is a "regular fellow." To him they extended a personal invitation on behalf of the people of Boston to come here next month as the honor guest of Boston at the Tercentenary celebration.

From Tom Linton, who was their fellowing the second seco

From Tom Lipton, who was their fellow-passenger on the Leviathan, they received an invitation to attend the international yachting races. He gave them a great time on the smooth voyage over, spinning sea yarns by the hour to the delight of the boys.

Mayor's Boys Back From Old World



-Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY and his three sons after reaching Boston yesterday from New York where they arrived on the Leviathan after a fine trip abroad. Left to right are Paul, Leo, the mayor and James M., Jr.

"We saw American goods in abundance there, and in fact everywhere. American products seem to be in high favor in England and on the continent.

VISIT TO POPE

"Our visit to the Pope was our Mg moment. The Pontiff asked numerous questions about Boston. He spoke with deep feeling of Cardinal O'Connell. The Pontiff blessed us, and gave us written blessings for our father and for the city of Boston. We were with him ten minutes."

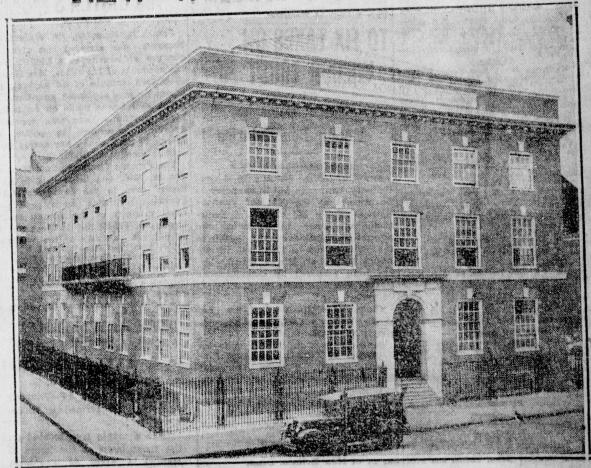
Asked what souvenirs were most

valued by them, the three boys showed medals presented to them by the Pope.

"They came with his blessing," said all three sons of the mayor.
"We mustn't forget to mention having seen the Passion Play at Oberammergau. It was a wondrous spectacle."

GLOBE 8/17/30

RUSHING CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WHITE FUND BUILDING



NEW WHITE FUND BUILDING AT BLOSSOM AND PARKMAN STS

With the exterior of the building | practically completed, work on the interior of the newest city health unit, built under the George Robert White Fund at Blossom and Parkman sts, West End, is being rushed that it may be ready for dedication about the middle of September.

George Robert White Fund Health imposing structure, housing, as do the other units, various departments destined to keep people of the district in good health and happy. This particular building will be larger in size, however, than the others.

Located in the vicinity of the first experimental health unit built in the city in 1915, it will be four stories

Unit No. 6, when finished, will be an imposing structure, housing, as do the

high and will cost about \$350,000. The building is 60 by 108 feet, with light and air on three sides.

The exterior is of red brick and granite, and is designed in the Georgian period of Colonial architecture. Special architectural features adorn the front and side entrances, with iron and granite balconies from the second floor. the second floor.

fusion in the Democratic ranks has dents of the county. He has received swayed many members of that party signed pledge cards from 4000 former who formerly regarded the primary as jurors with whom he has been in cona sacred institution that should not tact during his eight years of service in be meddled with.

nominate a complete state ticket and while he has been indorsed by Mayors the seven names would go on the ballot Weeks of Newton, Larkin of Medford, be thrown open to all candidates who and the Democratic Gallagher of Wodesire to oppose the convention choices burn.

It would do away with long and devas- defendant. tating primary controversies and give The opposition to the re-election of any unpleasantness.

FOLEY AND MULHERN

for state-wide offices scant attention has been paid to the two contests for district attorney in Suffolk and Middle-sex counties. Foley at last has discovered that he has a discovered that he has ered that he has a dangerous for against him in Senator Joseph J. Mulhern and has begun an active campa'gn to save himself. A month ago he was disposed to dismiss the opposition as of no consequence.

Over in Middlesex county Asst.-Dist-Atty. Warren L. Bishop has been gathering strength to such an extent that it is admitted that he is far ahead of his two rivals for the Republican nomination, George Stanley Harvey and Kenneth C. Dunlop.

One of the loudest arguments advanced against Bishop was that he is a former Democrat. He met that rather forcefully the other day by digging back into the past to explain the situation, and he emerged from it stronger than he had been at the outset. The accusation has reacted like a boomerang.

In 1919 Bishop was nominated as the Democratic candidate for state senator from the 5th Middlesex district. Subsequently he went to the party convention as an accredited delegate and there joined with Joseph B. Ely in the fight to prevent the party from taking the cudgels of the striking policemen into the election.

Bishop and Ely fought strenuously against the adoption of a platform supporting the stand of the striking policemen. They were beaten on the issue and Bishop immediately bolted the party, rejected the nomination and went on the stump to advocate the election of Calvin Coolidge as Governor on his memorable platform of law and order. Ely remained in the party, probably to his sorrow.

PLEDGE CARDS FROM JURORS

Bishop has been indorsed for the

been opposed to the plan and the con-nomination by more than 20,000 resithe district attorney's office. Dist.-Atty. The pre-primary convention would Bushnell is working in his interests, so designated. The primary then would Martel of Marlboro, Braden of Lowell

Combined with all that support is and that would act as a cloak of pro- the favorable break in publicity he got tection against domination by bosses. with the assignment to handle the Stow Advancing the primary date to early murder case. That will come before the in the summer would place election grand jury next month and for trial in methods on the same basis as those in October, which means additional pubmost of the other states in the Union. licity, unfortunate as it may be on the

the parties more time for actual elec- President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Sention campaigning, thus doing away with ate suddenly evaporated Friday when huge primary expenditures to some ex-time for withdrawals had expired. Word tent. The New Jersey primary lasted of the 6000 signatures to his nomination only a month and was not followed by papers in his small district and the general favor in which he is held in his section apparently showed his erstwhile In all the discussion over the contests opponents the hopelessness of their

POST 8/17/30

REGISTER **VOTERS IN ALL WARDS**

22 Branch Booths to Be Opened in Boston

With only nine more working days remaining for eligible men and women to get their names on the voting list so that they may cast ballots in ington street, corner Norfolk street, the State primary, Sept. 16, the Dorchester. the State primary, Sept. 16, the Ward 18-Edmund P. Tileston School, Boston board of election commis-Babson street, near Fremont street, sioners yesterday selected 22 public Mattapan. building, one in each ward of the city, where the registration of voters will be conducted so that they will not be required to make a trip downtown to the central headquarters at City Hall Annex.

SIX TO 10 AT NIGHT

In the neighborhood branch booths In the neighborhood branch booths registration will be held from 6 until 10 o'clock at night, starting Tuesday, but those persons who have occasion to visit downtown may register from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, at room 111, City Hall Annex.

Except on Sundays and holidays the central office will be open until 10 o'clock at night, starting Tuesday and continuing until a week from Wednesday, for under the law registration closes Aug. 27, in order to give the printers 20 days in which to prepare

the printed voting lists for use of poli-ing officials on Primary Day.

No registration application, however, will be received at any of the ward registration booths unless the applicant's name appears on the printed police list, taken up April 1. But applicants who lived in Boston April 1, but whose names were not taken the police on that day, may register as voters by going to the central office at City Hall. Foreign-born applicants must present their naturalization papers at the ward branches, or go to City

Hall in order to be registered. Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commission last night urged voters to make sure that their names appear on the voting list, so that if they were dropped this year through the failure of the police to obtain their names or through a change of residence, they may register again before closing time expires.

Locations of Booths

Registration places in the wards to be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night from week. o'clock until 10 o'clock this follow:

Ward 1-Joseph H. Barnes School Marion street, East Boston.

Ward 2-Ward Room, Bunker Hil and Lexington streets, Charlestown, Ward 3-Health Unit, Blossom stree

(formerly Ward Room), West End. 4-Charles C. Perkins School St. Botolph street, Back Bay.

Ward 5-Abraham Lincoln School Arlington street, corner Melrose street, South End.

School, Ward 6-Parkman School, West troadway, between B and C streets Broadway. South Boston.

Ward 7-South Boston High School

Ward 1-South Boston.
Thomas Park, South Boston.
Ward 8-George T. Angell School
Hunneman street, Roxbury.
Ward 9-Everett School, Northamptor

street, near Tremont street, Roxbury Ward 10-Thomas Dwight School School Smith street, corner Phillips street Roxbury.

Ward 11-Abby W Thornton street, Roxbury

12—Boston Ward Clerical School Warren street, Roxbury

Ward 13-Municipal building, Columbia road, corner Bird street, Dorchester, Ward 14-Christopher Gibson School,

Ronald street, Dorchester Ward 15-Quincy Street School, Quincy

corner Stanley street, chester. Ward 16-Mary Hemenway School,

Adams street, corner King street, Dorchester

Ward 17-Municipal building, Wash-

Ward 19-Curtis Hall, South (Custodian's Room), Jamaica Plain Ward 20-Longfellow School, Sc 20-Longfellow School, South corner Hewlett street, West street. Roxbury

Ward 21—Washington Allston School Cambridge street, Brighton. Ward 22—William Wirt Warra School, Waverly street, Brighton

STATE DEMOCRATS WILL LAY PARTY REVERSES IN THE FALL AT DOOR OF J. F. FITZGERALD

By W. E. MULLINS

campaign to win the Democratic nomination for Governor shouldering the greatest responsibility of any of the participants in the great primary derby which reaches its climax when the ubwn with facts and figures and dates. ters of the two dominant parties go to the polls four weeks from Tuesday.

He stubbornly resisted all efforts to persuade him to withdraw from the contest and when it was finally agreed that he could not be moved, a group of the party leaders told him that if Congressman William J. Granfield fails to be re-elected in the second district, the loss of that seat will be charged directly to him. He likewise will be taxed with any failures in several other districts where hopes of success had been considered.

It was pointed out to him that giving the nomination to Joseph B. Ely of Westfield would prevent the Republicans from redeeming the second district which was taken from them in the special election last February to produce a successor to the late Congressman W. Kirk Kaynor. His reply was that the state is prepared to cast an overwhelming vote of protest against the party in power and that it will be of sufficient proportions to sweep the entire ticket into office.

Fitzgerald undeniably is sincere in his diagnosis of the situation and yet there is no tangible evidence to n minded observers to indicate that ceed where Gen. Cole, with the powerful assistane on the ballot of Gov. Smith and Senator Walsh, failed in 1928. In the contest for senator the Democrats have not a single candidate of sufficiently outstanding qualities to challenge Republican success.

REPUBLICANS FEARED PETERS

Speaking frankly the Republicans were apprehensive lest Gov. Allen's opponent in the election should be Andrew J. Peters. The former mayor is the only Democrat who was conceded an even chance against Gov. Allen. The Republicans, as they scan the list of candidates in the Democratic lists, now feel secure about the outcome of the election. When the impending primary fight is finished the surviving Democrats will be in possession of nominations as worthless as was the presidential nomination to John W. Davis in

Right at the outset Ely committed John F. Fitzgerald sets out on his the blunder of engaging in a controversy with John J. Cummings. He fell into a well-laid trap and the moment he placed himself on the defensive by denying some of the accusations that were hurled against him he was pinned

Cummings is in the hands of able managers. His caustic statements, prepared here in Boston during the week while he was in camp at Fort Ethan Allen, sounded as if they had been written on a typewriter operated by Joseph Kane, who was Peter Tague's mouthpiece when he was in Congress. Ely's fight was with Fitzgerald and now he will have difficulty keeping away from Cummings, whose chief purpose at the outset was to obtain the nomination for Feters.

Denimiratic leaders readily concede the nomination to Fitzgerald, but they are convinced that he cannot win the election. And thus marshes the greatest opportunity the Democrats have had to win the state since the war. Judging from /the animosity demonstrated toward the Boston clique right here at home as well as in remote sections of the state the party will be a long time recovering from the disaster which now threatens to engulf it.

IF FOSS SHOULD WIN

What a macabre jest it vould be on the Democrats if Eugene Noble Foss should succeed in winning the nomination for senator. In various states throughout the country Democrats have been punishing those who repudiated Gov. Smith two years ago and now right here in one of the few states he carried in the election a man who bolted him has a bare chance to become his party's nominee for senator. Foss's chances figure down to about 1000 to 1, but nevertheless he sees the bare possibility of success.

Foss was on the verge of the withdrawing all day Friday; but the prospect of generating sufficient dry strength from within the party was too great an attraction to be entirely discounted. His issues will be those of Canadian reciprocity, business and prohibition. It will be curious to see the reception he receives when he first appears publicly before a group of Democrats in his capacity as a candidate.

When the confirmation of his nomination was sent to him through the mails it listed him as a Republican. That was a natural error for one who has been a Republican, a Democrat and an independent.

Gov. Allen is not in the least embarrassed about the opposition to his renomination from John D. Devir, former mayor of Malden. Two years ago, without the aid of a fine record in office, he was able to defeat so strong an apponent as Frank Goodwin. What, then, will he do to so inconspicuous a figure as Devir?

MEANT TO TAKE NO PART

Prior to the development of the Devir threat the Governor had made no plans to participate in the primary. He was anxious to remain on the sidelines lest he be drawn into the contest between William M. Butler and Eben S. Draper. The Devir candidacy is not likely to make any radical revision in his plans, but it is taken for granted that he will make at least one political speech prior to the primary election.

Butler and Draper apparently determined to ignore completely presence in the contest of "Bossy" Gillis. In all their recent speeches their references have been restricted to "my opponent," always singular. Neither will engage in any controversy with Newburyport's truculent mayor, regardless of how far off the reservation he goes in his speeches.

The Butler-Draper conflict is a curious engagement. It is obvious from their campaign preparations that both are completely confident of victory. Their fight seems to be settled already as far as winning votes is concerned. Discussion of their chances invariably leads to definite predictions of the outcome. The wets see no chance for Butler. while the drys are equally convinced that Draper is already badly beaten.

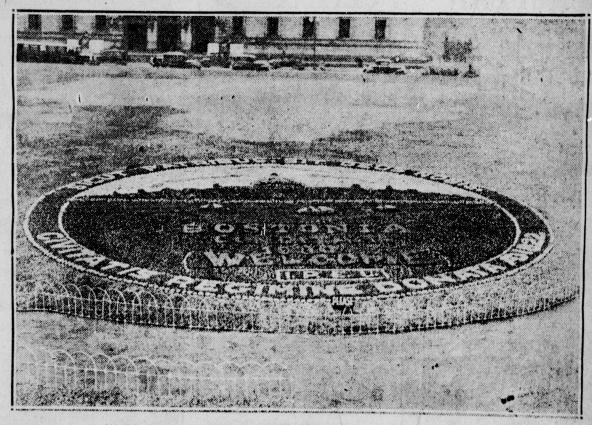
One observer with whom we discussed the situation recently ventured the prediction that Gillis may poll as many as 25,000 votes. He was optimistic. It does not seem to be at all possible that he can come anywhere close to that figure; but it is agreed that every vote he gets will be one taken away from Draper.

PRIMARY LAW REVISION

When the Legislature meets again next year the Democrats as well as the Republicans probably will be eager to join in the movement launched by the Republican state committee to support legislation to be proposed for a revision of the direct primary law to provide for a pre-primary convention and to advance the date for the voting to the last week in June or early in July.

The success that Gillis encountered in qualifying for the ballot swung over many Republicans who previously

Photo Engravers Will Open Convention in Hub Tomorrow



ENGRAVERS' SEAL IN FLOWER BED AT COPLEY SQUARE The international seal of the Photo Engravers' Union, worked out in flowers by the Park Department, as a trib ute to members of the union, whose convention opens here.

gravers' Union of North America began

J. Volz of New York and International Secretary-Treasurer Henry F. Schmal of St. Louis. They arrived and registered with several other delegates in Parlor F, where President Daniel M. Driscoll and Business Manager George H. Dodge of the Boston Local have contracts with employers for the five-contracts with employers for the five-

established headquarters.

Other leaders who are expected to attend are Matthew J. Woll, first vice-president of the International Union. Among the leaders of the organized printing crafts of the United States who are to attend and address the convention are Malor Carter and the contracts with employers for the five-day week. It is one of the most strongly organized crafts in the United States. are to attend and address the conven-tion are Major George L. Berry, prest-dent of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, from the Pressmen's Home in Tennessee: John B. Haggerty, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders from Washington; Charles F. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union from

Indianapolis and Winfield Keegan, Delegates to the 31st annual convention of the International Photo En-

to arrive at the Hotel Statier yesterday from different parts of the country and by tonight it is expected that all delegates will be registered and ready for the business sessions which start tomorrow morning. The convention will continue through Saturday.

Among the early arrivals yesterday were International President Edward J. Volz of New York and International Secretary-Treasurer Henry F. Schmal Tomorrow morning the officers and

AMERICAN 8/18/3

Hundred Million for Hub

The thousands of delegates to the 550 conventions held and to be held in this city during the present year will spend approximately \$100,000.

Mayor Curley stated 16-

"Boston's convention business this "Boston's convention pusiness this year is much larger than many of us realize," the Mayor said. "Our hotels, transportation companies and business establishments will profit enormously as a result of the many thousands attracted by the many thousands attracted by these conventions. We fail to appreciate the importance of this business. If an industry bringing \$100,000,000 a year were to locate here we would tell the world about it."

GLOBE 8/17/30

MAYOR CURLEY'S SONS RETURN HOME FROM EXTENSIVE TOUR OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES



MAYOR CURLEY GREETS THREE SONS RETURNING FROM EUROPE The Mayor went on the New York City tug Macon to welcome them on the Leviathan. Family reunited, Left to Right-James Jr, Paul G., Mayor Curley, Mary D. and Leo F. Curley.

Mayor Curley's sons came home last city in the world," is the sentiment night from an extended tour abroad of all three. and the Jamaicaway home glowed with lights in welcome.

The younger boys, Paul, 17, and Leo. 15, monopolized the conversation during the family dinner. It was their first trip to Europe and of course they had much that needed immediate telling. James M. Curley Jr, the leader of the little touring party, has been to Europe before and, accordingly, was not nearly so excited.

"It was much like any other tour," he said, "but we all enjoyed it immensely.

The boys were taken off the SS Leviathan before it docked at New York yesterday morning by their delighted father, who went down the harbor on the municipal tug, Macom, to meet them. With the Mayor was his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and her friend,
Miss Genevieve Smith of Illinois.

After a luncheon in New York the

party took the 2 o'clock train to Boston, arriving home early in the eve-

Boston Best City

They could not begin to tell all the things they had seen and done throughout the tour that took them through England, Ireland, Holland, Germany and Italy. The audience with Pope Pius XI and the visit to the Oberammergau Passion Play alone would provide topics for long discussion.

Leo had a small motion picture camera and took several thousand feet of film. One of the scenes, he says, shows his brother, James, extending an invitation to Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, Eng, to visit here for the Tercentenary.

Apropos of this meeting, James Jr, said, "Mayor Salter had been asked formally, but we thought that it would be nice to do it personally. We are very pleased that he is accepting and we expect to greet His Honor here in the near future."

James said he and his brothers lunched with Mayor Salter and the town officers. Mrs Salter, he said, is not in health and it is doubtful if she will be able to accompany her husbard to this country.

James declared the trip down the Rhine was beautiful and that nothing he saw in Europe impressed him more Of course the boys are glad to be than the great spectacle at Oberam-ack. "Boston is home and the best mergau.

"It is difficult to believe that so marvelously staged a presentation could be arranged by the people of Oberammergau unaided, and yet the entire production of the Passion Play is handled by them alone," he said.

Trip to Ireland

The trip to Ireland was especially enjoyable, James Jr said. The boys saw the Dublin Horse Show, in which some of the finest horses in the world compete.

compete.
"I liked Ireland best," exclaimed
Paul. "We all kissed the blarney
stone, which as you know, is awfully
lucky."

The private audience with the Pope was for all of the boys the high point of interest of the entire tour.

of interest of the entire tour.

"His Holiness was most kind," said James. "He gave us each his blessing and extended his blessing to the city of Boston. He spoke to us in Italian and Mgr Spellman, who had accompanied us, acted as interpreter."

The three hear will repair these

The three boys will remain at home for the rest of the Summer.
"It will soon be time to return to books," Leo remarked.

James is going to finish his last year at Harvard Law School, Paul is entering his last year at Boston Latin and Leo goes into the junior class at the

VANGUARD IN HUB FOR BIG

Delegates From Every State Here for Opening of Four-Day Session

DINE AT ALGONQUIN CLUB

20,000 Expected at Installation Tomorrow in the Garden

Expressing the hope that they would return to their homes carrying a message of affection from him, Cardinal O'Connell yesterday gave a reception and luncheon to the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus at his home at Devereaux, Marblehead, on the eve of their four-day Boston convention.

Headed by Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the order in the United States, approximately 10,000 visitors are gathered here from every state in the Union, Canada, Panama, Hawaii, Cuba and the Philippines for the convention.

FEALTY TO CHURCH

On behalf of the 80 guests of Cardinal O'Connell yesterday, Supreme Knight Carmody expressed appreciation of the Cardinal's welcome and on behalf of the Supreme Board, council and membership, pledged their fealty to the

The supreme knight, his wife and daughter, Marion, arrived in Boston yesterday morning and with other officers were greeted by John E. Swift, head of the order in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Swift and were taken to Marblehead in

a fleet of automobiles.

Among the guests at the Cardinal's luncheon were Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of New Haven, Dr. E. W. Fay of St. Paul, Minn., supreme physician; the Rev: J. J. McGivney, national chaplain; the Rev. Joseph Coppinger, State chaplain; Edward P. Ryan of Spo-kane, Wash.; Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, Mo., supreme advocate; D. J. Callahan of Washington, D. C., treasurer; Frank Matthews, Omaha, Neb., director; Thomas Duffy, Lima, O., director; William J. Guste, New Orleans, supreme director; Thomas J. McGrath, Massac usetts, state treasurer, and Edward J. O'Connell, brother of the

Also Mgr. M. J. Splaine, E. A. McLaughlin, J. M. Shadrawy, Francis V. Logan, Arthur O'Leary, F. A. Carroll, J. E. O'Connell, Peter W. Collins and Joseph Kirby, vice-deputy of Massachusetts.

Lest night the same group of of-ficers who attended the cardinal's luncheon were guests at a dinner given at the Algonquin Club, Commonwealth ave.

John E. Swift presided. Supreme Knight Carmody spoke briefly.

Shortly after arriving in Boston yesterday morning, John F. Martin of Green Bay, Wis., deputy supreme knight, received a telegram from that city announcing the death of his brother and he left for his home.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Today the Knights will attend mass in St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College. At 12:30 they will be the guests of Massachusetts Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at a luncheon at Hotel Statler.

An exemplification of the Fourth Degree will be given at Hotel Somerset at 2:30 this afternoon. Dinner will follow. Mayor Curley and Su-preme Knight Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the

guests of honor.

One of the features arranged for the convention is a coast-to-coast broadcast from 5 to 6 tonight. Through the courtesy of John Shepard 3d Station WNAC will be the key station, and 71 stations throughout this country and Can-

ada will carry the program.
Governor Allen and Mayor Curley will greet the members in various parts of the world over the

radio during the broadcast.

Supreme Knight Carmody will respond for the knights. Supreme Director Swift will introduce the governor and the mayor. State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby will introduce Carmody.

During the broadcast there will be music under the direction of Joseph Ecker. The Knights of Columbus Choral Society of 100 male voices will contribute to the pro-

Those at the exemplification of the fourth degree at the Somerset will be given an opportunity to list-en in. Members of the ladies' com-mittee will have dinner at the Ho-tel Statler in the evening.

MORE THAN 5000 EXPECTED

Between 5000 and 10,000 members of the order are expected to attend the convention.

Miss Mary J. Tracy heads the ladies' committee. The Daughters of Isabella and the Catholic Daugnters of America are active in arrangements for the entertainment

of women visitors.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the convention will be the installation of 2000 officers of the order, representing the 155 councils in the state. This is to take place in the Boston Garden tomerrow night at 8.

The officers to be installed will wear their robes of office and they will form in ritualistic the floor of the Garden, with 20,000

members in attendance.
Supreme Knight Carmody and the supreme officers and directors, escorted by Supreme Director Swift, will be the guests of honor State Deputy Kirby will be the installir officer. He will be assisted

by Joseph H. Martin of Taunton. state secretary; Thomas F. Mc-Grath of Newburport, state treasurer; Andrew J. Leach of Brookfield, state auditor; James E. Hafey of Chicopee, state advocate, and Charles F. Bartick of Boston. state warden.

Joseph Ecker will preside at the organ and have charge of the music program. The Knights of

Columbus Band will play.

Deputies from the 40 districts in the State, accompanied by a staff of about 100 members, will precede the 2000 officers to be installed.

District Deputy M. J. King of Pere Marquette Council, South Boston, is the chairman of the com-

mittee in charge of the installation.

Tomorrow the national cham-pionship golf tournament of the organization will be held at the Wollaston Golf Club. Supreme Knight Carmody will be given a dinner by the Catholic Daughters of Amer-ica on the roof garden of the West-minster Hotel. At 3 o'clock the Knights will attend the ball game

at Fenway Park.
There is to be a special mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Tuesday at 10. The Cardinal will be the celebrant and will ad-

dress the assemblage

A reception will be held in the imperial ball room of the Statler at 11:30. Supreme Director Swift will introduce State Deputy Kirby, who will preside. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, D.D., I.P.P., vicar general, will represent the Cardinal and deliver an ad-dress. Supreme Knight Carmody will resp of for the order.

TRAVELER 8/18/30

OPEN-AIR MARKETS SAVED BY CURLEY

Supt. Woods Ordered Closing Due to Complaint

The open air markets, established 13 years ago by Mayor Curley and ordered discontinued tomorrow by Superintendent of Markets Ambrose Woods, were saved today by the mayor.

Because market gardeners who have been selling the products of their farms at the open air markets neglected to obtain the consent of abutting property owners, as required by law, complaint to Supt. Woods led him to order the markets closed tomorrow unless the

necessary consent could be obtained.

Today the mayor told representatives of the market gardeners that they can continue to do business at the old stands and that if legal objection is made they can move to locations abutting playgrounds.

grounds.

He also told them that henceforth the fee of \$1 per day will be collected by the street commission instead of by the department of markets.

The mayor imposed on the marketmen the responsibility of selling fresh produce at reasonable prices and of excluding from the markets any outsiders who seek to dispose of produce at unreasonable prices.

MORE THAN 5000 **COME TO BOSTON**

Several Thousand More Are Expected

Between 5000 and 7500 persons are in Boston today for the 48th annual Supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, which opens in this city to-morrow. Several Western delegations arrived today, including 10 delegates from California, who told of being held up by a snowstorm in Wyoming on their cross-country journey.

At the convention headquarters in

the Hotel Statler this morning it was stated that several thousand more persons are expected for the convention activities which get under way later
in the week. Golf, luncheons and social activities occupied the knights
and their families today.

The announcement of the selective
in the week, reading of recial activities occupied the knights
and their families today.

The delegates are coming or are here Newfoundland, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, portant business to come before the Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands, convention.

The registration headquarters at the Hotel Statler, the convention head-quarters, and the convention office in the Statler office building are hives of industry and are being besieged with requests for information of all kinds. Every train or boat into the city is bringing a quota of delegates, and the committee on reception also has members at the East Boston Airport to take care of some that are coming by irplane. The supreme officers are practically all in the city, as they were guests of Cardinal O'Connell at a reception and luncheon at his Summer estate at Devereaux Saturday afternoon and held a meeting of the supreme board of directors at the hotel yesterday.

Yesterday's Events

Yesterday's events included a Nation-wide radio broadcast over Stations WNAC and 71 stations of the columbia System, with Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, ex-Gov Fuller, Mayor Curley, Supreme Director John E. Swift and State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby as the speakers, and also an exemplification of the fourth degree on 125 to 150 candidates at the Hotel Somerset, under the direction. Yesterday's events included a Nation-wide radio broadcast over Stations WNAC and 71 stations of the

dommercial buildings along the water front of the channel.

The owners of the property this morning represented that they would be discommoded through this relocation of Louis Watson, master of the degree for Massachusetts. The degree work was followed by a dinner at the same hotel in the evening, with candidates and visiting officials as guests of Master Watson.

Tonight one of the most picturesque ceremonies in the annals of the order will be held in the Boston Garden, when the officers of more than 135 councils, from all sections of the Commonwealth, will be jointly installed in the presence of a gathering that will tax the capacity of this large auditorium to its utmost. These induction ceremonies will bring together about 2000 officers. When they march on to the floor of the Garden, in their official robes, a picture will be presented that has never before been witnessed. The music incidental to the work will be provided by the Knights. nessed. The music incidental to the work will be provided by the Knights of Columbus Choral Society of 75 male voices, under the direction of Joseph Ecker, and a large orchestra.

Official Opening Tomorrow

The convention is scheduled to open officially tomorrow morning with mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, His Eminence William Cardinai O'Connell officiating and preaching the sermon. Following mass the delegates will assemble in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, where the formal opening will be held, with State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby presiding. Rt Rev Mar Richard J Haberlin VC representing Cardinal O'Connell will was senting Cardinal O'Connell will was senting Cardinal O'Connell, will wel-come the delegates on behalf of the Catholic people of this archdiocese. Gov Allen will extend the greeting of the Commonwealth and Mayor Curicy that of the city.

Many features of an entertaining nature have been arranged in connection with the convention, by the local committee, of which Supreme Director John E. Swift is chairman, and there will not be an idle moment from now until the convention closes with a pail at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Thursday evening.

the various jurisdictions and council already from all parts of the United of the order and the election of five States, all of the Canadian Provinces, supreme directors will be the most in-

NOT ENTITLED TO DAMAGES, HE SAYS

Mayor Reminds Owners of Land Near New Bridge

Owners of property at the South Boston end of the new Congress st bridge received a short answer this morning from Mayor Curley, when they visited City Hall looking for damages as a result of the bridge construction.

This bridge, being of the bascule

they were reasonable on the question of damages, the city might feel obliged to do that as a matter of protection."

The permit for this spur track was granted only a short time after construction on the bridge was started, last year, and aroused a great deal of protest at that time, since its extensive use would completely block traffic across the bridge. The permit was nally passed, after being held up in City Council for two months or more, on condition that the spur track be used only at night, and that the permit could be revoked at any time.

MAYOR CURLEY AIDS MARKET GARDENERS

Encourages Them to Park Wagons at Sidewalks

Market gardeners who have been backing their wagons up against the sidewalk in outdoor community markets were encouraged this morning to continue the practice in spite of a protest which has been made recently against it, at a conference held at City Hall with Mayor Curley.

The protest was based on the fact that these market gardeners did not secure the permission of the owners of the abutting properties against which they parked. As a result of the protest, the farmers were ordered to discontinue the practice by the super-intendent of markets, until they get this nermission. this permission.

Following a conference, in which a representative of the city Law Department participated, Mayor Curley advised the gardeners to continue their parking, but wherever objections were raised by the property owners to seek a new location, if possible, near a playground, where the city itself would be the abutting property owner. A change was also made in the regulations, by which the fee of \$1 a day for this privilege is to be paid through the Street Commissioner instead of the superintendent of markets.

This encouragement to continue in

This encouragement to continue in business, however, according to Mayor Curley, was strictly on condition the gardeners maintain a high standard of business. They must sell fresh, first-class produce, at a reasonable price, and must exclude the "outsiders" who do not represent any farm but sell inferior produce at a superior price.

AMERICAN 8/18/30

MAYOR TO FIGH BRIDGE SUI

Boston side of the new Congress st, bridge were warned by Mayor Curley at a conference today that if they seek excessive damages from the city because of the raising of the street level he will ask the city council to rescind the railroad spur track franchise issued them.

The property owners told the mayor that as a result of the construction of the new bridge the street level has been raised

street level has been raised five feet. As a result of this, it will be necessary for them to a struct new entrances to warehous and to relocate spur tracks, the said.

Mayor Curley, following the conference, said the street commission should have arrived at agreements with all interested parties prior to the construction of the bridge, and he ordered that such action be he ordered that such action be taken in the future on all construcGLOBE 8/18/30

550 CONVENTIONS TO BRING \$1,500,000

Mayor Curley Much Impressed by What They Mean To Boston in Year

Boston is going to enjoy a business this year of more than \$1,500,000, as a result of the 550 conventions scheduled for this city, according to a statement made this morning. Mayor Curley was much impressed with the several thousand people whom he saw crowding the lobby of a local hotel where there are several conventions going on at once, where he went in order to welcome one of them.

"If we had an industry in the city representing \$1,500,000 to the city," Mayor Curley said, "we would be boasting of it to the world. Yet in this case we don't properly appreciate what these conventions mean to the transportation companies, the hotels, and various other

institutions of our city."

HERALD 8/18/30

FLAYS ABUSE OF **CATHOLICS FOR PUBLIC OFFICE**

K. of C. Head Says Slander Keeps Leaders from Serving Nation

ASSERTS BEST MEN REFUSE TO FACE IT

15,000,000 Hear Broadcast state. -Allen and Curley Speak Over Radio

Scathingly denouncing the "gauntlet of abuse and slander," which he asserted has prevented eminent Catholic leaders from entering public life, John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, speaking at a dinner to fourth degree members of the order at the Hotel Somerset last night, stirred the gathering with a vigorous appeal to the organization to "eliminate defamation of candidates for public service in Massachusetts."

The dinner at the Somerset followed a day filled with activity for the visiting Knights of Columbus here for the 48th supreme convention. Just prior to the dinner, which was attended by 160 fourth degree members initiated yesterday at impressive ceremonies as well as about 400 other Knights of the same at the Hotel Buckminster.

The remarks of Supreme Director
Swift, also chairman of the executive than 15,000,000 persons throughout the sion at the dinner last night.

called for action by the Knights of Co- unemployment situation. lumbus to thwart what he termed the deluge of defamy and slander that is hurled at candidates for public office by unscrupulous rivals.

Mr. Swift called attention to the fact that Massachusetts is celebrating the tercentenary year, and asked the Knights of Columbus to exhibit the same traits as the founders of the

He said in part:

I can recall no time when there has been a greater call and demand for leadership. We have the leadership of the church. Leadership in civic life is perhaps what we should have today. I am wondering if our contribution to the country and state is as much as we ought to make it.

Of this I am certain; some of our best leaders refuse to go before the public and the electorate because they have run the gauntlet of abuse and slander. Let us make our contribution to the civic life of this country. Let us do away with this whispering campaign that is too often raised against candidates for public office. We might well ask ourselves what have we done in the selection of leaders.

Unfortunately slander and libel back to the seventh generation against a candidate for public office have kept eminent men from he-

coming public leaders. Many prominent Catholics have refused to offer themselves for public life.

I say that just as Massachusetts has taken the lead in the settling of this country let the state show the way to the rest of the nation by

making the path to leadership smoother and easier.

Let us say that when the state and country calls for leadership Massachusetts will speak out and declare that any man may run for public office without the blas-phemous and deadly weapons of slander and libel being turned on

ALL STATES REPRESENTED

Candidates from every state in the country participated in the fourth degree yesterday. John H. Reddin was supreme master, Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, vice-supreme master and Louis B. Watson, master. Among the candidates were Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Con-gressman John W. McCormack and Ed-

ward A. McLaughlin, Jr.

Mr. Watson pointed out in a speech at the banquet last night that the fourth degree is a patriotic affair and it behooved every member to co-operate and rid the country of bolshevism and degree and distinguished guests, a ra-dio program, lasting one hour, had been F. Coppinger, I. P. P., of St. Augustine's broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. Church, South Boston, and state chap-The broadcast was made through the lain of the Knights of Columbus; the Columbia broadcasting system and was Rev. Michael J. Ahearn of the Catholic sent out locally through Station WNAC H. Carmody and State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby.

committee of the supreme convention world listened in on the radio broadwhich has brought nearly 10,000 delectors world instelled in oil that all broadcast, members of the order and guests broadcast, telegrams were received from various parts of the country congratusion at the dimension at the dime

on at the dinner last night.

CALLS FOR ACTION

In no uncertain terms Mr. Swift

Called for action in the broadcast, made a strong plea for the knights to consider the

He said:

I trust it is not asking too much of your splendid organization, to devote a portion of its time to the consideration of an economic program for the solution of America and the world's greatest problem, which is not disarmament or prohibition but unemployment.

HITS COMMUNISM

This great evil is the fruitful nursery for communism and the nursery for communism and the carnerstone upon which rests poverty, disease, ignorance and crime. If the America discovered by Columbus, in whose honor your organization is named, is to continue the land of equal opportunity and liberty the problem must be

tinue the land of equal opportunity and liberty this problem must be settled and settled right.

May the Divine source of the success of Columbus guide you in your deliberations and may the fruits of your convention give a carriage to those who are heavily lader, and a truer insight to the meaning of stewardship to those with whom the Almighty has dealt with whom the Almighty has dealt

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS READY FOR SESSIONS

National Convention to Be Opened Today

Unemployment Question One of Vital Issues Up

Although trade relations between the employers and unions will take up little time, yet two matters of major importance will be presented to the delegates attending the 31st annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, when it is called to order at the Hotel Statler this morning.

"Unemployment" and "Apprentices" are the problems which will take up much time in discussion, and although no advance information as to what is expected would be given out by the officers last night, yet it is believed that action of a drastic nature must be authorized to handle both.

Both questions are taken up in the report of General Pres Edward J. Volz of New York, the unemployment question being brought to the front be-cause "The past year has been one of exceptional unemployment in our ranks.

In the report which will be distrib-uted to the delegates this question is taken up further with the statement:

"We must consider at this time the advisability, practicability and possibility of providing financial relief to those finding themselves unemployed in the future.

Relief Burdensome

"While in a number of our larger local unions relief has been provided for unemployed members, ranging from \$20 to \$30 a week, such activity becomes burdensome and is next to impossible to maintain where fewer men are in affiliation with our

organization.
"The question of the international union providing some relief has been discussed in times past; it has been discussed in times past; it has been stressed to a greater degree the past year, when it was shown that more than 550 men out of a membership of 9000 were out of employment on June 1, and the number growing

greater each week.
"To establish a system of unemployment benefits which will assure stament benefits which will assure sta-bility and permanency, any plan adopted will have to be based on reasonable amounts to avoid taxing it out of existence, and strictly regu-lated and supervised by joint international and local union control. This can be accomplished by making payments by the international contingent or the local union paying a like

amount. The establishment of such a fund will be of greater assistance to the larger locals, which now carry this form of benefit, as well as to the small locals."

On the apprentice question the re-port in part says; "Were there any definite assurance of the continuity of demand for the

product of the photo-engraver and the growth of the industry, an adequate apprentice ratio for future requirements could readily be determined.

"Conditions seem to point to the peak of the industry having been peaked and that only future replace-

reached and that only future replacements are required and not craftsmen to meet an expanding industry. The death rate among the members dur-ing recent years has been an average of 61 and with 25 withdrawal cards makes an annual reduction of approximately 86 which require replacements.

The number of registered and advanced apprentices is now 1085.

Committee Meets

The committee which has under consideration this report of the officers went into session Saturday in order to have a partial report ready whenever called on during the convention.

The gathering will be called to order this morning by William McNeil, chairman of the reception committee for Boston Local 3, who will introduce Daniel M. Driscoll, president of Local3, who will act as presiding officer for the preconvention proceedings and who will then turn the meeting over

who will then turn the meeting over to International Pres Volz for the formal opening of the convention.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the meeting are Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, who will represent Gov Allen; John F. Mullen, who will represent Mayor Curley; James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and J. Arthur Moriarty, vice president of J. Arthur Moriarty, vice president of the Boston Central Labor Union.

the Boston Central Labor Union.
The entertainment committee of Boston Local 3, which is headed by Jack Maguire, superintendent of the Boston Globe art department, has arranged a series of entertainments that will keen the women visitors busy. This keep the women visitors busy. This entertainment includes automobile and boat rides, luncheons, dinners, dances and the ball game at Fenway Park Friday afternoon.

HERALD 8/18/30 WOULD CUT COST OF POLICE STATION

Mayor Confers on East Bos ton Courthouse Addition

anticipated extra expense in connection with the building of additions to the East Boston courthouse and the adjorning police station, Mayor Curley today asked engineers and contractors to report to him how little money must be expended to permit of the adding of

expended to permit of the adding of another story to the police station.

A contract for \$240,000 for the construction of the additions is held by Matthew Cummings and he conferred with the mayor today, with Guy Emerson, engineer of the finance commission: Joseph Cahill, deputy building commissioner; James E. McLaughlin, architect, and Superintendent of Public Euildings John P. Englert.

Discovery that the East Boston courthouse and police station foundations

house and police station foundations rest, in spots, upon quicksand and peat and that new concrete footings are necessary if another story is to be added to the building, led the mayor to balk at the expense.

WANTS CLAIMS WITHIN REASON

Mayor Seeks to Avoid Excessive Demands in Property Damages

Mayor Curley warned owners of property on the South Boston side of the new Congress street bridge today that he will ask the city council to revoke the railroad spur track franchise issued to W. J. McDonald and his associates unless claims for property damages due to the raising of the grade of the bridge approach are kept within

The mayor also instructed the street commission to conceive an effective method of preventing a recurrence of the Congress street situation, which he ascribed to the failure of the commission to consummate an agreement with property owners before work was started on the new \$900,000 bridge.

On the South Boston side of the bridge the grade has been raised five feet and property owners maintained at a conference with the mayor today that they will be compelled to expend considerable money to elevate the railroad tracks and for changes in the unloading platforms of warehouses and in the entrances to the buildings.

The mayor agreed that the complainants will be forced to some expense, but he argued that the construction of the new bridge will be of considerable benefit to them. The city will be obliged to pay damages, but the mayor does not anticipate that he will be forced to resort to the drastic action which he threatened if unreasonable claims are filed.

He was told that the unlooked for construction work will require a heavy extra expenditure. He wants to know To avoid an unusually large and un-sible the carrying out of the plans.

MAYOR IN K. OF C. RADIO TALK CITES UNEMPLOYMENT EVIL

Gov Allen Also Gives Broadcast in Connection With National Convention of the Order Here This Week

"The greatest evil in America today is neither need of disarmament nor prohibition, but unemployment, which is a nursery for communism and the cornerstone of poverty, disease, ignorance and crime," declared Mayor Curley yesterday, in a 10-minute radio talk preliminary to the opening of the 48th

preliminary to the opening of the 48th international convention of the Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus. Gov Allen, Mayor Curley and Mar-Gov Allen, Supreme Knight of tin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the K. of C., of Grand Rapids, Mich, each spoke 10 minutes for the benefit of listeners throughout the United States and Canada, over WNAC from Hotel Buckminster, beginning at 5 pm. The addresses were interspersed with fine musical features which included

fine musical features which included numbers by the convention orchestra, directed by Charles R. Hector, and choral numbers by the K. of C. Choral Society, the members of which were present in person.

Stress Unemployment
In addition to the "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic choral numbers the "Hymn to the Cross and the Flag," by Cardinal O'Connell, was rendered by the chorus.

Mayor Curley dwelt more on the question of unemployment than on any other issue.

question of unemployment than on any other issue.

He asked that the K. of C. devote a portion of its time at the three days' convention to consideration of some convention to the solution of that program for "the solution of that program for work."

"If America, discovered by Columbus, in whose honor your organization is named, is to continue to be the land

bus, in whose honor your organization is named, is to continue to be the land of liberty and of equal opportunity, that problem must be settled in the right way," the Mayor asserted.

In the earlier portion of his address, and the earlier portion of the city's welcome.

expressive of the city's welcome, the Mayor said: "In the less than 50 years of your organization's existence it has one of your organization of the country or the country of the country or the country proved its value to God, to the country and to your fellow men.

end to your renow men.

"Its principles, charity, unity, brotherly love and patriotism are the essentials to which may be traced your progress today and America must reessentials to which may be traced your progress today and America must revert to those ideals if the vision of the

vert to those ideals if the vision of the founders of the republic is to endure. "Boston was a happy choice for the place of your 1930 convention, because without Columbus' voyage of 1492 without Columbus' voyage ilkelihood there would have been little likelihood of a Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary this year.

"Would that we in our day possessed even in small measure 'he divine fa th that inspired Columbus, and that we were applying it to solving problems of

"The source of that inspiration of Rusorthe source of that inspiration of Columbus is denied the people of Russia teday, nothwithstanding that pagan and Christian philosophers have agreed that if belief in God were destroyed it would be necessary to create one to insure the safety, santy and solice of mankind."

Gov Allan, in extending the greeting

insure the safety, sanity and solice of mankind."

Gov Allen, in extending the greeting of the State to the K. of C., wherever of the State to the K. of C., wherever of the State to the K. of C., wherever of the State to the K. of C. ing week, many hundred K. of C. ing the Tercentenary exercises.

His Excellency declared that Massa-His Excellency declared that Massa-Gusetts rejoices in the increasing chusetts rejoices in the increasing chusetts rejoices in the preceding of the K. of C.

He credited the K. of C. with exercising a powerful influence for good cising a powerful influence for good in every phase of American life. The praised its care for children of the praised its care f

He added: "Your patriotism will live forever. The people of our country, whether born here or abroad, will always be grateful for the motto observed by you during the World War, "Everybody welcome, everything free."

thing free. "
Supreme Knight William H. Carmody spoke with gratitude of the "open hearts the K. of C. members are finding in Boston during this Tercente-finding in Boston during this Tercente-the population here is not all of Purtite population here is not all of Purtitan descent, but contains Dutch, Grannan, Swedish, French, Italian and Irish blood, with a few more additions.

tions.

All those races have combined, he asserted, to produce the existing national mentality with the result that tional mentality with the result that there is a better appreciation for peor there is a better appreciation for peor might otherwise exist.

The speaker gave a detailed account of the wonderful accomplishments for civilization due to the activities of the civilization due to the activities of the convention in the begin to plan for the celebration in 1932 of its 50th anniversary.

Garden Installation Tonight; C.D.A.Dines Supreme Officers

With delegates and guests to the 48th supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus ariving from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Haiti and the Philippine Islands, fully 5000 are expected to be registered at the convention headquarters in the Hotel Statler by tomor-

INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Among the speakers were the Rev. J.

J. McGivney of Bridgeport, national
chaplain; the Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger,
chaplain; the Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger,
chaplain; the Rev. William
I. P. P., state chaplain; the Rev. William
B. Finegan, state chaplain of the C. D.
B. Finegan, state chaplain of Supreme
A.: Supreme Knight Carmody, Supreme
Director John E. Swift, and State
Director John E. Kirby.

The ball game at Fenway park was
The ball game at Fenway park was
the main attraction for the order one
and this evening the ladies of the conand the sevening the ladies of the conbe inducted into office in the order will
be inducted into office in the order will
for the joint installation of all subordifor the joint installation of all subordifor the joint installation of all subordinate officers of the Massachusetts counnate officers of the Massachusetts counchoral scciety will furnish music for
the ceremonies.

Establishment of a league against Among the speakers were the Rev. J.

choral scciety will furnish music for the ceremonies.

Establishment of a league against defamation was announced by Supreme 13 stations last night in the first national broadcast of the order.

In this broadcast Gov. Allen and In this broadcast Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley welcomed the delegates and guests to the state and to the city. Editors of all the K. of C. council bulletins will meet in the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 2 P. M. A reunion of all the K. of C. war secretaries who served either at home or abroad will be held tonight at the Westminster Hotel.

Knights of Columbus Forming League Against Defamation in Hope of Getting Better Candidates

now in session in their 48th annual league.
supreme convention, last night tool "We will say to the world, 'Here at rilous attacks that drive men of we have done that, we will have acquality away from political camquality away from political camment has the backing and the unqualined support of Cardinal O'Connell." try of the services of some able Greatest Fourth Degree Ceremony leaders.

enthusiasm, and the first branch of Boston attorney. the league will be established im-

The announcement of the League Against Defamation came after Superment Director Swift had traced the history of the order and showed that it is always quick to take needed steps to right wrongs. We must assume some as the national convention of the order 17 years ago.

At that time, Louis B. Watson presided as grand master, and last night, it was his privilege to open the banduct with a speech of welcome. He introduced Mr. Smith, who presided as right wrongs. We must assume south.

"Abuse, Slander and Libel"

"There is more call for leadership than ever before. We have the leadership in the church, but we need leadership in civic affairs. Sometimes we say that the members of our order and our that the members of our order that faith fail to get the recognition that their numbers, influence and brain power merit. But is our contribution to citizenship and to the state as great

as we ought to make it?
"Nowadays leaders hesitate to take the responsibility of going before the electorate because they have to run the gauntlet of abuse, slander and libel. They are afraid of the whispering campaign and they hesitate to offer their services. What have we done to smooth the path of these men?

'Slander and libel to the seventh gen-"Slander and liber to the schement men eration has prevented eminent men from becoming public leaders. Man Catholic men hesitate to offer their ser vices because they refuse to be targets for slander.

Explains High Purposes

"Just as Massachusetts showed courage and initiative in establishing freedom, now let Massachusetts show the world the possibility of establishing public leadership by making the way smooth. We propose to organize a

At the suggestion of Cardina league to put a stop to this slander and O'Connell, the Knights of Columbus every council in the State, and we hope now in session in their 48th annua the country, will be a part of the

the first step toward the establish least, is a State where a man may run ment of the order of a League to the blasphemous and deadly weapon Against Defamation, through which of slander and libel. We will establish it is hoped to do away with the scur higher standard of public affairs. When

The meeting at which Swift spoke was The establishment of this league also addressed by other prominent lead-will mark a new era in political camers in the order. It followed an expaigns, if its hoped-for results are emplification of the fourth degree, which found candidates from most of achieved. The announcement of the States in the Union Joining in what achieved. The announcement of the the States in the Union Joining in what idea, made by Supreme Director John was said to be the greatest ceremony in the history of the Knights of Columbus. Among those who took the debers of the Fourth Degree, in the gree were Congressman John McCormack, District Attorney William J. Foley and Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr.,

Impressive Gathering

This, together with a national radio hook-up over 73 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which marked the first such national broadcast of the order, was a high point of the second day's session. The radio hour, heard by 15,000,000 persons and by Knights of Columbus in all parts of the country, brought a plea from Mayor Curley that the order consider an economic programme for the solution of the unemployment problem.

right wrongs. "We must assume certain responsibilities," he said, "and we must exhibit some of the traits in our time as the founders of the country did in theirs. chaplain; Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont, State deputy; the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., head of the Catholic Truth Hour; and John H. Reddin of Colorado, supreme master of t Fourth Degree for the past 20 years.

Stresses Need of Loyalty to U. S.

Watson sounded the keynote the gathering when he stressed the necessity for loyalty to the country and its institutions. "With all the seditious propaganda now spreading throughout the length and breadth of the land, the acceptance of which would do away with Christian civilzation," he declared, "it is the duty of Knights of Columbus to ferret out the disseminators of the vicious doctrines of socialism and bol-shevism. It is a patriotic duty to co-operate with the national and State Commissioner William P. Long. authorities in the matter.

Evidence that the radio broadcast during the afternoon was a tremendous success began arriving a few minutes after the conclusion of the hour. Telegrams from the West and South testified that the programme was being well received and was enthusiastically sup-ported by members of the order who were unable to attend the convention exercises in person.

Governor Allen Lauds Order

Governor Allen, one of the speakers furing the hour, welcomed the delegates to Massachusetts and paid high tribute to the character of the Knights of Columbus, its philanthropic works and the loyalty it has exhibited to the country.

In the course of the nation-wide radio broadcast, unprecedented in Boston convention history, Mayor Curley took occasion to declare that unem-ployment, and not prohibition or crime, is the nation's primary problem and he urged that the intelligence and the patriotism of Knights of Columbus endeavor be focused now on the economic situation.

The broadcast began promptly at f o'clock in the Buckminster Hotel studies of Boston's station WNAC and reached out on a 71-station hook-up of the Columbia broadcasting system all over the continent. The formal annual country of the state of the continent of the state of t nouncement of Joseph Lopez, the WNAC chief announcer, brought the K. of C. Choral Society under Joseph Ecker, and the convention orchestra to the microphones in a brief musical introduction for the first portion of the introduction for the first portion of the hour. John E. Swift, supreme director of the order, presented Governor Allen in a graceful two-line introduction that was a eulogy both of the Governor and the State. And for four minutes Governor Allen reviewed the grand works of the order in Messache. good works of the order in Massachusetts, welcomed its members to the con-

Mayor Curley pointed to the achieve-ments of the Knights of Columbus in combating communist propaganda and in keeping fresh in the public mind the highest ideals of American government. He emphasized the order's efforts to offset narrow prejudices and racial discrimination and complimented it for its work along Americanization lines. seph M. Kirby, State deputy of Massa-chusetts, gave to Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., the supreme knight, most of the credit for the or-"present high standing in Ameri-

vention and indicated the pride of the State in an organization dedicated to such high ideals.

Supreme Knight Carmody outlined the the Knights of Columbus work of the Knights of Columbus in war and in peace, explained the ramifications of its charitable work, the ideals of faith and patriotism which guide it, and told of the loyalty of its mere than 500,000 members. Among the interesting features of the musical prowhich formed an important part of the broadcast was the perform-ance of the "Hymn to the Holy Cross and the Flag," a composition of Carand the Flag," a composition of Car-

AMERICAN 8/18/30 ACT TODAY ON MORE LAND FOR AIRPORT

Final action is expected today on the papers by which the city will lease from the State additional land for the enlargement of the Boston municipal airport. A special meeting of the City Council has been called by Mayor Curley to consider the papers, to persist the park department. mit the park department to start work

ARBORWAY PAVING

CONTRACT GIVEN

A contract was awarded today to
Watren Bros. Co. to repaye Arborway
from Prince to Centre streets at a cost
of \$11,660.

The public

The public works department was authorized to repave McBride street West Roxbury at an estimated cost of

"Go Places"



Paul, Leo and James M. Curley, Jr. (left to right), just back from abroad, are showing their youngest brother, George, the resaries and crucifix which were blessed for them by the Pope and the other holy articles they obtained on their trip. The crucifix is for the Rev. Fr. Kelly, their parish priest.

The educational value of travel is emphasized anew, in the trip of Mayor James M. Curley's three sons, who have just returned from abroad.

The Curley boys, James M. Jr., Paul and Leo, had a "wonderful time." Of course, as sons of the Mayor of Boston, they had some advantages over ordinary travelers. But it is evident from their statements that they did not need their father's official position to obtain plenty of benefit from their journey. They were able, in themselves to observe, to compare, to note the things of interest and value. And that is a great gift in traveling.

Nearly all Americans are able to travel, some more, some less. The opportunity to do so should be eagerly cultivated. Fortunate are those who are able to go abroad in youth and to enrich their minds with foreign contacts.

It is hardly necessary to add that travel in one's own country is essential. You see your fellow-Americans of other parts of the country. You observe how they live and learn by talking with them what they think. And the latter is most instructive. It is surprising, some times, to journey into a far State and ascertain just what the residents of that State think of YOUR STATE and its residents.

There is a slang phrase—"Let's go places and do things." A better thought is this: "Let's go places and see things."

Damages Asked for Congress St. Bridge

Unusual Situation Presented by Abutters Owing to the Change of Grade

An unusual situation has arisen over the construction of the Congress-street bridge. Several property owners appealed to the mayor today for damages caused by the foot and a half raising of the grade of the approaches, which, they claim, will impose a serious burden upon them in bringing their own entrances to warehouses and other structures up to the required height.

Mayor Curley, who called into the conference the members of the Street Commission and Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, expressed his surprise first, that the city, during the previous administration, had not taken the matter of damages under consideration when accepting the plans for the \$300,000 bridge, and secondly, that the abutting property owners, having been supplied with a spur track as well as a new bridge for the acceleration of business, would desire at this time to collect from the city.

As no street widening was required for the new bridge, the question did not come under the jurisdiction of the Street Commission. It was handled entirely by the Public Works Department under the direction of former Commissioner James H. Sullivan

H. Sullivan.

Another matter in connection with the bridge came also to the attention of the mayor today when he was called upon to approve a bill from architects, amounting to about \$9000. He remarked that never before in his memory had the city employed an architectural firm to work upon a municipal bridge.

Following this conference Mayor Curley was called upon to consider a hitch in the plans for the enlarged police station and the new courthouse to be erected in South Boston at the contract price of \$240,000. The contractors had discovered that the foundations of the police station would not warrant the addition of another story without concrete piling re-inforcements. The police station was erected nineteen years ago and has shown no sign of weakening. It was admitted that more money would be necessary for the new construction.

Asks \$50,000 for Long Island Boilers

Mayor Curley sent to the City Council this afternoon an order for \$50,000 for the replacement of boilers installed at the Long Island Hospital about a year ago. The order is the result of a recommendation from James E. Maguire, commissioner of institutions, who sharply criticized the Nichols administration for installing a heating plant with coal-pulverizing units.

The City Council at today's session will also consider orders appropriating from the Parkman Fund \$100,000 for a proposed rose garden in the Fens and \$50,000 for a rock garden at Franklin Park, in the center of the semi-circle formed by the herbaceous border to the south of the rose garden.

URGES STUDY OF PURITAN LIVES IN CATHEDRAL TA

settling the problem of unemployment, the breedin gspot of poverty, disease, crime and ignorance?" he concluded, and suggested that some thought be given to the subject by the convention.

DAY'S PROGRAM

Following the reception the first busi-ness session of the convention was held and at 12:30 an automobile tour was made to the Bunker Hill monument, where luncheon was served by members of the Bunker Hill council of Charles-

From this historic spot the party pro-

From this historic spot the party proceeded over the Paul Revere route to Lexington and Concord with lecturers explaining the points of interest.

This evening at 6:30 a colonial dinner will be served at the Copley-Plaza for the delegates and women guests, after which the presentation of the opera "Priscilla" by the Knights of Columbus Dramatic Society will be given at the Colonial Theatre.

Holy Cross Edifice Crowded at Mass Opening 48th Annual Convention—Mayor Curley Extends Welcome of City at Hotel Statler Session-Business and Social Engagements Crowd Schedule of Delegates.

Cardinal O'Connell today extended a warm greeting to delegates and guests to the 48th supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus. A low mass, celebrated at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by the Rev. Joseph E. Coppinger, state chaplain of the K. of C., at 10 o'clock, marked the opening of the

In his address of welcome the cardinal cited the characters of the Puritans, and declared that present-day Catholics might well learn a lesson and realize that sincere respect of their fellow citizens would not be purchased by wealth if they shrink in loyalty to their faith and civic duty.

LOYALTY TO FAITH

differ from the religious and social customs of the Puritan founders," he said, "they should be given due credit for simplicity of living, sturdiness of character and firmness of loyalty to faith and government."

Of Puritan repression, he said, "history proves that goodness and virtues and rightcousness cannot be forced on a people by statutes or by machine curs.

Mayor Curley, in prefacing his ad-

and rightcousness cannot be forced on a people by statutes or by machine guns. But while we shudder at the fierce austerity of Puritan lire, we would do well not to forget that luxury and wealth may lead to the corruption even of the best, and destroy the very foundation of this nation, founded by sturdy men in poverty and privation."

MARCH TO CATHEDRAL

Delegates and guests at 9 o'clock asout annually.

The statutes or by machine guns. Mayor Curley compared the method of spending great sums on street improvement with the dole system of Great Britain, where \$200,000,000 is passed out annually.

thedral. The capacity of the edifice "While we of Massachusetts of today was taxed by the throng that attended

Delegates and guests at 9 o'clock assumbled at the convention headquarters at the Hotel Statler and with the is posselle for a man to be a good citi-fourth degree officers as an escort proceeded through the streets to the Cambridge of the convention of the streets to the Cambridge of the convention of the streets of the convention of the age-old piple of the convention of the convention of the age-old piple of the convention of the conventi

WELCOMES ALL

Speaks of Unemployment and on Stage Decency

Commending to the members of the Knights of Columbus, assembled here today in 48th annual supreme convention, a study of the problem of unemployment, Mayor James M. Curley welcomed 10,000 persons, Knights and their families, to Boston this morning, at the formal opening of the convention at the Hotel Statler. The greetings of Cardinal O'Connell were extended through Rt Rev Mgr Richard

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody was presented two souvenirs of the occasion, a cane from Mayor Curley carved from an elm that grew on Lexington Green, and a gavel carved from the hull of Old Ironsides, the gift of the State Council of the K. of C., presented by State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont.

After the mass at the cathedral this

After the mass at the cathedral this morning the members of the order marched behind the Alhambra Band to the Statler, where Supreme Di-rector John E. Swift formally opened the convention, introducing Mr Kirby the convention, introducing Mr Kirby as the chairman of the proceedings. Gov Allen was unable to be present, but sent word he would attend the opera, "Priscilla," tonight, at the opera, "Priscilla," tonight, at the with sex appeal," Mayor Curley said. He announced to the gathering that He announced to the gathering that we with sex appeal," Park in Boston,

Presentation of "Big Stick"

When Mayor Curley was introduced, not only as Mayor but as a member of the Knights of Columbus, his first act was the presentation of what he called a "Constitutional Big Stick" to Supreme Knight Carmody. He reiterated his statement, which opened an historical battle only a few months ago, to the effect that the shot heard round the world was fired at Lexington and not at Concord. The gnarled cane he presented to Supreme Knight Carmody, the Mayor said, was carved from an elm which grew for 200 years at the very spot in Lexington where the shot was fired.

"It is fitting that this should be presented" Mayor Curley Contact the sented "Mayor Curley Contact the Supreme Knight Carmody, the Mayor said, was carved from a selm which grew for 200 years at the very spot in Lexington where the shot was fired.

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"It is fitting that this should be presented "Mayor Curley Curley Curley Contact the Supreme Knight Carmody, the Mayor said, was carved from a selm which grew for 200 years at the very spot in Lexington where the shot was fired.

"It is fitting that this should be presented "Mayor Curley Curley Curley Curley Curley Curley Curley offered these ideas to the stage.

"It is fitting that this should be presented "Mayor Curley Curle

MAYOR CURLEY CARMODY IS GIVEN CANE



Mayor Curley presenting Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, with cane at convention in Hotel Statler.

at the very spot in Lexington where the shot was fired.

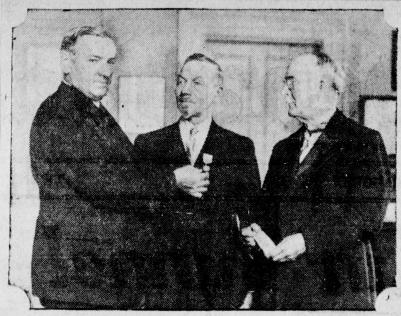
"It is fitting that this should be presented," Mayor Curley said, "to the head of an organization which has been so true to the ideals which this cane and its associationship commemorates." The Mayor paid high tribute to Supreme Knight Carmody and then officially welcomed the convention to Boston.

"Sanity and Decency on Stage"

He told the visitors of the assistance the Knights of Columbus have been in Boston in establishing "sanity, serenity and decency on the public stage." The Mayor condemned the present trend of the stage toward sex and toid of the moral code established in Boston and accepted by the theatres for the protection of morality. To the Knights of Columbus, the speaker said, much of the credit is due for the sanity of the stage in Boston.

"We have been inundated on the content of the stage towards and toid of the credit is due for the sanity of culture and baked beans, gilded dome, cowpaths and the habitat of the sacred codish."

English Guest Honored



Mayor Curley, at left, pinning tercentenary medal upon His Worship Joseph Beasley Franklin of Waltham Cross, Eng., a guest of the city of Waltham. Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham is on right.

HOSPITAL LOAN ORDER REJECTED L. I. Loan Order

City Council Turns Down Plea for \$50,000 to Alter Heating Plant

A loan order of \$50,000 to make alterations of the heating system of the Long Island Hospital was flatly turned down by the Boston city council after more than two hours of heated debate.

The council was called into session, especially, by Mayor Curley, to approve the loan. The boiler plant, which Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire wished altered for the safety of the inmates, was installed during the latter part of the Nichols administration, at a cost of \$180,000.

Commissioner Maguire told the council that he disclaimed responsibility for whatever may occur if the coal pulverizing units, now in operation, are retained. The council accepted his challenge by turning down the loan.

Councilmen Murray, Hein, Arnold, Gleason and Kelley nullified the vote of 14 colleagues, until engineers condemn the present system. Fifteen votes were necessary to pass the order. Councilman Wilson moved to reconsider and asked assignment for Sept. 8.

Councilman Murray attempted to refer the issue to the finance committee. Although checkmated, Murray did by quick parliamentary tactics introduce a \$50,000 appropriation order, which automatically goes to the finance committee.

TRANSCRIPT 8/19/30

Is Turned Down Members of the Boston City Council, called into special session yesterday by Mayor Curley, debated for three hours

over the matter of removing coal-pulverizing machinery from the boiler plant of the Long Island Hospital and then refused to pass an emergency appropria-tion for \$50,000 for the purpose of preparing the boilers so that they might be stoked by hand. Councilor Robert G. Wilson, however, secured an agreement for reconsideration and the matter will come

up again at the council meeting on Sept. 8.
Institutions Commissioner James E.
Maguire, who seeks to have the equip ment changed, appeared before the council and argued vehemently for his point. He stressed danger, first from the possible melting of boiler tubes by the fierce heat generated by the present stoking method, in case the water supply should fail and also because of what he termed the "vicious circle" of the pulverizer units depending for power upon electricity generated by the boilers which they feed and which would be without power in case the electrical supply failed, as there are no outside sources of current supply. Mr. Maguire declared that he refused to assume responsibility for permitting the pulverizing machinery to remain in the hospital plant and that he put the mat-ter up to the council. The order was voted down, 13 to 6.

Opposition also was advanced to appropriating \$120,000 from the Parkman fund to be expended in the Fens and in Franklin Park. Some councilors declared that certain playgrounds need improvements and that the park commissioners should not be permitted to monopo'ize the entire income from the fund.

English Mayor Visits in Boston

His Worship Joseph Beasley Franklin, mayor of Waltham Cross, England, who came to this country to attend Tercentenary observances in Waltham, today paid official visits to Governor Allen, Mayor Curley of Boston and to other noted men.

Accompanied by Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham and John C. Clair, chairman of the Tercentenary committee of that city, he motored to Boston and first called upon Edward Gray, the British consul. The next stop was at City Hall, following which he went to the State House and from there to the Chamber of Commerce where he spoke at a luncheon tendered by the directors.

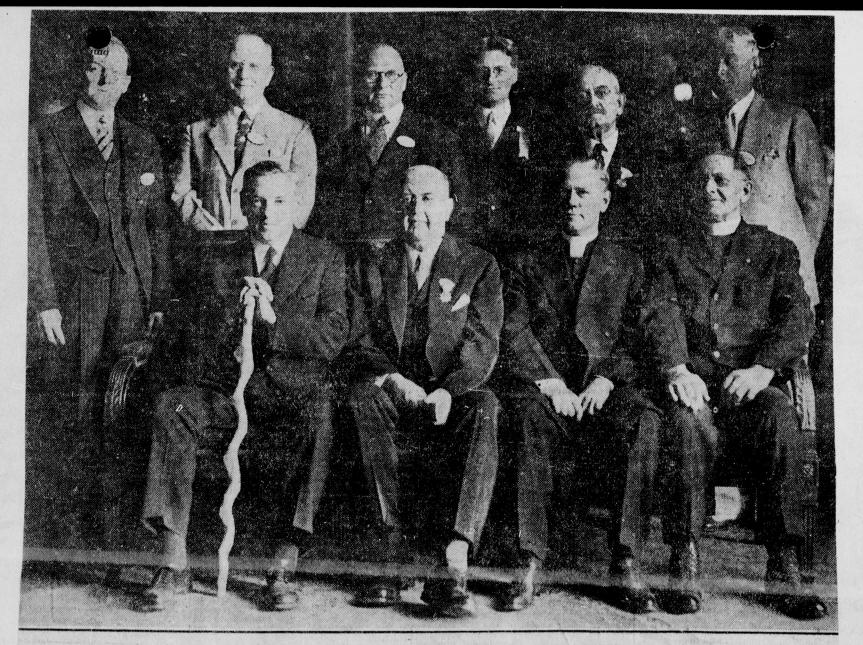
At City Hall the visitor from across the Atlantic chatted for some minutes with Mayor Curley. He was given an official Tercentenary badge and an autographed photograph of the chief executive of Boston, after which he added his signature to those of the notables in the guest book.

In glancing through the pages of that volume he expressed pleasure in the caricature of Sir Harry Lauder which that eminent Scot drew with exactly

that eminent Scot drew with exactly fourteen strokes of his pen.

Mayor Franklin greatly resembles the late Joseph Conrad. He has a tiny moustache with waxed points and a beard of the goatee variety. Questioned as to his home town, which is sometimes referred to as Waltham Abbey, he stated that its principal industry is raising tomatoes under glass. His worship spoke the word as though it is spelled "tomahtoes." He said that in a season, which is about six months, Waltham Cross produces 40,000 tons of this vegetable. The English people, he said, will use only a small tomato, little larger than use only a small tomato, little larger than an egg. They have no use for the larger varieties.

Mayor Franklin stated that the claim of his home town to having the greatest area of glass in the world never has been refuted. It has been estimated that the tomato growers use so much glass that were it laid pane to pane it would make a line 500 miles in length.



Upper Left-Cardinal O'Connell Delivering His Address on Lessons to Be Learned from the Puritans. On the Left Are Seated Rev. John J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn., Supreme Chaplain of the Knights, and Rev. Neil J. Cronin, Rector of the Cathedral, the Cardinal's Attendants. Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, State Chaplain of the Order and Celebrant of the Mass

Upper Right-The Knights and Their Ladies Leaving the Cathedral After the Mass. Members of the Knights' Left of the Photograph

Below (Seated, Left to Right)-Mayor Curley, with the "Big Stick" from a Lexington Elm; Supreme Knight Mart Carley's Walking Stick; Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, Representing the Cardinal; Rev. John J. McGivney, Supi

Standing-State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby; Supreme Physician Dr. Edward W. Fahey; Supreme Warden David F. Swift. Chairman of the Convention Committee; Supreme Secretary Wi liam J. McGinley; Supreme Treasurer Da

oral Society Are Grouped to the

H. Carmody, Recipient of Mayor ne Chaplain of the Order ipple; Supreme Director John E. iel J. Callaban

WILL SPEND \$120,000 ON Island was authorized when the Council voted unanimously to lease for the city land and flats owned by the State. As soon as plans can be worked out by the Park Commission, in charge of the airport, bulkheads will be erected and dredges placed in operation to fill in the flats, expanding the present flying field towards World War Memorial Park on the north and Governor's

Council Approves dirigibles, making it a part of the airport when the flats have been filled in. the Mayor's Recommendations

Park improvements costing \$120,-000 were assured late yesterday when the City Council, after a bitter depate, approved Mayor Curiey's recommendation for the transfer of the necessary money from the income of the \$5,000,000 Parkman Fund.

BY VOTE OF 17 TO 2

Councillors Timothy Donovan of East Boston and James Hein of Brighton insisted that some of the money should be used for park and playground improvements in their home districts, the Council, voting 17 to 2, agreed that the Mayor's plan should be carried out.

Under the mayoral recommendation \$65,000 will be used to enlarge the lagoon behind the Evans wing of the Museum of Fine Arts and establish a rose gar-den in the Fenway; \$45,000 to lay out a rock garden and artificial waterfall at Franklin Park, \$5000 for animals and birds at the zoo, and \$5000 for improvements at the South Boston aquarium.

Councillor Laurence Curtis, 2d, as chairman of the Parkman fund committee, appealed to his colleagues to approve the appropriations, insisting that Mayor of Boston, the improvements contemplated by the Mayor would provide employment for the jobless.

Lose Land Damages Plea

bridge approach.

Robert Gardiner Wilson, Councillor Jr., pointed out that the spur track permit was granted during the last administration only a few weeks before the plan for the new bridge was adopted, and that the Council had warned against the track interfering with the

Owners of property, including Wilthe party will be greeted by a special
liam J. McDonald, who obtained the committee of which Thomas J. A. Johnspur track permit, yesterday appealed
to the Mayor, claiming that they
would have to spend money to replace
would have to spend money to replace
the track because the grade of the

To Lease Land for Airport

Extension of the East Boston airport through filling in part of the harbor between Jeffries Point and Governor's Island was authorized when the Council

Park on the north and Governor's Island, in a southwesterly direction.

Later the Mayor proposes to take Governor's island from the government.

HUB BILLBOARDS IN MANY STATES

More than 100 billboards, directing motorists' attention to the Boston Tercentenary celebration from Sept. 14 to 20, will be erected this week along the main traffic arteries in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the highway bulletins which are 50 feet long and 12 feet high, embodying his message to the world to come to Boston, especially for the 300th anniversary birthday party here. They comprise an advance education on Boston's history for the travelling tourists, through pictures of Bunker Hill monument, and other shrines which have been painted upon them.

TRANSCRIPT 8/19/30 England, Here Sept. 14

Removal of the spur track at the Salter and the Mayoress Salter, Deputy Removal of the spur track at the Salter and the Mayoress saiter, Deputy South Boston end of the new \$1,000,000 Congress street bridge was recommended in answer to property owners seeking land damages from the city as a result of increasing the grade of the guests at the Tercentenary observance to be held next month, will sail from Liverpool on the Cunard steamship Laconia on

Sept. 6. This information was conveyed to Mayor Curley this morning by Charles Stewart, resident manager of the Cunard Steamship Company. He added that the ship is due on Sunday, Sept. 14, and that

to the Mayor, claiming that they rie vice chairman, at quarantine.

Would have to spend money to replace the track because the grade of the street was changed in the building of the bridge. But the Mayor informed them that he would have the permit revoked if they attempted to make money at the expense of the taxpayers, in the Boston Garden on the evening of Sept. 16. as a special tribute to the visitors from England.

Curley Decries Treasury Raids

Discussion about City Hall today over the published report that a Brookline real estate operator has realized a profit of \$311,300 on two parcels of North End property in transactions carried out by the transit commission, in connection with the proposed East Boston tunnel. caused Mayor James M. Curley to issue the following statement:

The question has been raised in connection with payment of damages for land takings for the East Boston traffic tunnel as to the wisdom of the new policy of insisting on a settlement upon a basis of 10 per cent above assessed valuation. This policy was made necessary as a measure of protection to the taxpayers and so long as I continue in office it will continue in force.

"Recent payments made as a consequence of jury trials represent an amount above the original awards made by the street commission and transit commission of approximately 75 per cent.

"In actual cash the original awards made by the street commission and the transit commission were \$1,228,429.50, and the amounts awarded by the juries represented \$2,139,862.16, or an excess in

cash of \$911,432.66.
"I am not concerned as to the ownership of any property taken by the city. I am not concerned as to the profits that any individual may make on a transaction. My sole concern is to protect the city from the disgraceful character of raids that have been permitted in recent

"I am informed by the transit commission that it will be unnecessary to raze the properties taken on the Boston side for a period of two years, and if such is the case, the properties already having been taken, the rentals during the two year period should be more than sufficient to off-set the 10 per cent in excess,

Mayor Curley added that of \$3,200,000 worth of property involved at the Boston proper tunnel entrance, the owners of \$1,760,000 worth have agreed to accept the ten per cent profit.

LONG ISLAND PLANT

\$50,000 Bill to End Coal Feed by Machinery Fails

Reconsideration Motion Up Sept 8 -Maguire Leads Hot Attack

Coal-pulverizing machines in the poiler plant of the Long Island Hospital furnished the subject yesterday for a heated three-hour session of the Boston City Council. By a close vote, the Council refused to pass an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 with which to scrap \$72,000 worth of equipment at the hospital and to rearrange the boilers there so as to be fed by hand instead of machinery. Councilor Wilson secured an agreement to reconsider, however, at the next meeting of the Council, on Sept 8, and the matter will again be fought out at that time.

Institutions Commissioner James E. Magaire was the picturesque storm center of the Council meeting yesterday. Appearing before the Executive Committee, he pounded the table in his earnestness as he insisted that the coal-pulverization machines at Long Island should never have been installed. He said they constitute a fire menace to the old people and children mantained there. He refused to take the responsibility for what might hapif these machines were retained and insisted that the City Council take the responsibility through some decisive action.

Sees Danger of Explosion

The reason for the fire menace, Mr Maguire said, is that the coal pulverizers cause great heat underneath the boiler tubes, which would melt them quickly if anything happened to cut off the flow of water and might possibly bring on an explosion and fire.

He stated that James J. Mahar, heating engineer for the public schools, had refused to allow pulverizers to be installed in the schools because of the fire menace, and he quoted Prof Miller of Technology and other engineers as disapproving them.

Commissioner Maguire also empha-

Commissioner Maguire also empha-sized what he called the "vicious cir-cle"—that the pulverizer units depend for their operation upon electricity which is generated by the boilers which they feed, and that no electricity from any other source is available at present. Under a system of hand-fed being the said more men would be present. Under a system of hand-fed boilers, he said, more men would be employed, but the cost of operation would be less than under the present

would be less that that all and automatic system.

This equipment, he said, cost the city \$72,477, but was experimental and has never operated satisfactorily, always making trouble and requiring

"tinkering."

Seeks to Recover Cost

The order, hoever, aroused opposi-tion, especially from Councilors Mur-ray and Kelley. Murray thought that the Law Department should be asked to see whether the city could not re-cover the money it had spent for this equipment, and moved, without suc-cess, to lay the matter on the table.

Councilor Norton was interested by Commissioner Maguire's statement that a similar pulverization machine is that a similar pulverization machine is in operation at Deer Island and is shut off at 10 p m daily because of the fire menace. An attempt was made to reach the penal commissioner to verify this, but he is on his vacation. In the executive committee meeting the order finally was reported out ing the order finally was reported out, to 6.

In the formal meeting of the Council Mr Murray again attempted to lay the matter on the table. He spoke against it, as did Councilors Arnold, Kelley and others. Councilor Wilson defended it, as did Councilors Bush, Norton, Mc. Grath and Ruby. Councilor Green moved the previous question, after which Councilors Murray and Kelley made additional speeches on a basis of personal privilege.

Five Councilors Oppose

On a roll-call vote, the measure won a majority, but not enough for passage, 14 out of 19 voting in favor of it. Councilors Bush, Curtis, Donovan, Englert, Fish, Fitzgerald, Gallagher, Green, Lynch, McGrath, Norton, Power, Ruby and Wilson voted in favor; Councilors Arnold, Hein, Gleason, Kelley, Murray against it.

Councilor Wilson immediately moved reconsideration on Sept 8 and this was adopted in the face of another motion.

adopted in the face of another motion adopted in the face of another motion from Councilor Murray to refer the matter to the Finance Committee. Councilor Murray promptly introduced an order himself for the appropriation of \$50,000 for a power plant at the Long Island Hospital, and, being an Long Island Hospital, and, being an appropriation rather than a loan order, it will necessarily receive first consideration at the meeting on Sept 8.

Another debate occurred yesterday over an order to appropriate \$120,000 from the Parkman Fund for various park appropriate strength of the parkman fund for various park appropriate strength of the parkman fund for various park appropriate strength of the parkman fund for various park appropriate strength of the parkman fund for various park appropriate strength of the parkman fund for various park appropriate strength of the parkman fund for various parkman fund for

park purposes, including especially Franklin Park and the Fenway. On-position was expressed by Councilors who wanted playground improvements in their own districts. Councilor Fitzgerald tried unsuccessfully to postpone action until the next meeting of the Council, and the order was finally passed, 17 to 2.

Congress-St Bridge Claims

Several transfers were voted. An order for \$2,000,000 temporary loans in anticipation of taxes was adopted. A gift of land in Saugus, left to the city

by a bequest, was accepted.
On motion of Councilor Wilson a resolution was adopted asking the Mayor not to grant damage claims aid to be made by property owners on the South Boston side of the Congress-st bridge, or, as an alternative, to revoke the permit given them for a spur track. This is a reflection of a matter which occurred when the bridge was begun, a permit being granted just previously for this track, which cuts across the bridge just beyond the channel.

The Council passed an order authorizing Mayor Curley to lease from the Commonwealth land and flats adjoining the airport, to add to its area, and to sell land owned by the city in Hyde Park and Milton, on the proposed ex-tension of Milton av.

MCDONOUGH'S APPOINTMENT AT DEER ISLAND APPROVED

Mayor Curley yesterday approved appointment of Michael J. McDonough as ssistant deputy master of Deer Island,

assistant deputy master of Deer Island.
The salary is \$1900 and maintenance.
A number of contracts were approved, including one for resurfacing of Arborway between Prince and Center sts, by Warren Brothers Company,

in bitulithic pavement, at a cost of \$11,660. Another contract is for the construction of McBride st, West Roxbury, at a cost of \$3200.

A large number of school contracts were approved, representing total cost of approximately \$30,000.

SEES CONVENTIONS BRING \$1,500,000 TO BOSTON

A business of more than \$1,500.000 will be brought to this city by the 550 conventions scheduled to take place here, according to Mayor Currey in a statement issued yesterday. The Mayor was greatly impressed with the thouwas greatly impressed with the thousands of persons whom he found in the lobby of a local hotel where he had gone to welcome a convention.

"If we had an industry in the city representing \$1,500,000," said the Mayor, "we would be boasting of it to the world."

He said that in the case of the conventions the people of Boston hardly appreciate the benefits brought to the transportation companies, the hotels and industries of the city.

100 HIGHWAY BULLETINS POINT WAY TO BOSTON

More than 100 attractively-painted highway bulletins have been scattered along the main highways leading to Boston, in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, directing the attention of automobile tourists that they are approaching this city, which is prepared to extend to them a cordial welcome to its Tercentenary. These are placed in anticipation of the special Tercentenary celebration to be held from Sept 14 to 20
These bulletins are 50 feet in length

and 12 feet in height, containing brief but cordial invitations from Mayor Curbut cordial invitations from Mayor Curley to visit Boston and participate if the Tercentenary observance. Gthen bulletins call attention to Boston's industrial opportunities and growth and some of them contain representation of Bunker Hill, the Old State House, and other historical places of Nation, were interest.

Nation-wide interest.

POST 8/19/30 **CURLEY SAVES FARM MARKETS**

Puts Open Air Stands on City Property

Threatened abolition of the open-air farmers' markets was averted yester-day when Mayor Curley authorized the produce merchants to set up their stands in front of municipal buildings and playgrounds.

The Mayor started the system 13 years The Mayor started the system 13 years ago of permitting the operators of truck gardens to sell their fresh produce direct to the consumers at various points throughout the residential areas. But this year the abutting property owners protested against the open-air markets in front of their homes, so the farmers.

in front of their homes, so the farmers were ready to leave town.

But the Mayor informed them that they could move their stands to city property whenever they met opposition from private owners. Following their conference with the Mayor and Corporation Counsel Silverman, the farmers agreed to Stay.

Donnelly of Alhambra Council Scores 76 and Leads Field in Knights of Columbus Golf

By ARTHUR SAMPSON

Charles F. Donnelly, representing Alhambra council of Worcester, led a field of 100 members in the Knights of Columbus golf championship tourney yesterday at the Wollaston Golf Club with a gross of 76. The tournament took on a national flavor when many delegates to the supreme convention now being held in this city took part in the play.

Owen Keefe of Watertown, former Tufts footbalf and baseball star, lec the second division with a score of 85, W. P. Killehea of Leominster led the third group with 91, and E. A. Goodhue of Quincy took the honors in the novice section with a 99.

DONNELLY OVER PAR ON TWO HOLES

In addition to the regular championship, Jesse Guilford and Elmer Ward teamed to defeat Fred Wright and Bill McPhail, 2 and 1, in a four-ball exhibition match in the afternoon. The exhibition was the feature of the day and drew a good-sized gallery from those who had finished their play in the championship.

Donnelly's score was nine strokes better than anyone else in the field. played par golf for the first seven holes and then slipped a stroke at the eighth and ninth to reach the turn in 39. He took an extra stroke at the 11th and another at the short 13th, but other-

wise played perfect golf.

His card: Out . 4 4 3 4 5 5 5 5 4—39 In . . . 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—37—76

Joe Fay, a member of the Holy Cross team, had a couple of bad holes going out which spoiled his chance for the medal and he finished in a tie with C. A. Savaria of Chicopee for second gross in the first flight with an 85.

MAYOR CURLEY TURNS IN SCORE OF 98

Keefe started with three 6s, but straightened out after that and played steady golf for the rest of the distance. He was the only player in the second division to break 90. Mayor James M. Curley played in this group and carded

None of the four golfers in the exhi-F. D. Duffy, Mattapan (1538) 104
P. F. McAulliffe, Burlington
F. J. Tevlin, Brockton (93) 111
W. Russell, Breckton (93) 111
E. A. McLaughlin, Newton
W. P. Kenney, Franklin (168) 115
E. L. Dolan, Boston (291) 111
E. A. Goodrich, Boston (215) 121
J. M. Killica, Matapan (106) 106

NOVICE CLASS
E. A. Goodne, Quincy 25 (5 30)
C. E. Keefe, Watertown (1551) 197
J. F. Power, Mattapan (1538) 111
C. A. McCarthy, Watertown
W. E. Erwin, Quincy (96) 99
J. F. Power, Mattapan (1538) 111
C. A. McCarthy, Watertown
I. S. Walsh, Mattapan (1538) 117 None of the four golfers in the exhibition was at the top of his game. Wright and Guilford each had 75s, Ward a 79 and McPhail an 81. Wright and McPhail were 2 up at the end of six holes, but Ward and Guilford combined to take the next three holes in succession and reach the turn 1 up.

Guilford was the only one to get down in 4 at the 10th and Ward's birdie 3 won the 12th. This provided the winning margin, since most of the remain-ing holes were halved.

The individual cards:								1 4				
Ward, out	4	R	12	e	12	*	4	4	3-40			
Guilford, out					4	54	53	4	3-40			
WITEDL OUT	- 5	- 1%	. 0	4	100		-	-				
McPhail, out	5	4	3	54	3	6	54	5 5	4-41			

How They Fared in K. of C. Golf Play

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Bill	PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF		1000	
ex-	CLASS A			
he	Charles F Donnelly scratch to 10)		
ay	(20) Lonnerry, Worcester			
m	Joe O'Leary, Worcester (88)	1 1	9 6	
he	Joe Fay. Holy Cross (2706)	5	7 7	
	Fitzpatrick, Mattanan	5	7 78	
t-	Walter J. Cole. Boston (215) 8 W. L. Gleason, Brockton (93) 8 E. Russell, Brockton (93) 9	9 1	0 71	
He	W. L. Gleason, Brockton (93)	7	7 80	
es	E. Russell, Brockton (93) 9	8 1	0 8	
h	(Handi LASS B			
Ie	O. F. Keefe, Watertown (155) 8:			
d	B. M. McNeil, Southboro (119) 9.	1 20	70	
	Carl Moore Boston (1308) 98	18	75	
	C. J. O'Brien, Dorchester (212)	10	75	
	G. A. Linehan, Chicopee (69) 92	15	77	
1	O. F. Reefe, Watertown (155) 8, 8, M. McNeil, Southboro (119) 9, 8, C. W. Dwyer, Boston (1308) 9, C. J. O Brien, Dorchester (213) 9, G. A. Linehan, Chicopee (69) 92, G. A. Linehan, Chicopee (69) 92, G. A. Linehan, Chicopee (69) 92, G. A. Linehan, Chicopee (130) 93, M. Curley, Boston (1030) 98, W. C. O'Neil, Worcester (88) 94, G. O'Neil, Worcester (88) 94, G. B. Brennan, Randoloh (129) 94	18	78	
6	T. M. Cary, Defiance, O. (1039) 98	19	79	
s .	J. B. Brennan Randelph (88) 94	14	79 80	
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g j	(1540)		82	
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1	Martin, Alberta, Can. 184 (1938) W. J. Campbell, Brockton (93) 101 F. Gallagher, Newton (167), 107	18	89	
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1 .		24	76	i
E	C. Heislein Newton (167) . 101	22	79	
P	J. Foley, Jersey City (2586) 100	21	76	C
	F. Cosby, Boston (98) 106	24	82 82	e
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F.	J. Tevlin Brooks 111	24	87	b

PHOTO ENGRAVERS **OPEN CONVENTION**

President Stresses Importance Of Care in Apprenticeship

The importance of safeguarding the character of the recruits who enter the photo-engraving industry was brought out yesterday during the 31st annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, which opened at 10 A. M. at the Hotel Statler. The possibility of the wrong class of men availing themselves of technical instruction in the craft in order to utilize their knowledge for the purpose of counterfeiting was brought out by President Edward J. Volz-in his annual report, which was submitted and distributed to the delegates.

"Trade School Rackets," to which he devoted a section of his report, were scored by President Volz, who declared it impossible to teach in a practical manner a trade as skilled and technical as photo-engraving in the limited time such as is usually provided for in trade

such as is usually provided for in trade schools.

"It is generally agreed by those familiar with the photo-engraving process" he said, "that an apprenticeship of five years is necessary to become a competent photo-engraver, and all promises of teaching anything in a practical way in a shorter period are defrauding if not criminal."

The address of President Volz, which touched on this topic and many others of interest to the workers in the industry, was the formal opening of the business session. Previous to this the assemblage was presided over by President Daniel M. Driscoll of Boston Local No. 3 and addresses of welcome to the delegates were made by various public officials and leaders in the labor movement of Boston. Secretary of the Commonwealth Frederic W. Cook voiced the greeting of the state, and Thomas A. Mullen, director of the city of Boston commercial, industrial and publicative bureau, spoke for Mayor Curley, James T. Moriarty, newly-elected president of the Massachusetts State Federatty, vice-president of the Boston Central Labor Linder eration of Labor, and J. Arthur Moriarly, vice-president of the Boston Central Labor Union, spoke for those bodies.

WHEN THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BECOME GOLFERS



Left to right, Elmer Ward, Jesse Guilford, Bill McPhail and Fred Wright, who played in an exhibition four-ball match at the Wollaston tournamen and Guilford winning. Below—Mzyor James M. Curley drives, while the other members of his foursome are, left to right, Walter Quinn, Leo Curley and City Treasurer Edward L. Dolan. Right—Charles Donnelly, Alhambra council, Worcester, winner of the tournament.

EAST BOSTON MAY GET NEW POLICE STATION

A possibility exists that the East Boston police station may be abandoned if it develops that the cost of necessary foundations to carry an additional story, contempted in the expenditure of \$240,000 for additions to the court house and station, is so excessive that it will be cheaper to discard the station erected 19 years ago.

ed 19 years ago.

Mayor Curley demanded, yesterday, an estimate of the cost of the extrawork necessary to carry out the plans, after he learned that quicksand and peat, upon which the present station rests, will not carry additional weight. The cost of sinking concete footings will be so heavy that the mayor showed interest in the probable cost of a new station and an estimated of \$200,000 was given.

SCOTTISH NIGHT HELD ON BOSTON COMMON

Bagpipe Playing, Dancing and Singing Make Program

Bagpipes provided the music for songs by a chorus of 200 voices and lively Highland dances during the presentation of Scottish night from the tribune on Boston Common last night. The exercises brought one of the largest crowds which have witnessed the series presented by the racial groups under city auspices. More than 12,000 packed the Charles street side of the common from the tribune to the soldiers' monument.

Pipe Maj. George B. Smith's band led the musical selections. The chorus was directed by John E. Daniels, with Edward McHugh as a soloist. The presentation concluded with a series of tableaux of outstanding events in Scottish instery, which were explained and in-

terpreted by A. Cameron Steele. Maj. Charles T. Harding represented Mayor Curley in an address, and paid tribute to the prominent part played by Scottish people during Boston's 300 years of existence.



(Daily Record Photo)

His Honor Mayor James M. Curley is shown above as he Teeing Off teed off at Wollaston yesterday in the Knights of Columbus golf tourney. We did not hear the mayor's score, but he's certainly a good mayor. The visiting Knights enjoyed themselves.

Guilford and Ward Win at Wollaston

By BILL MCAULEY

Jesse Guilford and Elmer Ward, New England amateur champion, deefated reddFy Wright, state amateur champion and Billy McPhail 2 and 1 in a four ball match which featured the Knights of Columbus open tournament at Wollaston vesterday.

The match was an 18-hole affair, MAYOR TAKES 98 and attracted a large following, which got most of their thrills from

In class B, O. F. Keefe of Water-

during the outward nine. Ward, boro landed a net with a 14. Mayor Guilford and Wright were 40 to the James M. Curley was a participant turn, with McPhail a stroke more. in class M. Curley was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh, eighth and ninth.

The No. Cores Hilling 1. Ward, boro landed a net with a 14. Mayor Curley was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Cairno of Derchester took the net with a 14. Mayor Curley was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh a 17. Ward was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh a 17. Mayor Curley was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh a 17. Ward was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh a 17. Ward was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh a 17. Ward was a participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward won the seventh eighth and participant turn, after being two down at the sixth when Ward was a participant turn, a 18. Ward was a participant turn, a 18.

WARD GETS BIRDIE

The winners increased their lead to two up at the 12th, Ward shooting a birdie three.

Guilford's par three at the 13th gave them a three hole lead, but McPhail came through with a birdie three at the 14th to reduce the lead to two. The 15th and 16th were halved in pars, and the match ended at the 17th, when Ward matched Wright's birdie four.

The by hole was played and Wright won it with a birdie three. Guilford and Wright were 35 for the incoming nine, with Ward get-ting a 39 and McPhail a 40.

In the national tournament of the In the national tournament of the K. of C., C. F. Donnelly of Worcester won the championship with a gross of 76. The best net was won by Joe O'Leary also of Worcester with a 81-40-71.

watching Guilford's long drives.

None of the quartet was very hot a 45-40-85, and S. McNel of Southduring the outward nine. Ward, boro landed a net with a 74. Mayor

with a 71

\$311.300 PROFIT IN TUNNEL LAND DEAL IS BARED

By parchase through "straw men" and re-sale to the city of two parcels of downtown real estate, Abram Lipp of Brookline made a profit of \$311,300 in the course of a few days in connection with the new \$16,000,000 East Boston veilicular traffic tunnel.

This profit was revealed by a secret investigation by the Boston finance commission, it was disclosed yesterday when it was said that the "straw men" transaction had been reported to the Boston transit commission.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan of the transit commission yesterday denied receipt several weeks ago of the secret report.

The two properties acquired in-directly and disposed of by Lipp are essential to the approach to the tunnel. One property is at North and Blackstone sts., and the other at North and North Market sts., and Merchants row.

HER 174 D 8/19/30

\$120,000 FOR FENS AND FRANKLIN PARK

Council Appropriates Parkman Fund Income Despite Protests

Despite pleas that the park commissioners should not be permitted to monopolize the entire income from the George Francis Parkman fund for the improvement of the Fens and Franklin park, the city council yesterday appropriated \$120,000 for the purposes set forth by the commission.

A new rose garden and an extension of the lagoon in the Fens at the rear of the Museum of Fine Arts will require \$65,000; a rock garden at Franklin park will cost \$45,000; birds and animals for the Franklin park zoo will be bought with \$5000 and a similar amount will be spent to add to the stock at the aquar-ium in South Boston.

councilman Hein of Brighton ridiculed the idea of concentrating experditures in two parks when it is impossible to obtain benches for the parks at the reservoir in Brighton and Councilman Donovan of East Boston cited World War Memorial park as a potential beneficiary of the Parkman fund, which the park commissioners have never recognized. never recognized.

CHARGE PLAN TO WIPE | PHOTO ENGRAVERS OUT NAVY YARD HERE

McCormack Sends Protest to Secretary Adams

Charging that the Navy Department is engaged in a concerted effort to wipe out the Charlestown Navy Yard, Congressman John W. McCormack yesterday sent a long telegram to Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of

Mr McCormack says that despite a recommendation of the commander of the scouting fleet that the U.S. S. Manley be sent to the Charlestown Yard for repairs, she has been ordered

to the yard at Norfolk, Va.
In his telegram to Mr Adams, Con-

gressman McCormack says:
"I understand that the commander
of the scouting fleet under date of
Aug 16 recommended immediate repairs to boilers and regular overhaul to U. S. S. Manley at Boston Navy Yard. I also understand that the Navy Department has disregarded the recommendation and ordered the Manley to proceed to the Navy Yard at

Norfolk for repairs, starting Aug 20.
"The Manley was at Newport at that time. I understand that the force in the Navy Yard today is about 1700 and that some of them will be discharged unless the Manley is as-

"As I have stated before, it seems as though there is a determined effort on the part of Washington officials to wipe out the Boston Navy Yard. Surely the Yard has received very little consideration in the last two

"I protest strenuously against sending the Manley to Norfolk and urge the carrying out of the recommendation of the scouting fleet that the Manley be sent to the Boston Navy Yard."

Congressman McCormack says:
"Work which ordinarily would belong to the Boston Navy Yard has
been taken away and assigned to
other Yards. This has happened in several instances.

"The Massachusetts delegation has on a number of occasions had conferences and communicated with Secretary of the Navy Adams and with the Assistant Secretary, and has constantly been promised that they would maintain a working force of 1800 men in the Boston Navy Yard."

GO TO WAYSIDE INN

Convention Delegates Are Taken on Outing

Session to Continue Today

The 31st annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, which opened at the Hotel Statler yesterday, will con-tinue at 9 o'clock this morning. With the exception of a recess for luncheon the business session will last until 5 p m each day this week.

Yesterday, the nearly 100 delegates were greeted by William McNeil, chairman of the local committee on arrangements; Daniel M. Driscoll, president of Boston Local 3, who later introduced Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth; Thomas A. Mullen, representing Mayor James M. Curley; James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; and J. Arthur Moriarty, vice president of Boston Central

Labor Union.

Edward J. Volz of New York, president of the international union, formally opened the convention and announced the various committees.

The session adjourned to allow par-The session adjourned to allow participation in the entertainment program arranged by the committee headed by John F. Maguire, superintendent of the Boston Globe art department. This program included an automobile sightseeing trip over the Paul Revere route, and an official pioture, taken on Lexington Green, after ture, taken on Lexington Green, after which the party proceeded to the Wayside Inn, where dinner was served and old-fashioned dancing enjoyed.

The officers' report, distributed at the session yesterday morning, con-tained many recommendations on matters of importance to the industry. The subject of unemployment, vital to members of the smaller locals was discussed, also the matter of apprentices.

The matter of trade schools as treated in the report is expected to bring about more cooperation between the secret service of the United States Treasury Department and the inter-national union, in the effort to prevent the counterfeiting of money, and in-ternal revenue stamps, it being claimed that some students attend school for the sole purpose of obtaining the skill to cheat the Government.

In the officers' report, the section on "Distribution of Industry" shows Boston to be the fourth largest city in the country, being surpassed by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia only. The report says 37 cities have the 40-hour working week of five days.

30,000 APPLAUD SCOTTISH PROGRAM

Largest Crowd at Common Tercentenary Exercises

International Union's 31st Annual Highland Music and Tableaux to Be Repeated at Franklin Park Tonight

By far the largest number of persons thus far to attend a Tercentenary celebration at the Tribune on Boston Common was present last night for the Scottish program. The throng, which reached as far as the crest of Monument Hill, numbered about 30,000, all of whom received the program with enthusiasm.

The program was so great a success that Miss Doris M. Celley, director of all the programs, decided to repeat it tonight at the Franklin Park Playstead. About 200 persons took part, all members of the Grand Clan of Massachusetts, Order of Scottish Clans, and its anxiliaring Grand Chief Wiland its auxiliaries. Grand Chief William C. Ross of the Grand Clan was in charge.

Songs by Edward MacHugh

A gathering of clans, represented by 20 bagpipers, under the leadership of 20 bagpipers, under the leadership of Pipe Major George B. Smith, opened the program. There was little wind and the sounds of the bagpipes carried well. This was followed by choral singing under the direction of John E. Daniels, and the dancing of the Highland fling and the sword dance by a group of girls in Highland costume. Edward MacHush, baritone, sang

group of girls in Highland costume.

Edward MacHugh, baritone, sang two solos. After more bagpipe selections, three choral pieces and dancing, Mr MacHugh, sang "Hail, Caledonia" and "There's Nae Luck About the Hoose." His singing was loudly applauded. Amplifiers were used and the announcing was done by A. Cameron Steele, who was introduced to eron Steele, who was introduced to the crowd by Maj Charles Harding, representative of Mayor Curley.

representative of Mayor Curley.

The program was concluded with tableaux, directed by George H. Beaulieu of the Community Service of Boston, in the balcony, which was employed thus for the first time. The grenes were visible to the entire gathering. The titles included a scene from Scott's "Lady of the Lake," "Mary, Queen of Scots," "Robert Burns," "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Auld Lang Syne."

The committee in charge was made.

The committee in charge was made up of William C. Ross, Mrs Jennie Cowan, Mrs Margaret Bates, Mrs Minnie Mae Kay, Mrs Annie MacKeon, Mrs Jessie Ross, Thomas Hamilton, Mrs Margaret Campbell, Alexander K. MacLeod, John Pryde, Mrs Margaret Gow, Alexander MacKie, Mrs Louise Graham, Miss Gladys Graham and Miss Jessie MacDonald.

HERALD 8/19/30

APPROVES MOVE FOR AIRPORT EXTENSION

The city council gave final approval yesterday to the acceptance of a lease

from the commonwealth of acres of to build a bulkhead and by hydraulic

flats at Jeffries Point, East Boston, to dredging reclaim the flat lands and be used as an extension of the airport. thereby make possible the first step in the program to make Governor's Island.

It is the intention of Mayor Curley a part of the airport. HERALD 8/19/30

COUNCIL DENIES **BOILER GRANT AT** ISLAND HOSPITAL

Accepts Commissioner's Challenge to Assume Responsibility

MAGUIRE DECLARES CONDITIONS A PERIL

Wilson Asks if Nichols's Dentist Sponsored Installation

The Boston city council yesterday accepted the challenge of Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire to assume responsibility for the safety of the inmates of the Long Island Hospital by rejecting an emergency loan order of \$50,000 for mechanical changes in the boiler plant at the hospital, installed during the last two years of the Nichols administration at a cost of \$180,000.

Commissioner Maguire told the council, as he repeatedly pounded a table with a clenched fist, that he disclaimed responsibility for whatever may occur if the coal pulverizing units, costing \$72,477, and in operation for a period of only a few months, are retained. Councilmen Peter A. Murray, Dr. Seth Arnold, Richard Gleason, James Hein and Francis E. Kelly nullified the vote of 14 colleagues, by accepting responsibility until qualified engineers condemn the system installed at the hospital under the regime of Institutions Commissioner William S. Kinney.

Fifteen votes were necessary to pass the loan order. The adverse decision, determined after two hours of spirited debate, led Councilman Wilson to move reconsideration and assignment for action at the meeting Sept. 8. The macheckmated the attempt of Councilman Murray to refer the issue to the finance committee but by quick parliamentary tactics. Murray introduced an appropriation order for \$50,000 for the boiler plant at the hospital and it was automatically sent to the finance committee.

Commissioner Maguire's challenge to the council and his criticism of the administration of his predecessor, Kinney, evoked a sharp attack from Councilman Arnold, who termed Maguire a "practical politician" and led Councilman Norton of Hyde Park to express regret that Maguire had not been more diplomatic in his tactics.

CALLS SYSTEM DANGEROUS

Maguire insisted that the pulverizing units must be scrapped and that return should be made to the hand-stoking system of maintaining steam. He charged that the units should never have been installed at the hospital, that the school and hospital departments have refused to approve them and that the system in operation at Deer Island is so dangerous that it was not used after 10 P. M.

"I refuse to take the responsibility," he repeatedly shouted. "I'm putting it up to the city council. I refuse to permit them to stay there. If the city council is willing to take the responsibility for the safety of the lives of the 1500 persons at the hospital, I want the people of Boston to know the facts. I am responsible for the safety of the bed-ridden, of the sick children and of the infirm at the hospital. They never had the right to put these units in

Asked by Councilman Wilson if "ex-Mayor Nichols's dentist was not responsible for the sale and installation of the units," Maguire declared that he had no information, but he was aware that "nobody spoke up for the Long Island hospital, but I'm speaking now."

The boiler plant has been tht subject controversy since February when trouble with boilers led to an investigation in which the finance commission joined and resulted in a report which was particularly critical of alleged needless expenditures in connection with the new power plant.

OPPOSE MAGUIRE

In opposition to Commissioner Maguire's attitude, Councilman Murray suggested that a competent engineer should advise the council before equipment which cost \$72,400 and which has not been thoroughly tested should be scrapped.

Dr. Arnold charged that "Maguire deliberately sought to discredit Kinney whom he strongly indorsed and he added that Maguire had failed to offer any proof that his judgment was superior to that of Kinney. The later told the council, two years ago, that the pulverizing units would assure a safe, economical heating system. Maguire declared vesterday that the old system to which he desires to return will require the services of four additional men but that it will save the city considerable

money.

"If Maguire is playing politics," said
Dr. Arnold, "his attitude is entirely unprofessional and if he is playing a political game, his attitude has been unsportsmanlike.

Councilman Kelly defended his negative vote on the ground that until he was convinced that the heating system is dangerous, he will vote in the interests of Dorchester taxpayers, while Councilmen Bush, Ruby, Wilson, Norton and McGrath upheld the demand of Maguire for the emergency appropria-

TO FORESTALL **BRIDGE CLAIMS**

Mayor and City Council Act on Expected Congress Street Demands

STREET COMMISSION IS HELD NEGLIGENT

Mayor Curley and the city council acted vesterday to forestall claims for damages resulting from the elevation of five feet in the grade of the South Boston approach to the new Congress street bridge.

The mayor threatened to ask the city council to revoke the spur track license held by William J. McDonald and his associates unless property damage claims are reasonable. The council asked the mayor to refuse to recognize any claims of damages and set forth the penalty to be imposed upon properas the revocation of the owners track franchise.

Negligence by the street commission in failing to consummate an agreement with property owners on the South Boston side of the bridge before construction work was started was ascribed by Mayor Curley as the real cause of

the existing situation.

While he conceded satisfaction that property owners have justifiable claims for damages, he made clear to them at a conference that he would not be in-active if claims for unreasonable amounts were filed and he emphasized the power of the council to revoke the spur track franchise.

The conferees told him that because of the grade of the bridge, it has been necessary to raise the grade of the spur track, make conforming changes in un-

track, make conforming changes in un-loading platforms of warehouses and extensive changes in the entrances to buildings.

WILSON RECALLS "DEAL"

The selection of the bascule type of bridge forced the change in grade on the South Boston approach, but the mayor, setting forth that the expenditure of \$900,000 for a new bridge has materially bettered property on the South Boston side, expressed the opin-ion that there has been some damage done for which the city can be called

done for which the city can be called upon to pay.

Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., thought differently. Recalling what he termed the "deal" which was put over in the Nichols administration, when the spur track license was granted, upon representation that it could be revoked at any time by the street commission, Wilson called upon the mayor to ignore all claims for damages and to resort to the punitive, nethod of preventing such claims by the revocation of the license. The council agreed with Wilson and called upon the mayor to follow the policy enunciated by the Dorchester representative.

HERALD 8/19/30

LIPP ACQUIRED LOTS THROUGH 'STRAW' BUYERS

Deal Just Prior to Curley's erties. Approval of Transit Board Plan

BOUGHT AT PRICES BELOW VALUATION

Sold to City at Full Assessed Figure, Plus 10 Per Cent.

real estate operator who was a conspic-were unwarrantedly high. They show your figure in the investigation by the uous figure in the investigation by the finance commission of the Exchange protection. street widening awards, has realized a profit of \$311,300 from the two realty Mayor Curley with having made a surtransactions completed by the Boston Fay tunnel plan from which the contransit commission in preparation for clusion was drawn that with certain the construction of the \$16,000,000 East changes he might give it approval. Boston vehicular tunnel.

At a secret investigation the finance commission questioned all persons in- along the route specified in the transit volved in the sale to Lipp, through "straws," of the two most valuable properties essential to the widening of North street from Dock square to Cross street. The facts disclosed at the inquiry were reported to the transit commission, but failed to prevent the awards, made on the basis of the assessed valuation, plus 10 per cent.

Lipp, through William J. Stober, who sometimes acts as a "straw" and who, at one time, held title to more property than any other individual in Boston, purchased May 15 from the State Street Trust Company, trustees of the estate of John P. Squire, the realty at North and Blackstone streets, assessed for \$283,000, but for which he paid \$180,000.

ANOTHER TRANSACTION

On the same day he bought from Robert H. Gardiner and John G. Palfrey, trustees of the Samuel Hammond real estate trust, the triangular plot with buildings thereon, bounded by North street, Merchants row and North Se82,000 for the property.

Market street, for \$500,000. The assessment levied by the city was \$620,000, of which \$160,000 was on the property at 27 to 51 North Market street, and gage of \$125,000 given by Steben to the street and the city had paid registry showed that the city had paid registry 47 to 51 North Market street and \$460,000 on the land and buildings at 38 to 52 Merchants row. This transaction was made through Louis J. Binda. Frances R. Cohen of Newton. 38 to 52 Merchants row. This transac-

On Aug. 6 City Treasurer Dolan paid to Stober and Binda \$993,300, and the same day incumbrances upon both parcels were discharged and title was transferred to the city. Payment of \$311,300 was made for the Squire property and \$682,000 for the res

Hammond real estate trust.

Investigation reveals interesting chronological facts covering the period of five days preceding the successful pre-"straws," he became the actual owner of two properties.

What the finance commission inquiry revealed, outside of the facts, which were freely admitted by Lipp and by the agents of the owners of the properties, has not been disclosed but denial was made yesterday by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission of the receipt keyeral weeks ago of this secret report

restricting the purchase price of the date properties acquired from Lipp to 10 per cent. in excess of assessed valuation the interests of the taxpayers have been protected. Comparison has been made of the excess above assessed valuation of 10 per cent. actually paid with the permissive statutory authority which .

allows payment 25 per cent. in excess.
Some observers question the business acumen of the transit commission, and claim that the city actually paid far Abram Lipp of Brookline, a wealthy worth, and that the tax assessments the taxpayers have been given adequate

> Newspaper clippings of April 5 credit prising endorsement of the Harriman-

LIPP STARTS NEGOTIATIONS

Five days later, when property owners commission plan were pessimistic about its acceptance, Lipp started negotia-tions to acquire the Squire estate and the parcel owned by the Hammond Real Estate Trust.

He was signally successful and just prior to the official approval by Mayor Curley on April 15, of the transit compurchase of the realty

Actual transfer of title was made May gage was carried along and Gardiner and Palfrey took from Louis J. Binda a second mortgage of \$300,000. A cash million-dollar transaction.

To protect his investment as well as believes of our commonwell his interest in the title to the property but mental and spiritual." Lipp took from Binda a third mortgage of \$400,000.

Less than three monthly later, Aug. 6, the mortgages were discharged, and the deed filed at the Suffolk county

gage of \$125,000 given by Stober to the State Street Trust Company. A third phase of this deal was a second mort-

Discharge of mortgages took place

When the interest of the finance commission was directed to the tunnel

land deals has not been revealed, because it is not the policy of the commission to make public the results of all investigations which are carried on.

five days preceding the successful pre-liminary negotiations by Lipp and ter-peared before the commission and unminating May 15 when, through hesitatingly revealed all of the facts in transactions. His statements are said to have been confirmed by directors of the State Street Trust Company and by Trustee Gardiner of the

Hammond Real Estate Trust.

A third transaction on North street, which will not enter into the tunnel project, because it is on the northerly side of the street, is the purchase from Postforus and Gerdinan trustees. Palfrey and Gardiner, trustees, of property at 20 North street. The fitte was recorded May 15 to Elizabeth C. Hyland From the standboint of city officials, of Cambridge, who gave a mortgage of the claim has been advanced that in \$50,000 to Abram Lipp on the same

OUR K. OF C. GUESTS

Boston is entertaining many national conventions this year and one of the most notable and largest is that of the Knights of Columbus now in session. Without regard to sectarian lines or racial origins, Bostonians have an uncommonly hearty welcome for the representatives of this excellent order. The whole community echoes the welcoming words of Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley.

The order is now powerful not only in every section where the American flag waves, but in Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico and Cuba. It had its small beginning here in New England, When Fr. McGivney of New Haven with 11 men of his parish organized the first council, he could not have foreseen the structure that would arise on that little foundation. That was in 1882. When the Knights celebrate the end of their first half century two years from now the membership will be close to the million mark mission plan, Lipp had secured a valid and doubtless is destined to go far beyond that agreement which committed him to the The fraternal and social sides of the order get the most publicity, but its educational program the deals were financed. The Hammond estate property, for which Lipp paid \$500,000, was encumbered by a first mortgage of \$100,000 held by the Provident Institution of Savings. This mort-value for the community. It is a stabilizing factor for society. It is a constant reminder A cash to its members that, in the words of ex-Presipayment of \$100,000 completed the half- dent Coolidge at Holy Cross 11 years ago: "The defences of our commonwealth are not material

POST 8/19/30

Wilson Demands City Cancel Ash Contract

Protesting that the ash and garbage men have not visited his backyard for two weeks, City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Kenwood street, Dorchester, yesterday demanded cancellation of the city contract with Coleman Brothers contracting firm.

LOAN ORDER FOR \$50,000 KICKED OUT

of Mayor for L. I. Hospital

Recalled from their vacations by Mayor Curley for the purpose of ap- Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorproving a \$50,000 loan order to alter chester resented the warning of his the Long Island Hospital heating colleague and announced his intention of voting against the measure on the

bate, during which the last adminis- making five votes against the Mayor's tration at City Hall was severely criti-

favorably, their support was not enough, as 15 votes, representing two-thirds of the Council, were required to support authorize the expenditure. At the end of the session, Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, moved successfully for reconsideration, and the order will be taken up again at the McGrath of Dorchester, Leo Roxbury, Clement A. Norton Park, Israel Ruby and Rodiner Wilson, Jr. of Dorchester, and the order will be taken up again at the next meeting.

Bringing his fist down on the table, Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire heatedly warned the Councillors that the new heating plant installed last year at a cost of \$180,000 was unsafe for the 1500 patients and officials at the Long Island hospital, and placed upon them the responsibility of an explosion or breakdown of the heat Institutions Commissioner an explosion or breakdown of the heating plant during the coming winter, if they refused to authorize the repairs.

Says Fin. Com. Agreed

He stated that it was necessary to scrap \$72,000 worth of the equipment insisted should never have which he been installed last year by his prede-cessors. City, Finance Commission and Tech engineers agreed with him on that point, the institutions commissioner declared.

Maguire Commissioner Council that the similar plant recently installed at Deer Island was creating fear among the employees, and that it was necessary to shut it down nightly at 10 o'clock. This plant, too, he said, would have to be altered.

would have to be altered.

When Councillor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, opposing the appropriation of \$50,000, contended that the contractor should be forced to repay the city in the event that the plant was not up to specifications, Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park secured passage of an order requesting the law department to investigate and

if necessary pring civil or criminal court action against the parties responsible.

Avoids Personalities

At this point, Councillor Wilson asked whether it was the contractor or the former Mayor's dentist who sold the special type of plant to the city last year, but Institutions Commissioner Maguire declined to discuss personal-

Referring to Commissioner Maguire's contention that the operation of the mechanical plant cost more than the proposed man-stoked system, Councillor Herman L. Bush of Roxbury stated that former Institutions Commissioner William S. Kinney last year, in asking Council Refuses Plea for the money, contended that the automatic stokers would be more economical.

Speaking for the order Councillor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester contended that it would be an issue in the next campaign. "This is a vote for the protection of the lives of 1500 hospital inmates," he said. "Whether the arguments for the order are right or wrong, I am voting for proper pro-tection at the hospital. I don't want one drop of blood on my hands."

system before the cold weather sets in, the City Council yesterday kicked over the traces and booted the Mayor's recommendation out of the Bay joined him in the opposition, as did Councillors. Richard Gleason of Councillors and Murray of Jamaica Plain. At the end of a hectic, three-hour de-

cised, the loan order went down for lack of support, because three members of the assembly failed to return from the beach and the mountains to vote on the measure.

Five Councillors opposed the loan order to the roll call and though 14 voted fearership, their support was not M. Gallagher of Brighton, Thomas H. Supporting the Mayor were Councilth 14 voted was not M. Gallagher of Brighton, Thomas H. M. Gallagher of Brighton, Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, President William G. Lynch of South Boston, Joseph At the end McGrath of Dorchester, Leo Power of Roxbury, Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, Israel Ruby and Robert Gartion, and diner Wilson, Jr. of Dorchester, making 14 when 15 were needed.

DONNELLY WINNER IN K. OF C. GOLF

ter County, won the National Knights of Columbus title at Wollaston yesterday. The member of the Wachusett Club and Council 88 put together a 39-37-76 in leading the field of about 100 starters from various points of New England and further afield, which was not only a respectable performance, but five shots better than his nearest competitor. Joe O'Leary, fellow Councilman, was the runner-up, with an 81.

FIND GOING TOUGH

The new champion and the runnerup found little trouble in holding their position as the contestants in Class A found Wollaston a stiff test yesterday as the customary winds swept in from off the bay and gave even the local members a bag of troubles.

Such golfers as Elmer Ward, Bill McPhail, Jesse Guilford and Fred Wright were up against it more or less. This quartet of celebrities played in an exhibition match on the side, for the benefit of the visiting Knights. Wright and Guilford proved the better team and defeated their rivals 3 and 2. Guilford and Wright were 40-35-70, Ward 40-39-79 and McPhail 41-40-81.

These figures incidentally present evidence of the excellence of Donnelly's performance. There were others, how-ever, having both a whale of a good time and scoring well, considering their ratings in their respective communi-ties. O. F. Keefe of Watertown, for instance, was low gross and net in Class B, with an \$5-15-70, and Carl Moore of Boston did a fine job in securing a 91.

In Class B, W. F. Killehea of Leominster looked down upon a double triumph, also with a 91-24-67, and E. A. Goodhue may be a novice but his score was batter than the majority in the was batter than the majority in the experienced class above. Probably his residence in Quincy was responsible for a 22. Meaning he has seen the course so much he felt he knew it.

Among the starters late in the day was Mayor James M. Curley who broke 100 by a pair of shots which care

100 by a pair of shots which of course isn't the golf of which he is capable. But Wollaston is no setup for any one, though Donnelly at times seemed have its number.

His card: In The summary:

CLASS A (Handicaps Scratch to 10) Charles F. Donnelly, Worcester (88) (88)
Joe O'Leary, Worcester (88)
Joe Fay, Rockport, Holy Cross
(2706)
O. A. Savaria, Chicopee (69)
J. J. Fitzpatrick, Mattapan
(1438)
Walter J. Cole, Boston (215),
W. L. Gleason, Brockton (93)
E. Russell, Brockton (93) 9--67

CLASS B (Handicaps 11

aisle was a representation from the

Mrs. John V. Ballard, State secretary.

After welcoming the supreme officers

the Bay Colony, saying, "It is always an advantage to study history on the

ground where the incidents and events

took place, which have rendered the growth of an institution like the Bay

State Colony eminently worthy of reflec-

tion and indeed, in some respects of imita-

Cannot Compel Church. The front rows of seats were reserved for officers of the Knights of Virtue by Force Catholic Daughters of America, including Miss Marianne J. Collins, State regent: Says Cardinal of the K. of C., Cardinal O'Connell called attention to the Tercentenary of

Addresses K. of C. Gathering at Cathedral on Good and Bad in Puritanism

Seeks Facts in History Founded by "Rebels"

Knights March from Cathedral to Reception and Sessions at Hote Statler

Puritanism and its relation to the Mas- ousness of the nobles. sachusetts of today was the topic of William Cardinal O'Connell, who addressed members of the Supreme Convention of ops and lords, were mere rebels against Knights of Columbus at the Cathedral of civil and ecclesiastical authority. The the Holy Cross this morning, following king had rebelled against Rome, now it the celebration of a ten o'clock mass.

fanaticism. We wish we could say that there was nothing of this unsocial, un-themselves Puritans, were the hardy alas, from time to time, we are made only too conscious of it by the too conscious of it by the enactment which had been taught from the time of of laws and statutes which still indicate Saint Augustine to the whole English nather the spirit of the Old Testament and not tion. They were not the traits merely the spirit of the Old Testament and not tion. that of the New.

"History proves," Cardinal O'Connell continued, "that goodness and virtue cannot be forced on a people by statutes or not be forced on a people by statutes or by machine guns. But while we shudder on Christianity to call them merely the have ever posses sed so great a superiority by machine guns. But while we shudder on Christianity to call them merely the have ever posses sed so great a superiority by machine guns. They are the incomplex—with \$200,000,000 a year paid at the fierce austerity of Puritan life, virtues of the Puritans. They are the incomplex—with \$200,000,000 a year paid at the fierce austerity of Puritan life, virtues of the Puritans. we would do well not to forget that lux- herited traits of all those who love and ury and wealth may lead to the corruption even of the best, and destroy the very foundation of this nation, founded by sturdy men in poverty and privation."

With the Cardinal in the sanctuary were Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P., State chaplain of the order who celebrated Mass; Rev. John J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain of the Knights, and Rev. Neil J. Cronin, rector of the Cathedral, attendants of the Cardinal. To the right of the altar of gold and white, harmonizing with the vestments of Fr. Coppinger, sat the seventy-five members of the Knights of Columbus Choral Society, under the direction of Joseph Ecker, all the men dressed in long robes of purple. Across the sanctuary sat the Cardinal in the silks of his high office as Prince of the

He ascribed the influences which led to the Puritan movement to this country to "an excessive pride of nationalism" in sixteenth century England which caused the "supreme effort of the Tudor dynasty to gather all power, spiritual and temporal, into its own hands." Puritanism, he said, was a reaction from the consequent arrogance of the king, the ty-

ranny of the bishops and the supercili-

"And so the Massachusetts Bay Colony was founded," he said, "by a body of men, who in the eyes of the king, bishwas their turn to rebel against the spiritual authority of the sovereign and later "Puritanism was an extreme," he said, against civil authority. The process was "which unchecked was bound to lead to only a logical one, for the fruit of rebellion is ever more rebellion.

"Now these sturdy men, who called They were the traditional of Puritans. qualities of all Christians alike. Fortitude, long-suffering, honesty, endurance under difficulties, all these they had and they were high virtues, but it is a libel practice the Christian tradition. And upon these virtues they built whatever they constructed and because of these Christian virtues the best of that building has endured.

No one pretends that the Puritans were the embodiment of all virtue. They had other traits far less agreeable than these. In separating from Rome and flee- grew in Lexington near the Revolutionary ing from the bishops of the kingdom battleground. they only succeeded in finding a John Cotton, whose fanaticism and intolerance merely served to form their little community into one of the most fanatical, arrogant and conceited, that the history of this country has ever known. They, who had suffered so much from persecution, became heartless persecutors them-selves. They, who had abhorred the Inselves. quisition, once settled here, lost no time in setting up an Inquisition of their own as relentless in its principles as the Injuisition of Spain, which they pretended to

Cardinal O'Connell pointed out the adherence by the Puritans to the Old Testament, even in such details as selection "And they names. children's of their reverted for their ideals in government, behavior and husiness." he said, "to the

harshest types of the old law which Christ came to fulfill and transform."

From this attitude, he said, an equilibrium was gradually restored and life became more humane. "Read here," he said to the gathering in conclusion something of the story of the Puritan's Mrs. Anna Murphy, State monitor, and life and the lesson certainly strengthen your faith which was not his faith. The fruits of that study will, I am sure, awaken in all of you a greater desire to exemplify in your lives a high religious purpose, a sturdy honesty, a love for simplicity and abhorrence luxury and the vulgar display of wealth. It will teach you a firm loyalty to your Church and the religious education of It will enliven in your your children. hearts a sturdier loyalty to the See of Peter and to all religious and civil constituted authority. Thus will you give an example of fine Catholic citizenship true to country and to God."

Following the ceremony at the Cathedral, a reception was held in the ballroom at the Hotel Statler for delegates to the forty-eighth annual Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus. John E. Swift, supreme director and general chairman of the committee in charge, introduced Joseph M. Kirby, State deputy, who presided. Governor Frank G. Allen's greetings were expressed to those present, as well as Mayor James M. Curley's. Response in behalf of the order was made by Supreme Knight Martin H.

Carmody.

The Richest Nation-Curley

"It is difficult for a man to be a good citizen or a good Catholic when he is traveling in the shadow of adversity in the richest nation in the world," Mayor Curley, whose address at the reception was the occasion of a prolonged outburst of applause. "I think of the old scriptural quotation 'the poor are always with us,' but it is time to banish the poor and poverty from this richest nation.

Mayor Curley said that he believed that public expenditures on roads and public works were a better remedy for unemployment than a dole system such as England has. "What is going to become of the British sense of superiorityo in the histor, of the world

Mayor Curley was warmly received by the 1500 Knights in the ballroom of the Statler and much amusement was occasioned when he presented to Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody a "constitu-tional big stick." This was a curiously twisted cane carved from the wood of 200-year-old elm tree which formerly

Mayor Curley extended his greetings both as mayor and as Knight and hon orary vice chairman of the supreme con vention committee. He paid tribute to the work of the organization in promoting "sanity, serenity and decency upon the public stage" at a time when it was "inundated by sex appeal." He mentioned in passing, the works of Edgar Wallace, British mystery s

in whose 300 volumes "ther erence to sex anneal

WALTHAM, ENG, MAYOR CALLS ON CURLEY TODAY

Interested in Transaction of City Business, Especially His Honor's Talk to the Press



Left to Right-Mayor James M. Curiey, His Worship Joseph Beasley Franklin, Mayor of Waltham Cross, Eng, and Mayor Patrick Duane of Waltham.

Mayor Joseph Beasely Franklin of Waltham Cross, Eng, visited Mayor Curley of Boston this morning in his office at City Hall, and watched the proceedings there with great interest. He was accompanied by Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham and John Clair, chairman of the Waltham tercentenary committee. Mayor Franklin "sat in upon" the daily conference between Mayor Curley and the press represent-atives, and seemed particularly im-pressed by this feature of the day's

Mayor Curley also received notifica-tion today from Charles Stewart, resi-tent manager of the Cunard Steamship Company, that His Worship Lord Mayor Reuben Salter and the Mayoress Salter of Boston, Eng, with His Lordship Deputy Mayor Balley and Mrs Bailey, City Councilor James Tait and Mrs Tait, and City Councilor James R. Mountain, all of that same James R. Mountain, all of that same city, have made reservations on the S. S. Laconia, and will sail from Liverpool for Boston on Sept 6. The party will be greeted on their arrival at Boston Harbor by a special committee headed by Thomas J. A. Johnson and by Col Percy Guthrie, as vice chairman. Their arrival at Quarantine is expected on Sunday, Sept 14.

AMERICAN 8/19/30

in Franklin Park and the lagoon and rose garden in the Fenway will begin within a short time, Park Commissioner William P. Long announced today.

Among the appropriations cluded in an order for \$120,000 for park improvements passed by the City Council yesterday were \$65,-000 for the Fenway improvement and \$45,000 for the work in Franklin Park.

City Councillor Timothy Donovan opposed the passage of the order for the improvements on the grounds that the money might well be spent to beautify parks in other sections of the city. In his section, East Boston, there are three parks which never benefi by such appropriations, he said.

MODERNIZING OLD SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Supt Rourke's Work Costs About \$750,000

Ever since Louis K. Rourke, superintendent in charge of the Department of School Buildings, took office last January, he has been doing everything in his power to modernize the old buildings.

From Jan 1 up to yesterday, the figures of the department show that he has let 170 advertised contracts (contracts above \$1000) and about 500 small contracts (between \$100 and \$1000), which have meant an expenditure of approximately. \$750.000

\$1000), which have meant an expenditure of approximately \$750,000.

Most of this work started with the closing of the schools for the Summer. The advertised work called for such jobs as plumbing, roofing, heating, lighting, painting, building alterations and placing of fire escapes.

Sixteen contracts were given out for fencing and grading yards. A total of 100 buildings have been renovated under one or more of these headings. During the remainder of the year it is

During the remainder of the year it is planned to renovate 30 to 40 additional schools.

The small contracts are for minor repair and alteration work. These contracts vary in price from \$100 to \$1000, and are awarded after solicitation of informal bids. In each case tation of informat bids. In each case these contracts have been awarded the lowest bidders. Practically every school building not renovated under major contracts has been touched up in some manner under these smaller

Two school assembly halls have been equipped with a new type of combinaequipped with a new type of combina-tion desk-chair. These halls are in the Public Latin School and Christo-pher Gibson School. By means of this equipment the assembly hall can be converted into a study hall.. Six buildings have been found unfit

six biddings have been found unfit for further use and have been offered for sale. These are the Pierpont School, Way-st School, Horace Mann School building on Newbury st, old Parkman School, Canterbury-st School in Mt Hope and Walnut School, Neponset. The latter two buildings have already been sold

FIN. COM. INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOL DEPT CONTINUES

A number of school officials, including superintendents and heads of departments, have already been interviewed by the committee investigating administrative matters in the public

school system of Boston, under the direction of the Finance Commission.

Meetings have been held liniost daily, except Saturday and Sunday, since early in June, and the work of investigation is going steadily onward. It is believed that the work will ex-

tend into the Winter months.

The members of the committee are William D. Parkinson of Fitchburg educator; Renton Whidden of Brook line, builder and legislator; and Matthew Sullivan of Canton, erchitect.

DENOUNCES JURY AWARDS IN LAND-TAKING CASES

Curley States Payments Made as a Consequence Are 75 Percent Above City's Price

The awards made recently by juries in the cases of land-taking for the East Boston tunnel were vigorously de-nounced this morning by Mayor Curley in a statement issued in defense of the city's policy of insisting on a settle-ment on a basis of 10 percent above the assessed valuation. Mayor Curley declared that "this policy was neces-sary as a measure of protection to the taxpayers, and so long as I con-tinue in office it will continue in force."

Mayor Curley further stated that "recent payments made as a consequence of jury trials represent an amount above the original awards made by the Street Commission and Transit Commission of approximately 75 percent. In actual cash the original awards made by the Street and Transit Commissions were \$1,228,429.50, and the amounts awarded by the juries represented \$2,139,862.16, or an excess

represented \$2,139,862.16, or an excess in cash of \$911,432.66.
"I am not concerned," Mayor Curley said, "as to the ownership of any property taken by the city. I am not concerned as to the profits that any individual may make on a transaction. My sole concern is to protect the city from the disgraceful character of raids from the disgraceful character of raids that have been permitted in recent years. I am informed by the Transit Commission that it will be unnecessary to raze the properties taken on the Boston side for two years, and if such is the case, the properties already having been taken, the rentals during the two-year period should be more than sufficient to offset the 10 percent in excess."

in excess."

"Up to the present time," Mayor Curley said, "out of the total valuation of property to be taken, \$3,200,000, owners representing a total of \$1.760,000 have agreed to accept 10 percent over the property of the the assessed valuation. The remainder have about 10 days in which to make up their mind."

MME SCHUMANN-HEINK SENDS PROGRAM AHEAD

Mayor Curley received a letter to-day from Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink at her home in Coronado, Calif, submitting a program of songs for the recital which she will give at the town meeting and reception at the Boston Garden held in honor of the visit of Lord Mayor Reuben Salter, the Mayoress Salter, Deputy Mayor Bailey and Mrs Bailey, City Councilor James Tait and Mrs Tait, and Councilor James H. Mountain, all of Boston, Eng. upon the evening of Sept 16.

Mme Schumann-Heink's selections will comprise "Trees," by Joyce Kilmar and Rasbach: "Danny Boy," by Weatherly; "Erikoenig," by Franz Schubert; "Danza," by G. W. Chadwick of the New England Conservatory of Music; "Before the Crucifix," by Frank LaForge, and "Bolero," by Arditti. Heink at her home in Coronado, Calif,

Mme Erin Ballard will especially

ome to Boston to serve as accompanist for Mme Schumann-Heink.

Mayor Curley is especially pleased that Mme Schumann-Heink will sing Trees, which is a favorite of his, as

well as the "Erlkoenig," by Franz

CONTRACTS APPROVED FOR STREETS AND SEWERS

Mayor Curley today approved a contract with J. C. Coleman Sons Company, for bitulithic pavement on Belgrade av, West Roxbury. The amount is \$19,288.60.

The Mayor also approved 16 smaller contracts for sewer construction and catch basins in Dorchester, Roxbury and on Gallivan Boulevard, totalling

approximately \$80,000.

The Public Works Commissioner has been authorized also to remove old cobblestone gutters on Eutaw st, East Boston, and to resurface it with asphalt macadam from White st to Meridian st. Department forces will be used and the cost is estimated at \$7000.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE FROM FAR OFF LABRADOR

Mayor Curley today received a letter of condolence on the loss of his wife from a far distant part of the Atlantic coast, where the news has just reached. Writing from Labrador, Sir Wilfred Grenfell expressed his sympathy with Mayor Curley, as one "who can realize what it means to be alone." His letter was as follows:

"Dear Mr Mayor - The news of the loss of your partner in life has filtered through to this far-off coast, and I hope you will forgive my thoughts fly-ing back to the day when we were leaving Boston on the School Cluett for this coast, and you so kindly remembered us and sent us a loving cup in token of your friendship. These kindly sentiments expressed in so permanent a form are never forgotten, and we want to express our share in sympathy for the great loss you have sustained.

"To those of us who can realize what "To those of us who can realize what it means to be alone, as I, alas, so often have to be, it is easier to understand the gap this makes in life's journey, especially unless we have that abiding comfort which comes of the spiritual interpretation of the meaning of life that I know you possess. This is a coast, isolated and lonely, where that is the greatest asset in life."

To the Port of Boston

Japan compliments the port of Boston by sending here, to go into regular service, one of the finest ships of her merchant marine, the Kinai Maru, which was visited yesterday by many officials, shippig and business men. The extent of our direct trade with the Far East may be hardly realized, but as a matter of fact this port is served already with four lines which maintain a regular service. The Dollar line has built up its success all over the world by its system of regular sailings. Three British lines, the Prince, the Kerr, which operates the socall-1 Silver fleet, and the Blue Funnel, n up the three others; now the Osaka Shosen Kaisha adds a fifth, and institutes the service with a vessel not only luxurious in its appointments but especially designed for the particular commedities it will carry.

As with most foreign vessels visiting this port, all these ships bring in more than they take out, and it will be the task of the local agents, a Boston firm, to build up an expert business which will not only !-elp American merchants and manufacturers but encourage the various shipping lines to favor Boston with the swiftest and largest carriers of their fleets. If Boston could balance her imports with exports, as she should, she would no " the top rank as a port for foreign commerce; but evidently it is no the policy of Congress, judging by the recent Tariff Act, to make any such con summation possible

TRAVELER 8/19/30

MAYOR APPROVES STREET PROJECTS

Mayor Curley today approved the following projects to be completed by the public works department:

Removal of cobblestone gutters and resurfacing of Eutaw street, East Bos-ton, from White to Meridian streets,

Sewer in Allandale street, West Roxbury, \$17,000; sewer in Gallivan boule-vard, near Vera street, \$4500; surface drain in Malcolm road, West Roxbury, \$3400; surface drain in Brier road, West Roxbury, \$3650; sewer, surface drain and catch basins in Wood avenue, \$6000.

FOR WIDENING CHARDON AND STANIFORD STS

West End Residents Argue Before Mayor Curley— **Lomasney Prefers Two Others**

A large group of men and women the west End Branch End of the Mest Church, from the West End of Boston filled merly known as the Old West Church, Myron Cycley's City Hall office this a really distinctive example of very Mayor Curley's City Hall office this morning, asking for the widening of streets running from Bowdoin sq down toward the North Station, especially Chardon st and Staniford st. In the Chardon st and Staniford st. In the general discussion which followed, the merits of other street-widening proj-ects in that part of the city also were discussed.

The narrowness of the streets and the heavy traffic which flows through them were cited by the proponents of the widening, as well as the desirability of furnishing additional outlet for traffic to the north of the city. Martin Lomasney appeared, however, as a partial opponent of the plan, urging that the widening of Green and Leverett sts, to connect Bowdoin sq with the Northern Artery, is more important than that of Staniford st or Chardon st.

Mr Lomasney agreed, however, that Mr Lomasney agreed, however, that Chardon st should be widened, and urged that the widening be carried straight through to Canal st. He expressed the opinion that Staniford st would serve all the traffic which passes over it, if parking were fortified on that street. bidden on the street. At present, he said, it is only 33 feet from curb to curb, and a continuous line of parked vehicles cuts down this space ma-

A report on this question was made public by Mayor Curley at this hearing, made to him at his request by the City Planning Board. The City Planning Board believes that Staniford st should be widened between Green st and Cambridge st, but admits also that for the present the widening of Chardon st should take precedence, since it will form an important link in the approach to the entrance to the East Boson tunnel.

Urges 106-Foot Width

On the Staniford-st widening the City Planning Board advocated a 106foot width, on the ground that "the widening of the street to 80 feet would leave small lot remnants of little value, whereas by taking a full lot depth on the westerly side a right of way having a minimum width of 106 feet will be secured at very little extra

expense.

'This could be improved with two 30-foot one-direction roadways and a central reserve strip 26 feet in width. This would naturally be carried eventually to Causeway st thus affording agreement for a basis of settlement of another dignified approach to the land takings I see no objection to it. North Station, while on the Cambridge- It would be an excellent investment st end the greater width would adjoin for the city."

A large group of men and women the West End Branch Library, forearly 19th century architecture."

The cost of land takings on the Staniford-st widening, according to the Planning Board, would amount to \$346,300, based on either the 80-foot or the 106-foot width and the 1929 assessed values. The construction costs would be \$36,340 in case of an 80-foot roadway and \$40,581 for 106 feet, making the total cost \$382,640 or \$386,881, according to width.

"Chardon St Should Come First"

The Board of Street Commissioners also submitted a report to Mayor Cur-ley on the proposition, agreeing with the City Planning Board that "it would be desirable to widen Staniford st, be-tweeen Cambridge and Green st, and Chardon st, between Bowdoin sq and Merrimac st, but of the two propo-sitions the Chardon st one should come first, for the reason that already two large buildings bordering on the street have been set back to the proposed line of widening, at the request of the board. In negotiating for the setback of these buildings the parties in interest were assured that the street would be widened at the earliest opportunity.

The Street Commissioners estimate that it would cost about \$450,000 to widen this street to 60 feet, and also suggests that "it would be sufficient for all public purposes if Staniford st, between Cambridge and Green sts, should be made 60 feet wide. With a street 60 feet wide there would be suffi-cient land left on the side for the erec-

tion of small shops and stores.

Mayor Curley asked a great many questions in regard to this project, including the opinion of those present on what is now the greater necessity. He warned those present also that before anything was done there would have anything was done there would have to be a gentleman's agreement on the cost of land takings, representing the assessed value plus 10 percent. He closed the hearing with the promise that a meeting will be held of the boards involved, at which a bill will be drafted for presentation to the Legislature, representing "what is most beneficial to the whole city." He promised to "try to get some relies for promised to "try to get some relief for this section."

"It looks like a \$1,500,000 project ba-fore they get through with it," Mayor Curley said, "but if we can get an agreement for a basis of settlement of land takings I see no objection to it.

MORE WORKERS HELD TO BE NEED FOR PIER

Port Authority Favors Less Freight Storage

At the first of a series of conferences with newspapermen held today at the rooms of the Boston Port Authority in the Custom House, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the body, outlined some of the activities engaging the attention of the organization.

In particular, he stressed the need of a house-cleaning at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, following a survey Pier, South Boston, tenowing a sarry, hel dlast Sunday, when two big passenger ships docked there. Blame for the condition at the pier rests not with the management, but the lack of help to keep th eplace up and the tendency on the part of many consignees to keep their freight on the dock beyond the

six-day limit allowed for free storage.

The Port Authority feles that strict adherence to this rule, forcing re-moval of such cargo, even though holding it overtime means revenue for the State, will do much to correct the crowded conditions at the pier. Bales and boxes cluttering up approaches to the passenger liners make for congestion and do not help the port. Supt Clement A. Norton, in charge of Com-monwealth Pier, is actively cooperating in the effort to improve conditions.

Removal of old hulks from Chelsea

Creek, a study of dockage and wharf-age charges so that they may be placed on a more equitable basis and a campaign to induce New England people, both prospective passengers and freight shippers and receivers, to make greater use of Boston also are being under-

Mr Parkhurst said that Mayor Cur-ley had advised him that he had ex-tended an invitation to the Congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors to attend the Boston Week ceremonies of the tercentenary next month, and that the port authority would confer with the committee on the needs of Boston Harbor. A photograph, an advertisement and an article regarding the port have been sent to the "World Ports' magazine, by Secretary Park-

POST 8/20/30 WHEN THE CITY BUYS

Every time the city takes land for public purposes, somebody makes some money. It always has been so, and probably the same rule will apply for years to come. In the past, jury awards of damages have been exorbitantly large, in the belief of the present Boston administration. The Mayor says that 10 per cent above assessed valuation is equitable, and proposes to make that a fixed policy. Doubtless it is, provided valuations are not artificially boosted, a thing the city officials should see does not occur. The recent revelation of huge profits accruing to one man tends to prove that that man was smart. Those who sold to him lose, not the taxpayers.

Mayor Curley Endorses Post's Old Timers' Day

City of Boston Office of the Mayor City Hall

Mr. Howard G. Reynolds, Boston Post, Boston, Mass.

Aug. 19, 1930.

Dear Mr. Reynolds-I am very pleased to give my unreserved endorsement to the plans of the Boston Post for assembling here the old-time baseball players who were in their day the idols of the baseball communities in every leading city of the country.

The fine sentiment that attaches to the game of baseball is one of the foundation stones upon which our national game

has rested for many years.

I remember very well entertaining the late Captain Adrian C. Anson, famous leader of the Chicago White Stockings, upon the occasion of the last visit he made in Boston, and I can never forget his fascinating tales of baseball in the old days and of the sterling players with whom he was associated.

I believe that the initiative of the Boston Post in arranging the old-timers' game will appeal to every genuine baseball lover

in New England.

It is a pleasure to note the fact that 75 per cent of the proceeds of the game will be paid to the Children's Hospital of Boston, an especially worthy and deserving institution, and 25 per cent to the charity fund of the Association of Professional Baseball Players, who are ever advancing the best interests of our national game.

I have been pleased to send my mite in behalf of this deserving cause and I extend you my every good and sincere wish for

a most happy and eventful day. Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

NOTHING WRONG IN LAND DEAL

Fin. Com. Head Says City Fortunate to Get Price

Abram Lipp, the State street real estate operator who cleaned up more than \$300,000 on two parcels of North End property sold to the city at "valuation, plus 10 per cent," in land takings for the Boston entrance to the \$16,000,000 East Boston tunnel, yesterday stood alone as the only man to "make a big killing" in this

No one else is in a position to do the same thing, and the price Lipp got for his properties represented a figure at which the city ought to consider itself fortunate to get it, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, who investigated the deal, said last night. There was nothing improp-er in Lipp's turnover, Goodwin added. Lipp, acknowledging yesterday that

he had made a profit of more than \$300,no nad made a profit of more than \$300,-000 on the deal, said he had dealt in property in the market district for many years, making substantial profits and suffering substantial losses. His speculations there have covered many years, and he still owns or has options on at least 15 other parcels of property

on at least 15 other parcels of property in the same general area, he said. On the land and buildings he got from Robert H. Gardiner and John G. Palfrey, trustees for the Samuel Hammond trust, at North street, Merchants row and North Market street, he said he had made saveral hids from as far he had made several bids from as far back as 1928. On the property at North and Blackstone streets, purchased from the State Street Trust Company, trustee of the estate of John P. Squire, he bought after he had been solicited peatedly by the realty firm of Cabot Cabot & Forbes, when the price was finally made attractive to him, he the realty firm of Cabot,

Mayor Curley yesterday had no bone to pick with Lipp for his sale of the two parcels to the city, or for the profit he made on them. He said that the 10 per cent excess above valuation would per cent excess above value in rentals, be received back by the city in rentals,

WIFE OF MAYOR TO VISIT HERE

Mayoress Salter Conquers Sea-Sickness Fear

Mayoress Reuben Salter, wife of the Mayor of Boston, England, is coming here after all to participate in the Boston Tercentenary celebration, dur-ing the week of Sept. 14, with her hushand and members of the government her home city.

Having conquered her fear of seasickness, she has reserved passage on the Cunard Liner, Laconia, leaving Liverpool Sept. 6 and arriving here eight days later, Mayor Curley was in-

formed yesterday by Charles Stewart, resident manager of the line here.

In the visiting party will be the Mayor and his wife, his Worship Deputy Mayor Bailey with Mrs. Bailey, City Councillor James Tait with Mrs. Tait, and City Councillor James H. Mountain, all of Boston, England.

GLOBE 8/20/00

ENGLISH MAYOR CALLS ON ALLEN AND CURLEY

Waltham Cross Executive Guest of Hub C. of C.

Mayor Joseph B. Franklin of Waltham Cross, Eng, was the guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at an informal luncheon yesterday and during the day made calls on roth Gov Allen and Mayor Curley.

The English Mayor visited Mayor Curley in the morning in the latter's office at City Hall. He was accompanied by Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham and John Clair, chairman of the Waltham tercentenary commit-

At the luncheon Mayor Franklin revealed that he expected to sail for home from Boston next Sunday. Charles F. Weeed, vice president of the First National Bank, presided and among the guests were Joseph Eastman, Frank S. Davis, Frank R. Shepard, Melville D. Liming, James H. Walsh, Charles Stewart, A. M. Curtis, Charles A. Coyle, Gerrit Forte, Bradbury F. Cushing and E. C. Johnson.

In the afternoon Mayor Franklin went to the State House with the Waltham Mayor for a visit to the Governor. At the luncheon Mayor Franklin re-

Governor. The three chatted together for some time and the Governor presented the two Mayors with tercentenary medal-lions and Mayor Franklin with a gold pin bearing the State seal.

Mayor Asks Stage Cleanup

Urges K. of C. to Boycott 'Spicy' Shows

An impassioned appeal by Mayor Curley for the boycotting of indecent performances and for co-operation in maintaining "sanity, serenity and decency" on the public stage brought thunderous applause from delegates yesterday at the M. Kirby as presiding officer. opening of the 48th annual suconvention of Knights of Columbus.

Coming so soon after the opening of a campaign by Cardinal Hayes of New York to banish in-decency from the theaters, the apdecency from the theaters, the appeal of Mayor Curley was received

nell will attend the business ses-sions of the supreme council at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Hotel

"Without individual and moral support of our citizens it is impossible to adopt a moral ende to govern theatrical performers for the protection of the morals of the people," Mayor Curley

APPEAL TO KNIGHTS

"I appeal to the Knights of Columbus to do their utmost to maintain sanity, serenity and decency upon the public stage and to emphatically repudiate any suggestion of sex appeal."

Mayor Curley's speech was the

highlight of the reception at the Hotel Statler to the supreme offi- of honor. cers, directors and council leaders which immediately preceded the official opening of the convention.

Earlier in the day, at a mass in

the Cathedral of the Holy Cross the attending delegates had been electrified by a stirring address from Cardinal O'Connell, in which His Eminence scored the use of force in law enforcement.

"Righteousness cannot be enforced on a people by statutes or by machine guns," the Cardinal told the assembled knights. "History proves that goodness and virtue and righteousness cannot be thrust on people in this way."

Cardinal O'Connell sketched the growth of America from Puritan days and criticised the historians for emphasizing the austere side

of the founders of the nation.
"It is inconceivable," he said,
"that the Massachusetts of today, 300 years after its settlement, could be identical in any sense with the Massachusetts of 1630, and it is well that it is not so.

"Puritanism was an extremethe law of fanaticism. We wish we could say there was nothing of this unsocial, uncongenial spirit left in America. But, alas, we are made only too conscious of it by the enactment of laws which still indicate the spirit of the Old Testament and not that of the

"But while we shudder at the fierce austerity of Puritan life, we would do well not to forget that luxury and wealth may lead to the corruption even of the best, and destroy the very foundation of this nation."

Supreme Director Swift opened the reception at the Hotel Statler and presented State Deputy Joseph

The speakers were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, who conveyed the the greetings of Cardinal O'Con-nell; Mayor Curley and Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody. Gov. Allen sent a message of regret that he was unable to attend.

peal of Mayor Curley was received with spontaneous approval and probably be a subject for convention consideration.

Several important sessions will be held today and Cardinal O'Connell will attend the business sessions.

full share to maintain a standard of sane morality and said that the public appreciated clean theatricals.

TIME TO BANISH POVERTY

He also asked consideration of

the problem of old age pensions and that of unemployment.

Mayor Curley and former Atty.
Gen. Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Tercentenary committee, spoke briefly at the banquet last night following which the 2,000 men and women guests attended the colonial opera "Priscilla" given by the K of C Dramatic Club in the Colonial Theater, with Governor and Mrs. Allen guests

32,120 Dropped From Voting List

More care in listing on the part of the police would make it unnecessary for many voters' names to be placed on the supplementary list, Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission declared yesterday in announcing that 32,-120 names had been dropped from the Boston voting list.

The board opened registrations in each ward in Boston last night for persons whose names are on the police hist. Those whose names are not on this list must go to the election commissioners' office in city hall to register between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., up to Aug. 27, when registration closes for the primary.

One More Step

The City Council approves the city's 'acceptance of a lease from the Commonwealth of East Boston flats for extension of our airport. The flats are to be dredged and reclaimed and be a link in the plan to add Governor's Island to the airport ensemble. It is all part of needed improvements if Boston is to keep up with the aviation advance.

Mayor Honors New and Old Waltham



Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday at City Hall as he pinned tercentenary badges on Mayor Joseph B. Franklin of Waltham Cross, England, and Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham. Mayor Franklin is here for the tercentenary observances in the Watch City as guest of the city.

AMERICAN 8/20/30

Making Traffic Progress

At Least We're Doing Something About It

Patience is a virtue; in our traffic tangles it's as necessary as the shoes we wear.

For a generation public officials watched traffic congestion, pile up in the city. They could not widen the streets; that might increase the tax rate and spoil their chances for reelection. So, they sat back, twirled their thumbs, contemplated the marvellous growth of the auto with personal satisfaction and allowed conditions to go from bad to worse.

The present-day officials of Boston are grappling with this problem which has all the elements of a Gordian knot.

Pedestrians complain that the new traffic lights have none of the personal touch and intimate consideration of the traffic policeman. No, but they have none of favoritism or surliness, either.

Autoists complain they are being tagged for overparking. Well, the other fellow has some right to the use of the streets.

We hear much complaint of favoritism and political pull. The tagged one who knows a pol who knows a policeman has his tag thrown into the wastebasket at Police Headquarters; while the uninfluential pays through the nose. That is a just complaint. Put it up to Commissioner Hultman.

Our merchants, in common with our other people, want traffic to move in a safe, even and steady flow through the streets. But their own trucks, heavily laden with wares, must stop somewhere to make deliveries, either to them or to their waiting customers. Result, drivers are arrested for double-parking, congestion rears its head and defies defeat.

Despite these contradictions, the situation is improving more rapidly than seemed possible. Conditions are far from gloomy; the sun is breaking through. A little more patience and a little less selfishness among all of us will give these experiments an ample test. They can be altered and strengthened in the light of experience. At least, the officials are trying, so let's give the hoys a hand.

VO NEED FOR STANIFORD ST. JOB, HE DECLARES

Plenty of Room for Traffic, He Asserts, if Parking Is Forbidden There

At a hearing before Mayor Curley today, Martin M. Lomasney led an organized opposition to the proposed widening of Staniford st. at a cost of nearly \$490,000.

About 50 residents of the West End and members of the Boston Street Commission and the City Planning Board, which have approved the project, attended the hearing, which was held in the Mayor's office.

No opposition was voiced to the proposed widening of Charden st., at a cost of \$450,000.

Lomasney told Mayor Curley in his opinion all traffic needs in Staniford st. would be met if automobile parking was prohibited there.

He suggested the widening of Green and Leverett sts. to afford a broad thoroughfare from Bowdoin sq. to the Northern artery and for the relief of vehicular congestion in Charles st.

It was proposed to widen Staniford st. from Cambridge to Green.
Mayor Curley will confer with the commissioners and the planning board over the objections raised today.

When Mayors Meet Here's What Happens

Mayor Thomas F. McCarvel of Anaconda, Mont., a delegate to the Knights of Columbus convention, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall today. The mayor presented a Tercentenary medal to his guest and bade him welcome to Boston.

BOSTON WILL GREET WALTHAM CROSS MAYOR MAYOR TAKES ISSUE

Eminent British and French within a r Lawyers Here Sept. 5

About 200 of the world's most famous the mayor. barristers from England. Scotland, the Irish Free State and France, together with a delegation of eminent American lawyers, will visit Boston next month as guests of the Boston Bar Associa-

Many of them will be visiting for the first time the places where free gov-ernment was first established, and their arrival and entertainment will be one of the chief tercentenary events of early September.

A royal program of entertainment has hen provided for the guests, from the time that they reach Boston on the morning of Friday, Sept. 5, until they leave the following Sunday. Besides the formal part of the program, there will be a score of informal trips to will be a score of informal trips to points of historical interest all over Greater Boston.

INFORMAL PROGRAM

The visitors will come here after attending the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago, and the local program in large measure will be informal, following strenuous days of travel and entertainment elsewhere

elsewhere.

The visitors will be met by a distinguished committee from the Bar Association on their arrival here on the morning of Sept. 5 and will be esorted. morfing of Sept. 5 and will be escorted to the Hotel Statler. At 11:30 A. M. they will be received by Gov. Allen in the Hall of Flags at the State House. The Governor will greet them in the name of the commonwealth and will escort them over parts of the State House.

House.

If the weather is fine, the guests will walk through historical parts of Old Boston to Faneuil Hall, where Mayor Curley will welcome them to Boston. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company has offered the use of its armory in the hall and the Governor's luncheon will be served there at 1 P. M.

Association will escort the visitors over police department yesterday by Chairthose historical places in which they man Peter F. Tague of the election are particularly interested, a question-commissioners. aire having been sent them on which in support of his criticism he prethe evening the formal dinner of the evening the formal dinner of the Bar Association will be held at the supplementary voting lists added to the supplementary voting lists.

SIGHTSEEING TRIPS

Saturday morning also will be devoted to sightseeing trips, followed by a luncheon at the Harvard law school. President Lowell of Harvard will preside at the luncheon and Dean Roscoe side at the luncheon, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school will

be one of the speakers.

Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony tercentenary commission, who is president of the Boston Bar Association, has named a sumbar of distinguished members of number of distinguished members of the local bar to serve on a general committee and subcommittee to entertain the visitors.

George R. Nutter is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., is vice-chairman. The general committee will comprise J. Colby Bassett, Stoughton Bell, A. K. Cohen, Edward M. Dangel, Robert G. Dodge, Frederick W. Eaton, William Flaherty, Frank W. Grinnell, John L. Hall, Robert Homans, Jacob J. Kaplan, Alexander Lincoln, Frederick W. Mansfeld, Jeremish Smith, Jr., Pierpont L. Stadpale, William G. Thompson and George R. Nutter is chairman of the

His Worship Joseph B. Franklin, mayor of Waltham Cross, England, who has been the tercentenary guest of Waltham and who will sail for home,

He was presented by Mayor Duane of Waltham and the customary decorating of the visitor with the official Bostor tercentenary badge was performed by

K. OF C. NOTES

John E. Swift, supreme director opened the ceremony and State Deput Joseph M. Kirby presided.

annual banquet last night at the Hote Statler in conjunction with the organization convention. Fred J. Weiler, vice-president, the toastmaster, was incre association, an editor from Stamford

ters in the hotel is a collection of 16: different Knights of Columbus publications published in every state and ir Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama, Canada and the Philippines.

A camelot party will be held tomor row at room 1218, Hotel Statler, for delegates and ladies to the supreme

luncheon will be served there at 1

Negligence in the annual listing of
In the afternoon the Boston Bar persons 20 years old was charged to the
Association will escort the visitors over police department yesterday by Chair-

added to the supplementary voting lists this year, 1438, or 67 per cent. of the total were not reported by the police, although their residences have not been changed since 1929.

Chairman Tague characterized the inefficiency of the police as carelessness and he stressed the avoidable inconvenience orced upon voters who have been complete to re-register at City Hall through the failure of the police to list their names.

The negligence of the police pronounced in Ward 3 where 203 failures to properly list residents have already been noted, in Ward 4 where 116 were missed and in Ward 5 where 130 cases have been discounted.

Cases have been discovered.

Yesterday registration in wards was started and it will be continued nightly from 6 to 10 o'clock until Aug. 27 when registration for the state primary will and will end.

Only persons whose names appear on the 1930 police lists can register in the wards in which they reside. Others must appear at the office of the election department in City Hall annex and establish their right to register. The department office will be open.

ON LIPP LAND DEAL

within a few days, visited Mayor Curley Finds Purchase by City Made vesterday. On Satisfactory Basis

The profit of \$311,300 netted by Abram Lipp, Brookline real estate operator, in the only property transaction completed by the Boston transit commission, in connection with the creation of a broad thoroughfare along North street, affording access to the approach to the Boston terminus of the East Bos-The Knights of Columbus Editor ton traffic tunnel, failed, yesterday, to Association International held its thire attract specific comment by Mayor Curley.

In a statement in which he reiterated duced by Richard Ryan, president of the for land takings to 10 per cent on exhibition in the convention quarties in the hotel is a collection of the convention quarties in the hotel is a collection of the convention quarties in the hotel is a collection of the convention quarties in the hotel is a collection of the convention quarties in the hotel is a collection of the convention quarties and takings to 10 per cent, in expension to

In contrasting his policy with the failure of previous administrations to afford proper protection to the taxpayers, he called attention to the fact that juries have awarded damages of \$2,139,-862 for properties for which the street.

A camelot party will statler, for the suprement of the Knights of Columbus and the profits of the city's appropriation and the co-operation of Mayor Curley officials of the Knights of Columbus voted to call teday "Bostom of the transit commission which made and their guests today is furnished through the courtesy of the city.

Chairman Tague Presents Evisions of the commission that it will not be concerned at many make on a transaction. My sole concern is to protect the city from the disgraceful character of raids that have been permitted in reent years."

In specific reference to the decision of the transit commission which made awards to Lipp on which he reaped a profit of nearly 50 per cent. In a period of less than three months, after the finance commission had submitted all the facts about Lipp's transactions to the transit commission, the mayor of the commission.

"I am not content."

In am not content.

If am not content.

necessary to raze the properties taken on the Boston side for a period of two years and if such is the case, the properties already having been taken, the rentals during the two-year period should be more than sufficient to offset the 10 per cent in excess." the 10 per cent. in excess."

K. OF C. HEARS LOFTY PLEAS

Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley and Leaders of Order Stir Members With Impressive Speeches

What was generally considered the greatest programme ever conducted in the 48 annual conventions of the Knights of Columbus took place yesterday, when 7320 registered visitors and thousands of their friends gave the formal opening to the largest of the Boston conventions thus far in the Tercentenary year.

A flawless day for sightseeing and visiting historic shrines, messages from Pope Pius and Cardinal O'Connell, honors from State and city, and a grand reception and banquet that formed the chief entertainment event of the meeting furnished entertainment and instruction for the thousands of visitors from the four corners of North America.

But even above and beyond the general entertainment features of the programme were the fundamentals that make the Knights of Columbus a power in the civic and patriotic affairs of the country and an uncounted asset to the faith its members embrace. Chief of these serious items was the announcement by Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody that the order stood foursquare behind Pope Pius in his plea for a revival of the Lay Apostolate.

Parade of States

Prom Manitoba to Porto Rico and from Mexico to Maine, delegations proclaimed their presence with shout and song. The cowboy yells of Texas minglad with the viva's of Mexico, and the "tall corn" song of Iowa harmonized with the La Paloma of the southern countries.

countries.

And again, as in the past several days, the members were assured that Massachusetts and Boston is glad to have them present. Herbert Parker, representing the Commonwealth, and Mayor Curley, representing the city, gave eloquent assurances that the thousands of testors were three welcome.

quent assurances that the thousands of visitors were thrice welcome.

And as proof of its pride and sense of privilege, the city of Boston, Mayor Curley announced, has expended \$10,000 for the entertainment of the visitors. Today will be Boston Day and the

members and their friends will be guests of the city on a harbor sail and shore dinner at Nantasket.

As the festivities closed, there was a parade of States, led by Michigan, home State of the supreme knight, and at the close the entire assemblage went to the Colonial Theatre, which had been re-opened for the presentation by the Knights of Columbus Dramatic Society of the operetta "Priscilla."

MAYOR'S SPEECH

Mayor Curley Urges Knights of Columbus to Consider Problem of Unemployment at Reception to Supreme Officers at the Statler

A reception to the supreme officers was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler before the opening of the formal business session. Mayor Curley, extending the welcome of the city, delivered a vigorous address in which he commended to the Knights of Columbus a consideration of the unemployment problem. "It is difficult to be a good citizen," the Mayor said, "when men travel adversity in the midst of the richest nation on earth. It is about time that the intelligence of America should be applied to banish poverty from the richest nation in the whole world.

"Isn't this country capable of solving the problem of unemployment the great breeder of poverty, disease, crime and ignorance? I commend this problem to your judgment and I trust you will give it a thought."

rome and ignorance. I commend this problem to your judgment and I trust you will give it a thought."

Mayor Curley thanked the Knights of Columbus for its support of sanity, and decency, and commended the order for the part it has played in an effort to clean up the American stage. He presented a cane, made from an elm tree at Lexington where the shot heard round the world was fired to Supreme Knight Carmody, saying that "it is fitting this cane should be given to the head of an American organization which has lived true to the ideals which it represents."

EACH WARD HAS OFFICE FOR VOTERS TO REGISTER

In anticipation of the State primaries Sept 17, "neighborhood registration offices" have been opened, one in each ward of the city, where citizens can register, if properly eligible, according to a report made to Mayor Curley yesterday by Peter F. Tague, chairman of the Election Commission. These local registration offices will be open from 6 p m to 10 p m for three nights this week, and on Saturday will reopen in another series of loca-

tions, to serve still other sections of the city, for four evenings more, through Aug 27, the last day on which voters can register. At all times voters will be able to register at City Hall from 9 a m until

A total of 3200 names have been dropped from the voting list this year, according to Mr Tague's report, representing about 11.5 percent of the total list. This is a normal drop, due to deaths, voters moving, and other causes. Already, however, 2129 persons have been registered and have been placed on the supplementary list, and still larger registrations than last year are anticipated because of the many candidates in the coming primaries and the keen contest for places on the ticket.

ARCHITECTS CHOSEN FOR CHARLES-ST JAIL CHANGES

Mayor Curley has given his approval to the selection of Desmond & Lord, architects, for the designing of a new guardhouse, gate, tunnel and wall for the Suffolk County Jail on Charles st. These alterations will cost \$135,000, and are necessitated by the widening of Charles st and the construction of the traffic circle at Cambridge and Charles sts.

Mayor Curley also ap roved yesterday contracts of the purchasing department for the purchase of traffic signals and signs from the American Gas Adcumulator Company, at a cost of \$4458, and of 100,000 pounds of casting frame and covers for the water service, at 2.35 cents a pound. This contract is given to the E. L. LeBaron Foundry in Brockton. The Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Company is given a contract for high pressure gate valves, at a cost of

\$19,823.

Wider Chardon Street Is Next in City Plans

Curley Hears Traffic Demands in View of East Boston **Tunnel Entrance**

\$1,000,000 Involved

Lomasney Appeals for Leverett Street, but Staniford Is Second in Line

One illion dollars in street iproveents for the West End section, having direct bearing on the great volume of traffic in and out of the city by way of the Northern Artery, and of equal importance with relation to the entrance to the projected East Boston vehicular tunnel, were discussed at a conference held by Mayor Curley today, with every prospect that the widening of either Chardon or Staniford street will be recommended to the Legislature.

The conference was graced by the presence of Martin M. Lomasney, for the last twenty-five years a leading exponent of Wets End improvements and largely responsible for the widening and extension of Nashua street at the time the new North Station and hotel construction program was announced, who made a determined plet for the improvement of Leverett street as the first work of magnitude for that section, but agreed that Chardon street should be widened and carried through to Canal street. Staniford street, he felt, would serve all the traffic that naturally would come to it by the new tunnel entrance, if parking were forbidden.

The conference developed more varied ideas of traffic conditions in that section of the city than could readily be assimilated by the layman, yet they were for the most part the same ideas that have been expressed for many years The West End congestion, resulting from the criss-crossing of traffic flowing in and out of Haymarket square, from Charlestown and from points north of Boston, is regarded by experts as one which will not be solved unless by heroic action. Portland and Merrimac streets are involved quite as closely as other narrow streets which are bearing overpowering burdens today and will still be in greater need of relief with the tunnel's opening.

Two Boards Report

Mayor Curley admitted that he had no intimate knowledge of the conditions and for expert advice must rely largely upon the street commission and the City Planning Board. He produced reports made to him at his request by the two muni-cipal agencies. The City Planning Board

expressed the belief that Stanford street should be widened between Green street and Cambridg street, but admitted that for the present the widening of Chardon street should take precedence, since it will form an important link in the approach to the entrance of the East Bosproach to the East Bosproach to the entrance of the East Bosproach to the ton tunnel.

As for Staniford street, the City Plan-ning Board suggests a 106-foot width, not only to provide against the needs of the distant future but because a widening to eighty feet would leave small lot remnants of little value to the property holders. By taking a full lot depth on the ers. By taking a full lot depth of the gates will be guests of the massachusetts westerly side a right of way having a State Union and the sessions will comminimum width of 106 feet would be tinue until Satur y noon secured at very little extra expense.

At tonight's meeting, which has been designated "citizens' night," Assistant designated "citizens' night," Assistant of the massachusetts western with the secure of the massachusetts will be guests of the massachusetts western will be guests of the massachusetts will be guests o direction roadways and a central reserve close to the West End branch library, by the 372d Battalion Band. The street commissioners, however, felt that a sixty-foot width between Cambridge and Green streets would be suffi-

mately \$346,300, based either on the eighty-foot width or the 106-foot width and on the 1929 assessed values. The and on the 1929 assessed values. The Finds Police Lax case of an eighty-foot roadway, and \$40,581 for 106 feet, making the total cost \$382,640 or \$386,881, according to width.

The street commissioners agreed with the City Planning Board that it would Chardon street between Bowdoin square twenty years old. and Merrimac streets, but of the two In support of his criticism he present-propositions the Chardon street should ed to Mayor Curley department records come first, for the reason that already disclosing that of the 2129 persons whose two large buildings bordering on the names have already been added to the terest were assured that the street would 1929. be widened at the earliest opportunity. The negligence of the police was

that before anything is done there would have been discovered. have to be a gentlemen's agreement on Yesterday registration in wards was a principle he is still endeavoring to when registration for the State primary negotiate on the takings for the East will end. Boston Tunnel. He closed the meeting Only persons whose names appear on with the promise that the two city boards the 1930 police lists can register in the for the Legislature.

POST 8/20/30

MAYOR PROTESTS NAVY JOB TRANSFER

Protesting that political influence in the Navy Department was transferring work from the Charlestown to the Nor work from the Charlestown to the Nor-folk navy yard, Mayor Curley last night appealed to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to order the U. S. S. Manley here for repairs, as originally planned, and thus prevent the discharge of 100 additional yard em-

complained that The Mayor money provided for the repair of coast money provided for the repair of coast guard ships here had either been suspended or exhausted, depriving another 100 men of work. In this case, also, he asked the intercession of the Boston Cabinet member to use his good offices to spare further unemployment.

Women's Clubs Class Three-Day Sessions

section of the country are expected to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open tonight with a mass meeting at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, West Springfield street, where all sessions will be held. The delegates will be guests of the Massachusetts

designated "citizens' night," Assistant Attorney General Edward K. Nash will strip of twenty-six feet in width. The represent the State and Congressman widening would naturally be carried John W. McCormack will speak on "The through eventually to Causeway street, Unjust Segregation of the Gold Star thus affording another dignified approach Mothers." Mayor Curley will give an to the North Station. On the Cambridge address of welcome for the city. Precedstreet end, the greater width would come ing the meeting there will be a concert

At tomorrow's sessions Mrs. M. T. Wright, president of the Massachusetts State Union, will deliver an address of welcome. Reports from various States For the Staniford street widening the will be received, and social problems and cost of the land takings, according to the education discussed. The election of officity Planning Board, would be approxicers is scheduled for Friday.

in Annual Listing

Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Elecbe desirable to widen Staniford street be- tion Board criticizes the police for neglitween Cambridge and Green streets, and gence in the annual listing of persons

street have been set back to the proposed supplementary voting lists this year, line of widening, at the request of the 1438, or 67 per cent of the total, were board. In the negotiations for the set-not reported by the police, although their back of the buildings, the parties in in-residences have not been changed since

be widened at the earliest opportunity. The negligence of the police was pro-The cost of widening Chardon street to nounced in Ward 3, where 203 failures sixty feet would cost, according to the street department's estimates, \$450,000.

Mayor Curley warned those present missed, and in Ward 4, where 116 were missed, and in Ward 5, where 130 cases

the cost of the land takings, represent started and it will be continued nightly ing the assessed value plus ten per cent, from six to ten o'clock until Aug. 27

will be asked to confer at length on the wards in which they reside. Others suggested improvements, suggest a bill must appear at the office of the Election Department in City Hall Annex and establish their right to register. The department office will be open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. until Aug. 27.

THE TUNNEL TAKINGS

If Mayor Curley succeeds in his announced policy of paying for extensive land takings only 10 per cent, more than the assessed valuation, he will accomplish something which has proved impossible heretofore and seems too good to be true.

The amazing thing to us is that he has reached such an agreement with so many owners of real estate which is wanted for the tunnel approaches. The savings to the people are tremendous already. If the city had followed that policy in the last ten years, it would be richer by many millions than it is today. Regardless of who has profited by buying the land in advance, and who has lost by premature selling, the big winner today is the city.

Almost everybody's hand is against the city in transactions of this kind. The real estate man, learning of a project, acts accordingly. The prices agreed on privately between the city's representative and the owners often seem excessive, but they are bargains when compared with the amounts fixed by Suffolk county juries. City Hall for a generation has been so accustomed to paying 40 or 50 per cent. more than property is assessed for that there is no particular surprise when such an arrangement is made. There are many court cases in which juries have returned verdicts for damages two, three, four, even 10 times the assessed valuation. The real estate experts who testify under oath may differ, and almost invariably do, in their estimates of the true worth of land, but the lowest estimates are very high. In short, Mayor Curley has made a first class bargain and deserves public support in this effort to carry out his policy.

VISITING MAYOR TO USE YACHT

Lord Mayor and the Mayoress Reuben Salter of Boston, England, and the members of their party will have the palatial yacht Carib, property of Thomas J. A. Johnson, city greeter, at their disposal while they are guests of the city during the Tercentenary observance of Boston Week in September.

City Greeter Johnson today tendered the vessel to Mayor Curley for use in entertaining the visitors and his offer was promptly accepted. The Mayor plans a trip to the North and South Shores and a pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock for the entertainment of the guests.

Acceptances of his invitation to attend the reception to be tendered the visitors from Old Boston in Boston Garden, Sept. 16, were received by Mayor Curley today from His Worship Lieut-Col. H. E. Lavigueur, Mayor of Quebec, Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire. Gov. John G. Richards of of Rochester, N. H., Congressman Richard F. Paul of the American Legion, Mayor Louis H. McDuffee of Dorchester, N. H., Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth and Judge Louis S. Cox of the Superior Court.

Curley Would Plan Against Depressions

Tells Rotary Club How to Anticipate Hard Times in Business

Addressing the Rotary Club assembled in the eGorgian Room of the Hoetl Statler this afternoon, Mayor Curley advocated a policy in business of anticipating depression periods, so that the workers could be kept employed and free from the psychology of fear when the struggle for bread is upermost.

The mayor spoke of the establishment of planning boards on matters of public works, comprising engineers, business men and public spirited citizens who would work out items in development, likening these boards to the fire and police departments of cities which are organized to meet contingents. He referred to the Hoover Administration as being in the "blueprint period," with the statement that Boston is likewise engaged. For the Governor square improvement, agitated for years, it was necessary to spend six months on blue prints before operations could start. As for the East Boston vehicular tunnel, sixty-eight years might be considered as the blue prine period and the same idea could be applied to street and sewer work.

The mayor criticized those employers of labor who cut down their payrolls when business is poor, thus instilling the fear in the hearts of remaining employees, because none of them knows when his turn at idleness is coming. Fear on the part of business men could be overcome by faith, and it was well to acknowledge that the man, the town, the Commonwealth are all tied up together in prosperity or depression.

The mayor, who had been introduced to the gathering by Bradbury F. Cushing, managing director of the Hotel Statler, closed his talk with an expression of faith in the coming prosperity of he country, and had distributed among the club members a pamphlet entitled "The Vanishing Job," comprising his recent writings on business depression.

GREAT PROGRESS OF K. OF C. SHOWN

Welcome by Mayor

When Mayor Curley was introduced, not only as Mayor but as a memcer of the Knights of Columbus, his first of the Knights of Commons, his lital act was the presentation of what he called a "Constitutional Big Stick" to called a "Constitutional Big Stick" to Supreme Knight Carmody. He reiter-ated his statement, which opened an historical battle only a few months ago, to the effect that the shot heard round the world was fired at Lexing-ton and not at Concord. The gnaried cane be presented to Supreme Kright cane he presented to Supreme Kright Carmody, the Mayor said, was carved from an elm which grew for 200 years at the very spot in Lexington where the shot as fired

"It is ntting that this should be pre-sented," Mayor Curley said, "to the sented." Mayor Curley said, "to the head of an organization which has been so true to the ideals which this cane and its associationship commemorates." The Mayor paid high tribute The Mayor paid high tribute to Supreme Knight Carmody and then officially welcomed the convention to

"Sanity, Decency on Stage"

He told the visitors of the assistance the Knights of Columbus have been in Boston in establishing "sanity, serenity and decency on the public stage."

The Mayor condemned the present The Mayor condemned the present trend of the stage toward sex and told of the moral code established in Boston and accepted by the theatres for the protection of morality. To the Knights of Columbus, the speaker said, much of the credit is due for the sanity of the stage in Boston.

the stage in Boston.

"We have been inundated on the stage and in writing since the war with sex appeal," Mayor Curley said.

He announced to the gathering that next year he had arranged to have next year he had arranged to have presented at Columbus Park in Boston, one of the greatest monuments to Columbus in the world, two weeks of Shakespearean drama by the Stratford-on-Avon players. Mayor Curley said he was so much impressed by their work in Boston last season that their work in Boston last season that he invited the company to give open-air presentations in South Boston in his campaign to uplift the stage here.

Mayor Curley offered these ideas to show that there was a prospect here in Boston of restoring sanity and decency

Unemployment Problem

On the unemployment problem the Mayor suggested that the intelligence of America be applied to the wiping out of poverty in the richest country

In the world,
Mayor Curley said he had just been
talking with the Mayor of Waltham
Cross, Eng, at a time when he was
reading to the press the announcement
of construction work. Mayor Curley
said the Mayor from England inquired
about the great expenditures of purple about the great expenditures of puole

moneys on roads.

Mayor Curley said he told the English Mayor he would rather spend the public money that way than on the dole, as is done in England. He was heartily applauded.

After a few brief remarks from Supreme Knight Carmody, in which ae expressed appreciation for the weight

Mayor Curley, the convention ad forces. Estim journed until 3 o'clock, when it went material \$7000.

Upon reconvening the delegates protion of the business in Land. State Knight Carmody a gavel made from wood from the hull of the frigate Constitution, which the latter gracefully \$1000.

Sanitary sewer be constructed in Allendard State was to the consideration of the business in Land. State the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard State was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five catch basins be constructed in Allendard Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the street and 150 feet west of Elwell Five was the stitution, which the latter gracefully \$1000.

Committees to handle the various details of the convention activities were announced, State Deputy Kirby being selected as chairman of the committee to extend the greating of the convention of mittee to extend the greetings of the convention to Cardinal O'Connell. Masconvention to Cardinal O Connell. Massachusetts received another honor in the selection of Daniel L. Sullivan of Needham as assistant secretary of the

Herbert Parker Speaks

Supreme Director Swift presided and presented as the first speaker Hon Herbert Parker, chairman of the Sanitary sewer, surface drain and two avenue, between Frazer street, and avenue, between Albandare street and In Bellamy street at Burton street, between Albandare street and 172 feet northwest, city proper, \$3402.

Ashmont street, between Carruth street street and 160 feet southwest, Dorchester, between Garruth street and 160 feet southwest, Dorchester, between Alb

Mayor Curley, through whose generosity and courtesy today was designated as "Boston Day," paid splendid compliment to Mr Parker and warmly eulogized him, stating that it was as a result of his cooperation that it was possible for the city of Boston to contribute \$10.000 toward the expense of pessible for the city of Local tribute \$10,000 toward the expense of the convention.

The Mayor extended a cordial invita-tion to each individual present to again visit the city next Columbus Day, when, he stated, the municipality will dedicate a magnificent memorial to the memory of the "great discoverer" in memory of the "great discoverer" Columbus Park.

Supreme Knight Carmody, owing to Supreme Knight Carmody, owing to the fact that it had already passed the time set for the opening of the opera, made his remarks very brief and occupied the time principally to "the charming ladies who grace this occasion."

Sewer Work to Cost \$80,000

Mayor Curley today approved street and sewer projects which will total about \$80,000, in various parts of the city, as

Authorizing the public works commissloner to remove old cobblestone gutters and resurface with asphalt macadam comes extended by Mgr Haberlin and street to Meridian street, with department forces. Estimated cost for labor and Eutaw street, East Boston, from White Estimated cost for labor and

Sanitary sewer be constructed in Gallivan Boulevard (north side), Dorchester, between 73 feet west of Vera street and 448 feet west, \$4500.

Surface drain be constructed (to be built in old taking) in Malcolm road between Arbor View road and Arbor View road, West Roxbury, \$3400.

Surface drain, five catch basins and minor drains, in Brier road, between La Grange street and Cottage avenue, West

Surface drain to be constructed in Elwell road, between Allandale street and 330 feet northwest, West Roxbury,

Sanitary sewer, surface drain and four, catch basins in Rogers Park avenue, between Lake street and a point 600 feet easterly, Brighton, \$3500.

Sanitary sewer to be constructed in Frazer street, between Wood avenue and 175 feet west, Hyde Park, \$4000.

Sanitary sewer to be constructed in Iroquois street, between Wait street and Darling street, Roxbury, \$3249.

Sanitary sewer to be constructed in Magazine street, between Kemble street and 155 feet southwest, Roxbury, \$2516.

Sanitary sewer in Center street (northwest side), between Allandale street and Sanitary sewer, surface drain and four

rest side), between Allandale street and west side), between Almindale street and 323 feet northeast, West Roxbury, \$4200. Surface drain to be constructed in Med-Surface drain to be constructed in Medway street, between Branch street and feet northwest. Dorchester. \$800.

RICAN S/11/36

CONFERENCE INVITED

Mayor Curley and John T. Scully of the city industrial bureau have invited an important group to hold a convention in Boston. This is the

invited an important group to hold a convention in Boston. This is the North Atlantic United Kingdom and Continental Freight Conference, representing steamship interests in Canada and the U.S.

They meet each month to discuss rates and allied matters. Not for at least a generation have they held a Boston session, and their coming will be important to the harborn Among the lines most active in the conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is a supportant to the conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is a supportant to the conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is a supportant to the conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb. The conference is the Yankee Line, represented in Boston by R. ers & Webb.

GLOBE 8/20/30

EUROPEAN JURISTS MAYOR SEEKS TO TO BE BOSTON GUESTS

Convention Delegates

Lowell Hosts on Sept 5-7

Boston is soon to entertain a party of nearly 200 eminent European jurists and lawyers, including Sir John Simon, chairman of the Indian Statutory Commission, Sir William Jewitt, Attorney General of Great Britain, and Hon Mr Justice Hanna of the High Court of the Irish Free State.

Plans were announced yesterday by a special reception committee of which George R. Nutter is chairman, which state that the visitors will arrive Friday, Sept 5, and remain until Sunday afternoon, Sept 7, as guests of the Bar Association of the city of Boston, but with Gov Allen, Mayor Curley and Pres A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard

University and others as official hosts.

The visitors have already spent a week in Canada and are to attend the sessions of the American Bar Association in Chicago this week tion in Chicago this week.

England's "Law Lords"

Among those who will remain with the party to the end of the tour, visit-ing Boston and sailing homeward from thi sport on the Cunard liner Scythia are two "law lords" of Great Britain-

From Ireland, in addition to Hon Mr the ranks of the unemployed 200 additions the Henry Hanna, justice of the Free tional men and seriously augment to State's High Court, are Senator M. Scoton. It appears that these men are Comyn, Prof M. J. Ryan of University Ecston. It appears that these men are College, Dublin, and three other well-known members of the Irish bar. The carnestly seek your generous offices by delegation from Scotland comprises 13 official orders," King's Counsel, members of the junior bar and solicitors. Registered from France is a still larger number of the foremost lawyers of Paris, including such men as Henri Decugis, Marcel Ragoa, Paul Weill and Marcel Bloch.

in the Hall of Flags by the Governor of the Catholic Lands of the Commonwealth in the Hall of Flags by the Governor Joseph J. Mikolajewski, representing at 11:30 a m. At 12:30 p m thay will Joseph J. Mikolajewski, representing the Wayor Curley, made a brief address Mayor and will be tendered a luncheon of welcome to the large crowd seated Mayor and will be tendered a luncheon of welcome to the large crowd seated as guests of the Commonwealth in the armory of the Ancient and Honorthe armory of the Large crowd seated to the large crowd seated on the hillside around the tribune.

Italian children from the North End Allen and many other State leaders Catholic Guild, dressed in red peasant.

riday afternoon, Sept 5, the guests will be given their choice of either a visit to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum or a motor drive to Welles-ley College, where tea will be served and the visitors will be received by Dr Ellen Fitz Pendleton, the president of the college.

KEEP YARD BUSY

Sir John Simon Among Bar Wires Secretary Adams on Unemployment Threat

Gov Affen, Mayor Gurley and Pres Several Hundred Workers Facing Forced Vacation

An earnest appeal in behalf of the employes at the Charlestown Navy Yard, who are threatened with a furlough for lack of work, was made yesterday by Mayor Curley in a telegram sent to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams. In this telegram Mayor Curley stated as follows:

"I am advised that the commander of Scouting Fleet under date of Aug 16 recommended that immediate repairs to boilers and general overhaul should be made on the U. S. S. Manley at the Boston Navy Yard and that this work

was assigned to start April 30, 1930.
"It appears that certain officials of "It appears that certain officials of the Navy Department disregarded recommendations and ordered the Maniey to proceed to Norfolk Navy Yard for repairs starting Aug 20 of this year. Manley reported in the harbor of Newport, R. I., within easy steaming distance of Boston. The loss of word upon the Manley means the certain furlough of 100 additional employes at Boston Navy Yard unless you can kindly intervene and assign the Manley here.

"It is further reported that money here providing for such repairs and over-haul upon the vessels of the United States Coast Guard has been either Rt Hon Lord Tomlin and Rt Hon Lord haul upon the vessels of the United Macmillan, Lords of Appeal. With States Coast Guard has been either suspended or exhausted, which will result in additional furlough of 100 other sult in additional furlough of 100 other sult in additional furlough of 100 other at the Boston Navy Yard. I members, who are accompanied in members, who are accompanied in many cases by their wives.

From Ireland, in addition to Hon Mr Henry Hanna, justice of the Free

More than 500 children in costume, representing various racial groups in Boston and surrounding cities, danced Immediately after their arrival in and sang yesterday afternoon at the Boston the delegates will be driven from the Hotel Statler to the State House, where they will be received to the Hall of Flags by the Governor at 11:30 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. they will Joseph J. Mikolajewski, representing

tarantella and sang Italian folk songs.

Eighty Polish children from Our Lady of the Cedar's Church, South Boston, gave a flag drill and a Polish dance. There were other Polish groups from St Hedwig's Church, Cambridge, and St Stanislaw's Church, Chelsea.

CURLEY DENOUNCES JURY LAND AWARDS

Mayor Curley vigorously denounced yesterday the jury awards in the East Boston tunnel land-taking cases as about 75 percent higher than the original awards made by the Street and Transit Commissions.

He defended the city's policy of insisting on a settlement on a basis of 10 percent above the assessed valuation, and said: "This policy was necessary as a measure of protection to the taxpayers, and so long as I continue in office it will continue in force."

The awards made by the commissions were \$1,228,429.50, and the amounts awarded by the juries exceeded this by \$911,432.60, according to Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curiey.

Up to the present, Mr Curiey said, owners representing \$1.760,000 out of a total valuation of \$3,200,000 have agreed to accept 10 percent over the assessed value. The remainder have 10 days in which to make up their 10 days in which to make up their minds.

while Boston was known to many attending the meeting yesterday for its historical background, thousands found an oratorical background quite unexan oratorical background quite unexpected and surprisingly pleasing. In Mayor Curley and Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, who represented Cardinal O'Connell, the delegates enjoyed two oratorical treats seldom found on the same program. The audience rose as one man at the conclusion of each address

It wasn't a wooden wedding for Supreme Knight Martin Carmody but he will leave Boston as well equipped with woodenware as if it had been.
From Mayor Curley, he received a gnarled elmwood cane reminiscent of the shillalahs the Curleys and Carmodys used to wield in their native lands (as Supreme Knight Carmody commented.) From State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont, he received a wooden gavel carved from the hull of Old Ironsides. The cane was cut from an elm of Lexington Green where Mayor Curley still insists the shot heard 'round the world was fired.

ne stage in the Imperial ballroom at the Statler was especially decorated yesterday for the convention with floral emblems of the order, framed in gladioli. The formal opening of the convention was open to all and seats were at a premium. After Mayor Curley had officially welcomed the as-semblage the official delegates went into session while those accompanying them began the round of pleasure.

Today is "Boston Day." of Boston will be the host of the deie gates and families on a harbor sail.
Mayor Curley received yesterday one
of the greatest receptions in his career in public office from his brother
knights. He is a member of Shaw. knights. He is a member of Shawmut Council, K. of C. To attract mut Council, K. of C. To attract this convention to Boston, Mayor Cur-ley devoted a large appropriation in his budget and he assured the as-sembled knights that he would displany illusions they might have as Boston's "aloofness."

Resolutions HoldK.C. Interest on Last Day

PICTURES ON PAGE 3

A resolution proposing that the camelot. supreme board of directors appropriate sufficient money to guarantee continuance of the National Catholic Radio Hour for at least another year was among several submitted to the board today at the closing business session of the Knights of Columbus convention.

Many proposed resolutions were rejected by the committee. Among resolutions submitted to the board

were the following:

That the Supreme Council consider the matter of adding a new degree higher than the present fourth degree.

That a council be given the ri, ht to show cause why it should not be made a member of a chapter.

A resolution from Cuba, asking that the insurance feature be extended to that country.

A resolution that all communications to Spanish-speaking councils be printed or written in Spanish.

That two meetings of district deputies be held each year at the expense of the Supreme Council.

That a commission be established to set forth the due atti-tude of Catholics on questions of State, economics, education and industry.

MAY ESTABLISH HOME

That a commission be appointed to devise a course of study in Catholic culture.

That a monument be placed on the grave of Brother Banabas at Sante Fe, N. M., in honor of the founder of the Knights of Columbus boys' work program.

A resolution proposing a for aged and indigent members of the order was referred to a special committee of the board, but another, proposing a sanitarium for tu-

bercular patients was rejected.

A festival of music on Boston Common this afternoon was pected to be one of the most color-

ful events of the convention.

A triumphant ball tonight will climax the social program.

During the morning, ladies of the convention party went on a tour of Boston shops, and in the afternoon many of them gathered in the suite of Mrs. John E. Swift, wife of the supreme director, to learn the new, smart game of

Director Swift and Joseph M. Kirby, state deputy, issued a statement to the delegates today, which

"The Massachusetts State Council, as host to the members of the Supreme Council, hope that all have enjoyed their stay in the Commonwealth.
"To the members of their own

"To the members of their own jurisdiction who have not been able to be with us, we ask that you and delegates present here carry back home the fraternal greetings of your Massachusetts brothers."

Cardinal O'Connell, in his address to the convention yesterday. rave high praise to delegates and to the press, and said in part: "My purpose in coming here is

to say in a few words, but none the less hearty and sincere words, how much the whole community is impressed by your presence and purpose here.
"The fact that the community

is impressed is very evident to me because I hear it and see it

on all sides.
"Your coming to Boston for this convention has been to me a source of great satisfaction and pleasure.

"Boston, in a way, is off the main track, nowadays. It is a part of the nation—that is a lit-

tle aside from the rest.
"Those who do not know us well throughout the country have a wrong idea regarding the character of New England's people. Throughout the rest of the country the people of New England are supposed to be very aloof.

"I testify on my personal ex-perience that once the good peo-ple of New England, Massachusetts and Boston are convinced that any organization, or body of men, are worthy of their approbation they give it heartily, cordially and it will last. "I'm so glad that you came

here for your convention. I think meetings of men here from all parts of the world, and from America especially, brings a dual benefit. It benefits those who give and those who take. It benefits the men who come into the community and the community into which they come.

LAUDS GOVERNOR, MAYOR

"I am impressed by the way you have been received here by State and city officials.

"You couldn't misunderstand the genuine cordiality that rang through the greeting of the gov-ernor, which I listened to over the radio. The governor of this Commonwealth, really a very superior type of man, is very broad both in his sympathic and his understanding. He showed you a cordiality that was really admirable and is very precious to

us all.
"The mayor, one of you and one of us, had a very warm spot in his heart for you, which was shown in his address of welcome.

"As for me, my dear men, you know how I consider you, you are just my boys."

At this point the convention chamber burst into an uproar of clapping and cheering that lasted for several minutes.

"I want to say, now, that I have a genuine gratitude to the press for the very expansive way they manifested the, welcome to this wonderful gathering.

PRAISE FOR NEWSPAPERS

"Every single paper has opened its doors and its heart to you in a cordial welcome. I for my part am very grateful for this.

"The press, in a certain sense, the pulse of the community. When the press beats warm and strong it is assured that the heart of the community beats firm, strong and warm.

"I for my part express to all the papers and journalists my sincere appreciation for the very great kindness shown to you, which I feel is also an act of kindness to me because, I repeat, you are my boys."

The Cardinal then paid a tribute to the Massachusetts State Council Choral Society and to Joseph Ecker. its director, stating that he never heard his hymns sung better than by the Choral Society at the mass

at the Cathedral.

SUPPORTS CARMODY'S PLAN

Concerning the Lay Apostolate,

the Cardinal said:
"There is one other point which I did not touch on when spoke to you before which I wish to emphasize now. Just before I came here this afternoon I was reading the message of your Supreme Knight to the conven-

"What he said on the Lay Apostolate I indorse—every single word he said. Such a body would solve a great many of the problems that confront the Church and the country today.

"The clergy are at work all the time but the clergy caunot reach everyone. The co-operation and support of the Catholic laymen, not financially, is what is needed to augment the work of the clergy.

"The Lay Apostolate, which would take interest away from would lake interest it on others, would meet the problems of the State, society at large and serve the needs of the community in which we live.

"Please God, the day is coming, and I hope very soon, for all feel the need of it, when the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic laymen will take an active hand in the work of the

ST PAYMENTS

Mayor Approves Granting 50 Percent Advance

First payments have been made by the city of Boston in connection with land takings for the widening of Charles st. In view of the recent talk over Mayor Curley's plan to pay only 10 percent over the assessed valua-tions, the comparison with them is interesting.

The Charles st land takings were before the Board of Street Commis-sioners prior to the time Mayor Curley promulgated the 10 percent plan. On the recommendation of the Street Commissioners, the Mayor today On the recommendation of the Street Commissioners, the Mayor today approved payments for Charles-st land takings which show payments of 50 percentm ore than the assessed values. The total payments were \$112,096, the assessed valuation being placed at \$74,176. Payments were made to the Northern Realty Trust as follows:
161 Charles st. \$16,700 \$26,320 1440 sq ft and bids S Hileon ct. 12,400 20,985 1399 sq ft 165 Charles st. cor 12,400 20,985 1399 sq ft Glison ct. 17,500 24,191 1428 sq ft Glison ct. 17,500 24,191 1428 sq ft Glison ct. 17,576 35,140 2786 sq ft 100-106 W Cedar st. 27,576 35,140 2786 sq ft

\$74.176 \$112.096

EAST BOSTON TUNNEL COST ON 10 PERCENT BASIS

Additional awards and payments on the basis of 10 percent more than the assessed valuation for land takings in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel continue to be made.

Today payment of \$341,000 was made to Mary M. Mulvey for property at 106-108 Cross st and 108-122 North st, and to Max E. and Charles E. Wyzanski, trustees, and Carrie W. Riesenfeld, \$193,930, for 75-79 and 93-101 North 41-47 John st and 123 Cross st.

HITS SEGREGATION

McCormick Calls Act Insult To Gold Star Delegation

Branding the segregation of colored gold star mothers to separate ships and tours of the battlefields as an "indefensible insult" to the negro race, Congressman John W. McCormick of South Boston last night delivered the principal speech of the first day's session of the speech of the first day's session of the 34th annual convention of the North-sastern Federation of Women's clubs, convening at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, South end.

McCormick denied in the address the

McCormick denied in his address that he was "making political capital of the

se was "making political capital of the situation or attempting to impress his politics on the group of 1600 colored guests and delegates to the convention.

The convention opened yesterday with an executive board session headed by Miss Reberta J. Dunbar, at which resolutions concerning protests against secretation were considered for trans-

FIRST CHARLES- DID NOT DISAPPROVE, EMERSON DECLARES

Statement Refutes Commissioner Maguire

In a letter written to Councilor Peter A. Murray and made public by him yesterday, Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer for the Boston Finance Commission, refutes statementsm ade at the City Council's meeting on Monday by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire, to the effect that Mr Emerson had expressed his disapproval of the use of coal pulverizers underneath theb oilers of the Long Island Hospital. Mr Emerson says:

"I have made no statements since inconsistent with the statement of my report. I do not feel that the coal pulverizers are a sorce of danger under competent supervision, neither should there be any future trouble with the boilers under the same conditions.

"In my opinion, the troubles were due probably to the misuse of boiler compound. In my opinion this was the primary cause of the trouble, although oil in the return water from ther adiators might have been a contributory cause.

MAYOR TO BE HOST TO 500 BUSINESS MEN ON MONDAY

Mayor Curley will be host to 500 business men of Boston at a luncheon at the Boston City Club Monday at p m, when the propositon of making Boston Day, Sept 17, either a half holiday or a full holiday will be advanced.

The Mayor today said he had beer informed by General Logan, who is ir charge of the big parade that day that there will be at least 30,000 men in line and that the parade will require about five hours to pass a given point. Past observances of the anniversary

HERALD 8/21/ been declared a holiday.

OF NEGRO MOTHERS

mission later to President Hoover and other public figures. Mrs. E. Carter Brooks, president of the federation, presided at the "citizens' night" program held last night, at which representatives of Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley were present. The convention will continue today with business sessions and several addresses. sions and several addresses.

MAYOR CURLEY FOR HOLIDAY SEPT. 17

Mayor Curley would have Sept. 17, Boston's big day in the Tercentenary celebration, declared a holiday by merchants and business houses throughout the city, and with this in mind has invited 500 leaders to confer with him at the City Cub on Monday afternoon at the City Club on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The mayor believes the significance of the day, with its huge parade of 30,000 warrants declaring it a holiday in order that everybody may have a chance to join in the celebration.

QUICK PAVING WORK

Things are moving fast nowadays in the street and traffic departments, with Commissioner Conry keeping a censorious but withal appreciative eye on various departments at City Hall. The Herald had an editorial June 18, calling attention to the wretched condition of Columbus avenue, one of our most important thoroughfares. The pavement was in such a wretched state that many motorists traveled on other streets. Those who did use it bumped the bumps. Now, just in time for the convention of the Knights of Columbus, Columbus avenue has been repayed. Mr. Conry, who has traveled almost as extensively as Congressman George Holden Tinkham, and has swung a cane in all the great capitals of the world, says that there is nothing finer, even in his favorite Paris, than this renovated boulevard.

That is only one of a number of street jobs which require attention. The mayor appointed recently a number of committees to list streets which are settled and have not been formally accepted and approved. The whole highway task is a never-ending one. The expense of keeping the surfaces in good condition is tremendous, but there is no way of avoiding it. As motor cars increase, the problem will become even more important and require more careful supervision

TRANSCRIPT 8/21/30

Franklin Fund Case to Supreme Court

Judge Wiliam C. Wait of the Supreme Court today reserved for the considera-Court the petition brought by Edmund . Dolan as treasurer of the city of Boson, asking for instructions as to who nas the say as to the investment and andling of the funds of the Franklin Foundation, consisting of sums given by Benjamin Franklin, now accumulating for the second hundred years, and amounting to \$476,348, and a gift of Andrew Carnegie in 1906 of \$408,000 in U. S. Steel bonds.

Under a vote of the Franklin Foundation, Charles E. Cotting, its treasurer, has directed Mr. Dolan to accept an offer of the steel company for redemption of the bonds, to withdraw the Benjamin Franklin money from the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co., to reinvest \$100,000 in the insurance company and the balance of the Benjamin Franklin fund and the proceeds of redemption of the bonds in securities such as savings banks are authorized to invest in.

The treasurer asks the court to say if there is any difference in the custody of the Franklin and the Carnegie gifts and to define who has custody and power to handle and invest both.

TRANSCRIPT 8/21/30

City Tax Rate Advances \$2.80 **Over Last Year**

Mayor Curley Finds Nichols and School Costs in Part Responsible

Boston's tax rate is announced as \$30.80 per \$1000 in valuation, an increase of few months, even though the substantial treasury balance at the end of the fiscal year had given hope that an increase of \$2 might be all that would result.

The mayor, in announcing the decision of the assessors, attributed the finding to the outgoing Nichols administration, to increased demands of the public schools, public works and public welfare, but the combined reason for heavier burdens on the taxpayers was the necessity arising \$5,061,875 over last year's

expenditures.

Mayor Curley finds himself in a financial position similar to that of Mr. Nichols when he assumed the mayoralty in 1926. At that time Mr. Curley had left office with a tax rate of \$26.70 and the new mayor went before the public in his Symphony Hall inaugural boldly facing a financial situation of serious moment. His studies had convinced him that it would be necessary to raise the rate from \$26.70 to \$32. He made no criticism of his predecessor, but he had been informed by city financial experts that the tax rate should have gone higher in the preceding years. Mr. Nichol's predicted rise to \$32 was clipped twenty cents in the following months. In the succeeding years the rate was lowered, first to \$30, then to \$28.80 and finally to \$28.00.

Mayor Curley came into office at a time of acute business depression, and despite all his efforts to economize, not only in pruning his budget estimates nearly \$3,000,000 but in frequently ex-horting his department heads to pare expenditures to the bone, the new tax rate was inevitable. In fact, the mayor is saving the tax payers at least twenty cents in the rate from the estimate pre-

viously made.

valuation for The total real estate 1930 is \$1,827,339,600, an increase of \$21, 023,400, as compared with 1929's gain of Overlay The total personal property valuation is \$144,808,600, a loss of \$2,106, 200, compared with 1929's loss of \$17.

The total valuation is, \$1,972,148,200, net gain of \$18,917,200, compared with 1929's net gain of \$9,455,600.

The number fo polls is 241243, a gain of 3486. Boston's highest tax rate was \$31.80 per \$1000 valuation in 1926.

Mayor Curley's Statement

"The tax rate for 1930 is \$30.80 and while there is some comfort in the knowledge that it is less than the first year of the preceding administration it is never theless regrettable." Mayor Curley said "It is unfortunate that due to precedent and pressure upon outgoing administra-

tions a burden is imposed upon succeed Increases in City Costs ing ones and this is responsible for a "The decrease in cash large portion of the increase in rate.

'A study of departmental requirements should be sufficient proof of the fallacy of the theory that discharge of competent employees, or reductions in salaries by private employers, is sound economics. The saving in the case of discharged em-ployees is responsible for the increased taxes due to the shifting of the burden to the charity departments of the city and the demands for the maintenance of the Public Welfare Departments disclose in the measure, the extent of this burden.

"The necessity for providing healthful quarters for pupils in public schools is responsible for the major portion of the increased expenditures of \$1,400,000 in

the School Department.

"Eminent authorities, including the \$2.80 over the 1929 rate. The advance was not unexpected, for the mayor had prepared the public mind for it in the last rather than a resort to anything savoring of the 'dole' system, and with this program I am in agreement.

"Public improvements have been undertaken upon a larger scale and involving a greater expenditure of money than in any previous year in the history of Boston and it is my purpose that this program shall be continued, to the end opportunities for a livelihood for Boston's citizens may be provided so far as it is financially and physically possible for the city to do so until conditions in-dustrially improve."

Total Bill \$76,233,861

The Board of Assessors' announcement

"The Board of Assessors of the city of announce the tax rate for 1930

as \$30.80 per \$1000 of valuation.
"The various items and factors enter ing into the tax rate for 1930 are indicated in the following table:

CHARGES

Appropriations for city pur-	
poses	836,863,257,60
School maintenance and con-	
struction	21,078,958.34
Appropriations for county pur-	
poses	3.645.199.85
Debt requirements	
Special 10 per cent requirements	6,101,002.00
Special 10 per cent requirements	510,000.00
on loans outside debt limit	
Pension requirements	1.906.503.00
State tax and assessments	4.095.259.77
Total charges and require- ments	\$76,233,861.24
CREDITS	N. Seed Apparatus
Surplus cash, Dec 31, 1929	\$884.635.88
Estimated department income	3.021.000.00
Estimated department income	0,001
School surplus and estimated	1.040.686.00
income	
Estimated corporation and street	
railway taxes	
Share of State income tax	6.587.172.90
Poll taxes	482,846.00

Total credits and deduc-\$16,492,671.62

Increase \$5,061,875.40
This increase is accounted for as follows:
City purposes \$3,204,874,14
County purposes \$3,093,58
1° bt requirements \$256,171,04
Special 10 per cent requirements on loans outside the debt limit \$5,061,875.40 Pension accumulation fund.... School maintenance and con-struction 205,000.00 51,286.00

\$5, 181,829.08 decrease in State tax and 118.953.57 Net ineresse \$5.081,875.40

"The decrease in cash on hand at the beginning of the year and revenue applicable to a reduction in the rate is \$732,-

"The same percentage, namely 1.7 per cent, used last year for overlay has been used this year, but on account of the increase in net requirements for the year an excess of \$98,497.72 is required. This

makes a total levy upon real and personal property of \$5,892,481.19 in excess of the levy for 1929.

"The appropriations for city purposes show an increase of \$3,204,874.14 over similar appropriations for 1929. The more important increases are shown in the following tabulation:

Public welfare and soldlers' relief \$1	,030,000
Permanent payroll increase	838,000
Streets and sidewalks	275,000
Food for hospitals and institutions	212,000
Temporary employees	212,000
Building and plant repairs	167,000
Tercentenary celebration	125,000
Motor vehicles	108,000
Conventions and advertising	100,000
Reserve fund	75,000

Unemployment Relief

"The extraordinary requirements for public welfare and soldiers' relief may be attributed directly to the serious unemployment situation prevalent throughout the country. Approximately 75 per cent of the increase in permanent payrolls is due to the salary increases granted and the new positions created under the previous administration. Additional appropriations for streets and sidewalks have been deemed necessary to remedy existing conditions in residential sections of the city.
"Increased facilities in our hospitals

and institutions have made possible the handling of a greater number of patients, thus creating the necessity for larger appropriations for food. In order that the city might do its proper share in helping alleviate unemployment conditions in the community, increased appropriations temporary employees have

been made.

Other Unusual Expenses

"The Tercentenary celebration has not only necessitated a direct appropriation for the fitting observance of this historical event, but has also, indirectly, made necessary appropriations for the maintenance and repair of our parks, playgrounds and public buildings, in order that visitors to the city might find city property in a proper condition.

"The heavy duty trucks purchased

four years ago for the Public Works Department have practically reached the limit of their usefulness and it has been necessary to provide additional funds for

their replacement.

"Under legislative approval, appropriations have been made, for the first time. this year, for conventions, entertainment of distinguished guests and municipal advertising. In order that sufficient funds might be available for emergencies or contingencies arising during the year, it has been deemed expedient to increase the appropriation for the reserve fund."

CARDINAL PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ALLEN, CURLEY

Prelate at K. of C. Convention Lauds Hospitality Accorded Delegates

RUSSELL JOINS IN FIGHT ON SLANDER

Historic Shrines Visited-Sessions Will End at Ball Tonight

In a friendly, personal visit to the supreme council session of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Statler yesterday at their 48th annual convention, Cardinal O'Connell delivered an informal address, paid high tribute to Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley for their cordial hospitality, urged that conditions be remedied in Russia and warmly commended the keen interest being shown by the members of the order in the Catholic lay apostolate.

The occasion of the cardinal's visit was unique in the annals of the Knights of Columbus. Suspending their sessions in order that the press might be admitted to listen to the cardinal, delegates and the supreme officers enthusiastically applauded the prelate during his intimate talk.

Cardinal O'Connell paid great tribute to the newspapers of Boston for their co-operation during the convention. He praised New England, said there was no such a thing as "cold roast Boston" and even told a story. He was warmly greeted on his arrival by a committee composed of Supreme Chaplain John J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Ct.; Supreme Director John E. Swift of Boston, State Deputy Walter A. Lynch of New York, State Deputy Harry W. McGowan of California and State Deputy H. Milton Martin of Alberta, Canada. He was escorted to the rostrum while the delegates rose and cheered.

The Tax Rate Rises

esty, in any attempt to contend that an itemized schedule issued this year by the increase of \$2.80 in the Boston tax rate mayor's direction, for the first time in is not a fairly serious matter. It con- history, showing the public precisely stitutes, beyond doubt, a sizeable burden. how the tax-rate was figured. A majority A large proportion of the pepole of Bos- of citizens will not examine it in detail, ton will feel quite distinctly the added but many individuals, having important weight thrown on their list of fixed interests at stake, will consider it closecharges. But this is not to say that the ly. And this, we believe, is a gain. For increase will be considered by them mereance that the extra tax funds are being put. used to good purpose. The average citizen is, at bottom, a very reasonable creature, and of he can see that he is getting results for his money, that is the chief test.

In this relation one thing, above others, must be said for Mayor Curley. In his present administration he has built up a very wide public confidence, rising into the highest circles of experienced judgment, in the integrity of his purpose to manage the city government well, and to demand efficiency from all departments. He has made this demand especially clear regarding public works, and in his program for street improvements. The people see the streets of Boston beginning to attain a distinctly better condition than they have known for a long time. This is progress of a kind for which dollars are surely well spent, because good streets unquestionably lead to an actual increase of the profits in dollars earned by all persons who reside and do business in Boston. Again, since the recent reorganization of the school building service, and since the filing of the special School Survey committee's report on matters of efficiency and economy within the school administration itself, there is strong reason to believe that school funds are being expended to better and wiser advantage than in some respects they were in former years.

In any event, from the standpoint of sound municipal finance, we commend the mayor for his courage in facing openly and forthrightly whatever increase of tax rate the definite needs of the city in his honest opinion required. Almost always an elected official has more to gain for himself politically by cutting rates than by facing an increase. Mayor Curley, in his prior administration, tended to follow this easier course, and undoubtedly that explained to a considerable extent the unpleasant necessity which Mayor Nichols found himself under in his first year, when he was compelled to sanction a five-dollar increase, one of the largest jumps ever known. An accumulated deficiency had

An endeavor to analyze fully the causes contributing to the increase which Mayor Curley himself has now ratified must lead into many ramifications and by-

paths, which we doubt if it to pursue in a general public discussion. There would be little use, and less hon- But we do note with gratification the ly as a ground for complaint. What scrutiny—both of the sources from which citizens in general desire most in the they are derived, and of the ends, and premises, we believe, is positive assur- the practical results, to which they are

Mayor Seeks Holiday for Big Parade

Will Give Luncheon Monday to 500 Business Men Asking Co-operation

In order to confer with the business men of Boston as to the feasibility of proclaiming a holiday on Sept. 17, day of the big civic and military Tercentenary parade, Mayor Curley has arranged a luncheon at the Boston City Club for next Monday, for which more than 500 invitations will be issued. The luncheon will be similar in its appeal to that given at the Boston Chamber of Commerce three months ago when the mayor launched his industrial, commercial and publicity bureau, with an appeal for a fund of \$80,000.

Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan, chief marshal of the parade, has assured the mayor that there will be at least 30,000 persons in line and that it will take five hours for the parade to pass a given point. For that reason the mayor believes that the merchants would do little business during the parade hours in A half-holiday would be the afternoon. satisfying to him, but he has no intention of attempting to dictate.

The parade will pass through several of the downtown streets from its formation in the Back Bay, one of the most interesting points being Adams and Dock squares, where an arch is being erected. But the route has been chesen to insure the minimum of inconvenience Certain assurances already to business. have been given that the merchants will not be averse to a half-holiday, not only because of the lack of business, which they foresee, but because of the desire to show their respect to the celebration.

Day by day, offers of participation by business, fraternal and military units are Being received at City Hall, all of which indicate to the mayor and General Logan that the parade will be the biggest in the listory of the city. To make it supremely colorful and fully representative of the city's varied interests, the mayor is anxious that the business houses participate by means of floats end other exhibits, as was the case fifty veers again. history of the city. To make it supremeHERALD 8/21/30

THAN PREDICTED of the burden to the charity departments, of the city and the demands for EARLY IN YEAR

Mayor Says Nichols Re, the increased expenditure of \$1.400,000 gime Responsible for Part Of Burden

HUGE SCHOOL COSTS IMPORTANT FACTOR

Will Continue Program of Public Works to Curb Unemployment

The 1930 Boston tax rate is \$30.80. The increase of \$2.80 per \$1000 of valuation over the 1929 rate is slightly below the prediction which forecast an unavoidable jump of at least \$3.

Announcement by Mayor Curley last night of the rate, revealed that the present valuation of real and personal property, on which taxes are assessed, is \$1,972,148,200, which represents an increase since last year of \$18,917,200.

The valuation gain on real estate is \$21,023,400, but a loss in the valuation of personal property of \$2,106,200 is reported by the assessors.

The actual cost of maintenance of municipal activities for the current year, together with state taxes and special assessments levied by the commonwealth, is \$76,233,861.24, an increase over 1929 of \$5,061,875.46,

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Estimated revenue aggregates \$16,-492,671.52, and an overlay of \$1,015,-300.22 places upon taxpayers the burden of providing in actual cash for municipal expenses \$60,756,789.84.

In his announcement of the tax rate, Mayor Curley issued an explanatory statement, in which he ascribed a part of the financial burden imposed on his administration to the preceding Nichols administration.

mayor said, "and while there is some comfort in the knowledge that it is less than the first year of the preceding administration, it is nevertheless regrettable. It is unfortunate that due to precedent and pressure upon outgoing administrations a burden is imposed upon succeeding ones and this is responsible for a large portion of the increase in rate.

"A study of departmental requirements should be sufficient proof of the fallacy of the theory that discharge of competent employes or reductions in

INCREASE LESS salaries by private employers is sound economics. The saving in the case of discharged employes is responsible for the increased taxes due to the shifting. the maintenance of the public welfare departments discloses, in a measure, the extent of this burden.

"The necessity for providing health. ful quarters for pupils in public schools is responsible for the major portion of

in the school department.

"Eminent authorities, including the present leader of the nation, Herbert Hoover, are in agreement that public works should be undertaken for relief during periods of industrial depression rather than a resort to anything savoring of the 'dole' system, and with this program, I am in agreement.

"Public improvements have been undertaken upon a larger scale and involving a greater expenditure of money volving a greater expenditure of money than in any previous year in the history of Boston, and it is my purpose that this program shall be continued to the end that opportunities for a livelihood for Boston's citizens may be provided so far as it is financially and physically possible for the city to do so until conditions industrially improve."

MAINTENANCE INCREASE

A summary of municipal expenditures discloses that maintenance of city departments will cost this year \$36.863,-257.60, an increase of \$3,204.874.14; school maintenance and construction, \$21,078,958.34, an increase of \$1,433,-644.27; debt requirements, \$8,134,682.69, a jump of \$256,171; special 10 per cent. requirements on loans outside debt limit, \$510,000, an increase of \$205,000; pension requirements, \$1,906,503, an increse of \$51,236; state tax and assessments, \$4,095,259, a decrease of \$119,953.57.

Among the items enumerated as estimated revenue are corporation and street railway taxes, \$3,525,000; income tax, \$6,587,172; automobile excise tax, \$951,330.71, and poll taxes of \$482,846.

Increases in departmental automobile

Increases in departmental appropriations are listed as: Welfare and soldiers' relief, \$1,030,000; permanent payrolls, \$898,000; streets and sidewalks, \$275,000; food for hospitals and interviewed the street of th institutions, \$212,000; food for hospitals and ployes, \$212,000; temporary employes, \$12,000; building and plant repairs, \$167,000; tercentenary celebration, \$125,000; conventions and advertising, \$100,000, and motor vehicles \$108,000.

Unemployment has been responsible for the unprecedented expenditures for relief and the mayor made known that about 75 per cent. of the increase in permanent payrolls is attributable to the action of ex-Mayor Nichols.

NICHOLS IN REPLY

"The tax rate for 1930 is \$30.80," the Says Curley Can Take Responsibility For Rate

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, replying last night to Mayor Curley's statement that the increased tax rate to pressure of the expenditures of preceding administrations

His honor the mayor may have in mind the possibility that his two prior administrations have exerted pressure on succeeding tax rates, including the present rate, for which I think he can afford to take the responsibility himself, as I did for my rates.

PUSH \$4,000,000 WIDENING PLAN

Mayor Hears Pleas for Chardon and Staniford Streets

HAYMARKET SQ. STATION MAY GO

Pressure by the city council for the removal of the subway station in Haymarket square promises to be a powerful factor in the ultimate decision on a \$4,000,000 street widening plan which includes the creation of a traffic circle in Haymarket square and the widening of Chardon, Merrimac and Cross

Advocacy of the removal of the sole Advocacy of the removal of the sole obstruction to the unimpeded movement of traffic in Haymarket square, created by the subway station, has been started by Councilman John I. Fitzgerald who has sponsored an order requesting the Elevated to place subway entrances on the sidewalk outside the entrance to the Relief Hospital and on the site of the city scales at Canal and Merrimac streets. and Merrimac streets

The first step towards the consummation of the street widening project, rejected earlier this year when an effort was made to attach a \$4,000,000 addition to the East Boston tunnel act, was taken yesterday when Mayor Curley listened to supporters of the widening of Chardon and Staniford streets and heard Martin M. Lomasney vigorously criticise any expenditure for the conversion of Staniford street into an 80 or 106 foot roadway between Cambridge and Green streets

Advance knowledge of the consideration of these projects inspired Council-man Fitzgerald of the West end to introduce an order at the council session Monday for the removal of the Haymarket Square subway station.

REVIVAL OF PLAN

Councilmen hold the idea that the Chardon street widening project is the first step toward the ultimate revival of the discarded \$4,000,000 plan to provide a broad roadway from Bowdoin provide a broad roadway from Bowdoin square to the East Boston tunnel plaza at Cross street, and which would necessitate the destruction of buildings abutting on Haymarket square, purchased, according to the charge of Mr. Lomasney and Chairman Goodwin of the finance commission, in anticipation of the adoption of the Harriman-Fay plan for the East Boston tunnel.

LAND TAKING **POLICY ELASTIC**

Curley Explains Suburban Property Values in Different Class

10 P. C. LIMIT NOT TO APPLY THERE

Mayor Curley has no intention of enforcing on owners of residential property in the suburban districts his recently adopted policy of limiting maximum payments for land and buildings taken to permit of public improvements to 10 per cent. in excess of as-sessed valuation.

In a statement, last night, in which he reiterated his determination to adhere to the basis on which two awards for takings necessary for the East Bos-ton tunnel were made, he contrasted the obviously lower assessment on residential property with the valuation, close to actual worth, of realty in the business section of the city and pointed out that it would be obviously unfair to insist on an inelastic policy which would affect both business and residential properties.

DENOUNCES EXPLOITERS

In his statement he sharply denounced those who employ exploited agitation to force public improvements and cited jury awards in comparison with awards deemed adequate by city experts to support his charge that juries have taken unfair advantage of the city in determining property damages.

I have adopted of establishing an arbitrary figure in the future before a proposed project is undertaken. The street commissioners of the city of Boston have never been regarded as penurious and have rarely failed to award in land takings a sum in excess of the average assessed valuation for the five-year period prior to the taking.

ages. improvements," mayor, "contrary to generally accepted opinion, pending the adoption of a definite, constructive program anticipating the requirements over a period of years, are invariably the result of wellyears, are invariably the result of well-timed and skilfully exploited agitation, the purpose being the unloading upon the city at excessive valuations of prop-erties that are burdensome and of ques-tionable value."

He made denial that there is any legal requirement obligating the city to pay not less than 25 per cent, in ex-cess of assessed valuation, and stressed the human unselfishness which asserts

the human unselfishness which asserts itself in the claiming of damages many times in excess of actual values.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

The text of the mayor's statement fol-

In behalf of the citizens of Boston I desire to express my appreciation for the editorial support given the policy which I have adopted with reference to

land taken by the civy.

I can well appreciate that it is impossible of application in the suburbs where the properties occupied as homes are seldom assessed more than 60 per

cent of actual value.

I am firmly of the opinion, however, that in the business section of the city. where property is more nearly assessed at actual value, it should prove a pro-

where property is more nearly assessed at actual value, it should prove a pro-tection to the public.

It has been found necessary as a measure of justice in connection with takings made for the tunnel approaches on the Boston side to base the payment on the average valuation during the

period five years prior to the time or proposed taking, plus the 10 per cent. The board of assessors, many mem-bers of which board serve there during bers of which board serve there during a lifetime, determine the valuation which should be placed on these properties and the payments of the taxes levied by the owners of the properties constitutes in itself an acknowledgment as to the equity of the levy.

QUESTIONABLE VALUE

Public improvements, contrary to generally accepted opinion, pending the adoption of a definite, constructive program anticipating the requirements over a period of years are invariably the result of well timed and skilfully exploited agitation, the purpose being the unloading on the city at excessive valuations properties that are burden-

some and of questionable value.

The prevailing belief has been that where property is taken by the city the owner is entitled to receive not less than 25 per cent. in excess of assessed valuation. valuation, notwithstanding the fact that there is nothing in the law re-

quiring that such payment be made.

Unfortunately for the city, however, human selfishness asserts itself when a property is taken and damages are claimed as a consequence of the tak-

Ing, invariably by the individual or groups responsible for the project, many times in excess of actual value.

Of late years certain skilful legal luminaries have succeeded in convincing lungs trying land demographics. ing juries trying land damage cases that it was their duty to regard the city as a cornucopia and how well they have succeeded in planting this idea and in propagating this doctrine is attested by the figures, which leave but two courses open to the chief executives of the municipality; one, the abandonment of public projects where land taken ment of public projects where land tak ings are involved, or the policy which I have adopted of establishing an arbitrary figure in the future before a proposed project is undertaken.

DORCHESTER PROPERTIES

We find, however, that in the taking of certain properties for the Dorchester rapid transit improvement that the property was assessed for approximately property was assessed for approximately \$11,000 and the owners of this property testified that they had paid \$12,000 for it. An appeal was made to the courts by the owners and presumably reputable and responsible real estate experts testified that the land in question was worth nearly 30 times greater than its assessed valuation, the result being that the jury award in this case was approximately \$197,000, or 16 times in excess of the assessed valuation and the amount paid by the owners.

The total payments in the past 12 months on orders of the court, as a consequence of jury action, have been

\$2,103,022.05, the original award made either by the street commission or the transit commission in these cases total but \$1,228,429.50, so that the jury awards represent a sum \$935,394.85 in excess of the original award made by municipal authorities. municipal authorities.

Had the 10 per cent. basis been permitted to apply in these cases the total in excess would have been but \$122,-

The application of the 10 per cent. in excess of assessed valuation ratio would in the cases here cited have resulted in a saving to the city of \$812,-552.90, and on this basis it is not un-charitable or unreasonable to assert that the failure to adopt a policy of this character has during the past 20 years cost the city millions of dollars.

The list setting forth the original awards and the awards resulting from jury trials is here presented and the story it unfolds is sordid and disheart-ening and emphasizes more than any words of mine could the necessity for checking this most vicious and atrocious method of bleeding the city.

The list is as follows:

CITY OF BOSTON LAND DAMAGES

Original resulting from

		resumme from
Combilder	award	jury trial
Cambridge street.		
Exchange street	204,560,00	314.169,04
Union street	126,900,00	253,557.30
Exchange street	133,070,00	210,170,17
Dock square	89,300.00	174,929,43
Kilmarnock street.	52,000,00	99.562.22
Kneeland street	38,270.00	54,411.79
Walk Hill street	986.20	3.911.34
Walk Hill street	924.50	
Charles street		0.101.10
(Dorchester)	182.80	1.117.29
Philip Dexter et		
als., as they are		
trustees Boston		
Real Est. Trust	126,900.00	256.844.37
Alice E. Barry, et		
		100,538.53
Mass. Hospital	133,070.00	
Life Ins. Co		109.631 64
Meisel Press Mfg.		
Co	11,266.00	23,587.07
	31,217,429,50	\$1,966,824.35
	Assessed valu.	
Dorchester Rapid	vaill.	
Transit	11,000,00	197.000.00
	-1,000,00	101.000.00
	\$1,228,429,50	\$2.163.894.35

GLOBE 8/21/30

100 LOSE JOBS AT NAVY YARD

Lack of Work on Vessels Forces Action

As a result of the conference of naval officers and heads of the various shops of the Boston Navy Yard, yesterday, it was found necessary to irop from 100 to 150 Navy Yard employes, because of lack of work to be done on thins. done on ships,

done on ships,

Forty-seven machinists are to be
dropped from the labor list by Saturday, Already many of this number
have been discharged.

All trades will be affected by the
discharge of employes at the yard. It
was stated that the conference committee had no alternative but to drop the men, as there was not sufficient work for those already on the labor list.

The U. S. S. Sacramento, a gunboat, arrived at 8 this morning from South Amrican ports. She left Boston last Summer. She will be overhauled and will he here until the middle of Cotober. She is in command of Capt W. W. Smith.

Cardinal Lauds Gov. Allen; Says Boston Not 'Cold Roast'

Cardinal O'Connell addressed the supreme officers and delegates to the con-

preme officers and delegates to the convention, in part, as follows:

I think by this time it is very likely that you will be grateful when I inform you that I will not bore you with a long speech. You have probably listened to enough contary during the past few days to last you for another year. My purpose in coming here is to say in a few words, but none the less hearty and sincere words, how much the whole community is impressed by your presence and your purpose here.

one hears about your convention on all sides. To me it is a source of great gratification and pride. I understand perfectly well that a great order or a great organization of this kind has to plow its way through difficulties and obstacles before attaining fruition. These obstacles and tests are a good thing. When things come easy the fruits are not nearly so mature as

thing. When things come easy the fruits are not nearly so mature as when things come hard.

It is not to be wondered at that an organization of this kind, so an organization of this kind. so closely connected with the Catholic church, should bear and expect inspection. All these years I have watched the way the tests have been applied to this organization and the applied to this organization and the manner in which they have turned out to your greater honor and

glory.

MADE FRIENDS HERE

To me it is a pleasure personally to have you come here to Boston, and a pleasure for me personally to meet you. Boston is a little off the main track nowadays. It is a part of the pation as a matter of fact

main track nowadays. It is a part of the nation, as a matter of fact all New England is a part of the nation, a little aside from the rest of the country.

Those who do not know us well throughous the country have a wrong idea about the character of New England and its people. Throughout the rest of the country the people of New England are thought to be aloof but once the people of New England, of Massa-

chusetts, of Boston are fully con-vinced that any organization or body of men is worthy of approval, once that approval is given it given most heartily and cordially

I am so glad you have come here. and it lasts. These meetings have a dual benefit. They benefit those who give and they benefit those who take.

They are a benefit to the community and a benefit to the man who ity and a benefit to the men who

come here.

A great trouble in life is misunderstanding. Unless we know
each other there might arise miseach other there might arise misunderstandings. We must sit around the table and know each other and talk things over. The manner in which you have impressed this community is complimentary to you and all of us. You couldn't have listened to the expressions of welcome without realizing that.

LAUDS ALLEN, CURLEY

The Governor of Massachusetts is really a very superior type of man, a man of broad sympathies and high understanding. I listened to his beautiful speech on the radio and he showed a cordiality that was both admirable and impressive. And the mayor of Boston, who is one of you, delivered an admirable address, showing how appreciative he is that you are

As for me, you know how I consider you. You are just my boys. I've grown up with you and you've grown up with me. I know that we would have to come together and you would understand Cardinal O'Connell and I'd understand you.

and you would understand Cardinal O'Connell and I'd understand you.

I want to express my gratitude to the press for the very expansive way the newspapers of Boston have manifested their welcome, devoting front pages to your meeting, great space in the newspapers. The papers of Boston have opened their doors and their hearts to you. Every paper has co-operated.

paper has co-operated.

I am very grateful for that. The press is in a certain sense the pulse of the community. When it beats warm and strong the general sentiment of the community is warm and strong. There is warm and strong. There is no warm and strong the greeting. I am grateful to the papers and to the journalists of Boston. I am personally grateful because an act of kindness to you is an act of kindness to me because is an act of kindness to me because as I said, you're my boys. His eminence was warmly applauded

at this point.

The cardinal then digressed to pay tribute to Joseph Ecker, director of the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus

Massachusetts Knights of Columbus choral society.

I hope Joe Ecker is here. I meant to have touched on this before. I was delighted and amazed at the was delighted and emusic of the splendid quality of me music of the choir under his direction. I am not particularly proud of my hynns but I like them. I have heard then sung well, good, bad, and indifferently. But when I heard the choir ly. But when I heard the choir singing them at the cathedral I said really did I write that? Is that my music? I hardly recognized it. The very sensitive to music. The very sensitive to music.

was so good I couldn't close my ears to it.

But talking about Boston I want to tell you a story about Nahant. I tell stories very badly. I usually miss the point. Nahant is just across the bay. It used to be a summering place for the aristocracy of Boston and still is for some of them although not as much as formerly. It is a very beautiful place. Senator Lodge had his place there. A visitor to Boston was once asked if he was going to Nahant. The visitor said he was not. He couldn't think of it. He said, "That is cold roast Boston."

TELLS OF TRAVELS

He was mistaken. He would have found as we all find in going that Boston is warm. It just takes a little longer to know them. So go back to Juneau, Alaska, and to the back to Juneau, Alaska, and to the canal zone and tell them "cold roast Boston" is not half as bad as it is cracked up to be.

I am cosmopolitan by nature. I have lived all around the world. Many years of my life have been me to the Emperor of Japan and I learned to know Asia and Africa. But I am a poor traveller in Ameri-But I am a poor traveller y train and that is the reason I have seen so little of you. I wish heartily that I could have seen more of you in all parts of the country. I am so busy that when I can take a rest I usually sail to Europe.

And that is why I have seen so little of you. We feel highly honored to have you nere and though ored to have you nere and though I could not meet you all personally I to have I didn't want to. I realize the value of this organization. And I want to say now what I just said at home an hour ago as I read the report of your supreme knight touching on the lay apostolate. I indorse every word he said. I don't want 'o be misconstrued and I say this with regard for all, but the finest organization in the world is the Catholic church. It has come down thre did wars and rebellions stronger than ever after the tests. Even an athiest recognizes that although he can not understand why.

We want to put that organization in a position to help the welfare of humanity. We can't he help the welfare of humanity.

nizes that although he can not understand why.

We want to put that organization in a position to help the welfare of humanity. We can't ignore conditions in Russia, not as intelligent men. We want to aid our fellowmen here in America. Our immediate work is, of course, circumscribed by the place in which we live.

SOCIETY IS COMPLEX

You cannot live for yourselves alone. If you do you die. Anyone who lives for selfish reasons, decays and dies. This organization is too important to die. It must live for centuries and live for humanity for centuries to come.

centuries and live for humanity for centuries to come.

One thing your supreme knight said is quite true. All of it was true. But there are many problems the clergy cannot reach. That's true. The priests and bishops are terribly overworked, all of them. We need a lay apostolate to solve the problems of the state, society at large and the community in which we live. Please God, the day is coming when the members of the Knights of Columbus and all men who feel the urge of faith and charity will take a hand in the work of the church.

PLANS TO MAKE PORT **ATTRACTIVE**

Movement to Better Business by Port Authority

A campaign to get more New England people to make use of the facilities of the port of Boston for both passenger and freight business is to be undertaken by the Boston Port Authority, it was announced yesterday by Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the organization, at the first of a series of weekly conferences with marine news reporters.

CLEAN OFF STATE PIER

It is aimed to reach people who travel and ship via New York, and prove to them that they can do equally well by utilizing Boston, thus helping keep the

BUSINESS LEADERS TO PLAN PARADE

Invitations to 500 business leaders of Greater Boston to attend a luncheon Monday at 1 o'clock at the City Club to make plans for the tercentenary parade here on Boston day, Sept. 17, were sent out last night by Mayor Curley.

Lieutenait-General Edward L. Logan, appointed chief marshal of the parade, will address the group with the Mayor. In his invitation the Mayor stated that he expected "every establishment of importance in all business lines to contribute a marching force or some other significant feature for this great civic display."

port alive and in the van of great world centres of commerce.

Secretary Parkhurst stated that the port authority, after an investigation of crowded conditions at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, where passengers boarding foreign liners are greatly inconvenienced by piles of freight strewn about, has taken the stand that a house cleaning is in order stand that a house cleaning is in order at the terminal, to make it more attractive for passenger business. This can be done, it is felt, if the State will can be done, it is reit, it he state when enforce the six-day free storage rule, and compel consignees to remove their goods at the end of that period, instead of keeping them lying around, even though some revenue is derived from storage after the expiration of the from storage after the expiration of the free time. It was made clear that Superintendent Norton is in no way to blame for conditions at the pier, but that he lacks the men necessary to keep up the maintainence. He is heartly co-operating with the port authority in bringing about an improvement.

Another of the activities of the port board is an effort to clear Chelsea Creek of the several old hulks that lie submerged there, an eyesore to the port Steps have been taken to ascertain ownership of them, any a request fo

DELEGATES ARE ENTERTAINED

Gala Night at Ebenezer **Baptist Church**

Citizens' night and a reception to the officers and delegates to the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, was held last night in the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Springfield street, following two business sessions of the

organization, held there during the day. Mrs. M. T. Wright, president of the Massachusetts State Union, the hostess club to the delegates from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and Canada, introduced the speakers. Presiding was the president of the Northeastern Federation, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter Brooks of

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter Brooks of San Antonio. Tex.
Greetings from Governor Allen and the Commonwealth were presented by Edward K. Nash, Assistant Attorney-General and that of Mayor Curley and the city, by Charles T. Harding, election commissioner.

tion commissioner.
Congressman John W. McCormack, idolized by the club women because of his stand in Congress against the segregation of Gold Star Mothers on their recent trip overseas, was the speaker of the evening.

A long programme interspersed with selections from the 372d Battallon Band, vocal solos and patriotic addresses, made this a gala night for the visiting delegates.

This morning the business sessions of the 34th annual convention will be resumed to continue until Saturday noon. New officers will be elected Friday.

CURLEY BLAN

saw their tax bills jump \$2.80 on the thousand.

The Boston tax rate leaped from the \$28 of ex-Mayor Nichols' regime to \$30.80, announced in a statement by Mayor Curley.

Each blames the other. Said Curley:

"The jump of \$2.80 was caused by the previous administration, the mounting cost of poor relief and school expenses as well as my own program to provide employ-ment for the jobless." Said Nichols:

"His honor, the mayor, may have in mind the possibility that his two prior administrations have exerted pressure on succeeding tax rates, including the present rate, for which I think he can afford to take the responsibility himself as I did for my rates."

Nevertheless, according to experts, the increase is not as high as expected. A boost of at least \$3 had

been predicted.
Curley's announcement revealed Curley's announcement revealed that the present valuation of real and personal property, on which taxes are assessed, is \$1,972,148,200, which represents an increase since last year of \$18,917,200.

The valuation gain on real estate is \$21,023,400, but a loss in the valuation of personal property of \$2,-106,200 is reported by the assessors. The actual cost of maintenance of municipal activities for the current year, together with State taxes

ent year, together with State taxes and special assessments levied by the Commonwealth, is \$76,233,861.24. in increase over 1928 of \$5,061,-

Estimated revenue aggregates \$16,492,671.52, and an overlay of \$1,015,600.22 places upon taxpayers the burden of providing in actual cash for municipal expenses \$60,756,788.84.

"The tax rate for 1930 is \$30.80," the mayor said, "and while there is some comfort in the knowledge that it is less than the first year of the preceding administration, it is, nevertheless, regrettable. It is unfortunate that due to precedent and pressure upon outgoing administrations a burden is imposed upon succeeding ones and this is responsible for a large portion of the increase in rate.

Contal

Mayor stated:
"The tax rate for 1930 is \$30.80 and while there is some comfort in the knowledge that it is less than the first year of the preceding administration it is nevertheless regrettable. It is unfortunate that due to precedent and pressure upon outgoing administrations a burden is imposed upon suc-ceeding ones and this is responsible for a large portion of the increase in rate.

"A study of departmental require-ments should be sufficient proof of the fallacy of the theory that discharge of competent employees, or reductions in salaries by private employers, is sound economics. The saving in the of discharged employees sponsible for the increased taxes due to the shifting of the burden to the the city and the demands for the maintenance of charity departments of the public welfare departments dis-closes, in a measure, the extent of this

Public Works on Larger Scale

"The necessity for providing healthful quarters for pupils in public schools is responsible for the major portion of the increased expenditure of

\$1,400,000 in the school department.
"Eminent authorities, including the present leader of the nation, Herbert Hoover, are in agreement that public works should be undertaken for relief during periods of industrial depression rather than a resort to anything savoring of the "dole" system, and with this programme I am in agreement.

Public improvements have been undertaken upon a larger scale and involving a greater expenditure of money than in any previous year in the his-tory of Boston and it is my purpose that this programme shall be continued the end that opportunities for a livelihood for Boston's citizens may be provided so far as it is financially and physically possible for the city to do so until conditions industrially im-prove."

Detailed Chart Prepared

The detailed chart provided for the first time this year by the assessors under the new policy of the Mayor, to give the public all the items and factors on public that the items and factors on public that the state of the public that the public tors entering into the computation of the tax rate, follows:

CHARGES

CHARGES	
Appropriations for city pur- poses School maintenance and con-	\$36,863,257.60
etruction	21.078,958.34
Appropriations for county	3.645,199.85
Debt requirements	8.134.682.68
Special 10% requirements on	0,104,002,00
loans outside debt limit	510,000.00
Pension requirements	1.906,503.00
State tax and assessments	4.095,259.77
Total charges and requirements CREDITS	\$76,233,861.24
Surplus cash, Dec. 31, 1929 \$884,635.88	
Estimated Depart-	
mental income, 3,021,000.00	
School surplus and estimated income. 1,040,686.06 Estimated corporation and	
street railway taxes 3,525,000.00 Share of state	
income tax 6.587,172.97	
Poll taxes 482,846.00	
Automobile ex-	
cise tax 951,330.71	
Total credits and deductions	16,492,671.62
Net requirements before add- ing overlay Overlay (1.7% of net require- ments)	\$59.741,189.62 1.015,600.22
m. Zi I and namenal mon	
Total real and personal prop-	\$60.756.789.84

930 assessed valuation total(B) \$1,972,148,200.00

The total appropriations and requirements for 1930 are \$76,233,861.24 The total appropriations and requirements for 1929 were 71,171,985.78

This increase is accounted for as follows:

\$ 5.061.875.46

Post 8/21/30 City purposes
County purposes
Debt requirements
Special 10 per cent requirement
on loans outside debt limit
Pension accummulation fund
School maintenance and con-

struction .	
	\$5,181,829,03
Less decrease assessments	In State tax and 119,953,57
Net increas	se sase in cash on hand at the
	of the year and revenue
applicable to	a reduction in the rate is

\$732,108.01. "The same percentage, namely 1.7 per cent, used last year for overlay has been used this year but on account of the increase in net requirements for the year an excess of \$98,497.72 is required. This makes a total levy upon real and personal property of \$5,892,481.19 in excess of the levy for 1929."

Overlay Held in Reserve

The overlay is held in reserve for tax abatements which over-taxed property owners may obtain during the year.

"The appropriations for city purposes show an increase of \$3,204,874.14 over similar appropriations for 1929. The more important increases are shown in the following tabulation:

Public	Welfare	and	Soldiers'
Relief			8

Relief\$	1.030.000.00
Permanent payroll increase	898,000.00
Streets and sidewalks	275,000.00
Food for hospitals and insti-	
tutions	212,000.00
Temporary employees.	212.000.00
Building and plant repairs	167,000.00
Tercentenary celebration	125,000.00
Motor vehicles	108.000.00
Conventions and advertising	100.000.00
Reserve fund	75,000.00

"The extraordinary requirements for Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief may be attributed directly to the serious unemployment situation prevalent throughout the country. Approximately 75 per cent of the increase in permanent payrolls is due to the salary in-creases granted and the new positions created under the previous administra-tion. Additional appropriations for streets and sidewalks have been deemed necessary to remedy existing condi-tions in residential sections of the city. Increased facilities in our hospitals and institutions have made possible the handling of a greater number of patients, thus creating the necessity for larger appropriations for food. In that the city might do its proper share in helping alleviate unemployment conditions in the community, increased appropriations for temporary employees have been made. The tercentenary celebration has not only necessitated a direct appropriation for the fitting observance of this historical event, but indirectly, made necessary has also. appropriations for the maintenance and repair of our parks, playgrounds and public buildings, in order that visitors to the city might find city property in a proper condition. The heavy duty trucks purchased four years ago for the public works department have public works department have practically reached the limit of their usefulness and it has been necessary to provide additional funds for their replace-Under legislative approval, apment. propriations have been made, for the first time, this year for conventions, entertainment of distinguished guests and municipal advertising. In order that sufficient funds might be available for emergencies or contingencies arising during the year, it has been deemed expedient to increase the appropriation for the reserve fund.

The total real estate valua-ation for 1930 \$1.827,339,600.00 The total personal property valuation 144,808,600.00

\$1,972,148,200.00 Total

Gain on real estate...... Loss on personal property...

\$18.917.200.00 "Number of polls 241,423, a gain of 8486."

NICHOLS REPLIES

Intimates Two Previous Administrations of Curley May Have Made Necessary the Higher Tax Rates During His Own and the Present

ExMayor Malcolm E. Nichols, replying to the statement of Mayor Curley that the tax rate increase was influenced somewhat by the previous administration, rose to the defence of his administration last night and intimated that the two administrations of Mayor Curley which preceded the Nichols regime might have made necessary the tax rates of the Nichols administration,

as well as the present rate.

Nichols added that he took the responsibility for the tax rates during his term in office, without commenting on his predecessor, and he said he thinks Mayor Curley can afford to do the same.

The Nichols statement was as follows

"His Honor the Mayor may have in "His Honor the Mayor may have in his mind the possibility that his two prior administrations have exerted pressure on succeeding tax rates, including the present rate, for which I think he can afford to take the responsibility himself as I did for my

TAX RATES IN CITIES AND TOWNS OF STATE

Tax rates so far announced in cities and towns in Massachusetts, besides Boston, are as follows, according to the Boston Real Estate Exchange computa-

tion:	1929-30	1930-31
Adams	.\$30.00	\$30.00
		28.80
Arlington	. 30.00	30.40
Belmont	31.00	34.06
Bridgewater	34.25	28.50 28.00
Belmont Bridgewater Brockton	33.60	34.70
Brookline	19.00	19 96
Buckland	19.00	18.00
Cambridge	. 32.70	19.96 18.06 35.76
Chilmark	. 32.70 . 14.90 . 23.60	14.20
Brookline Buckland Cambridge Chilmark Cohasset Concord Conway Danyers	. 23.60	24.60
Conwar	. 43.00 . 27.80	39.00
Danvers	44.00	31.20 38.80
	30 80	39.80
Deer neid	. 26.22	32.80 23.90
		31.50
Douglas Duxbury	. 29.00	27.50
Duxbury	. 23.80 . 25.40	22 00
Falmouth	. 25.40	25.80
Franklin Gardner Groveland Greenfield Hadley	27.00	30.86
Groveland	85 40	34.00
Greenfield	28 20	37.00
Hadley	. 28.00	27.27 27.00
Halifax	. 24.00	
Hanson	. 33.90	31.62
Hatheid	25.40 27.50 27.00 35.40 28.20 28.00 24.00 33.90 26.00	24.00
Hawley	. 80.40	30.40
Hadifax Halifax Hanson Hatfield Haverhill Hawley Heath	23.00	87.00 30.00
Hingham	24.50	28.80
Hingham Holliston Huntington Kingston Lenox Lenox Lenox Marblehead Medford Medway Methuen	30.00	30.70
Huntington	. 28.00	30.00
Kingston	. 21.65	20.40
Lenox	. 21.60	23.50
Manblehand	. 28.20	28.00
Medford	20.00	25.00 29.00
Medway	30 00	31.00
Methuen	. 39.90	41.30
Medway Methuen Middleboro	. 35.20	34.10
Milton	27.80	26.80
Newburyport	. 80.00	29.40
Northboro	92.00	27.20 31.00
Newburyport Newton Northboro Norwell	. 27.20 . 82.00 . 31.00	33.00
Plympton	. 27.25	25.20
Quincy	28.40	25,20 28.00
Rockport	34.00 20.00 35.85	30.00
Sauces	20.00	23.00
Sharon	, 80.80	34.30 28.60
Sheffield	29.00 23.00 28.80	24.00
Sherborn	28.80	25,80
Norwell Plympton Quincy Rockport Rowe Saugus Sharon Sheffield Sherborn Stoneham	. 36.80	29,60
Swampscott	. 24.00	24.00
Townsend	. 30.00	20.70 18.00
Ware	27.70	
Wenham	. 18.80	20.00 13.50 36.30 31.60 19.50
West Tisbury	. 19.50	13.50
Westboro	26.50	30.30
Weston	19.50	19.50
Wilbraham	. 26.50	20.00
Stoneham Swampscott Townsend Truro Ware Wenbam West Tiebury Westboro Westford Westford Westfon Willyaham Willyaham Willyaham	30.00 19.00 27.70 19.50 19.50 26.50 32.50 19.50 26.50 26.50	- F

TRAVELER 8/21/30

LOU JUMP GITYTAX

Mayor Curley Announces Rate of \$30.80----Nichols, Schools, Poor Relief and Employment of Jobless Called Causes of Boost

RANGE OF HUB TAX RATE IN 10 YEARS

Year	Mayor	Rate
1921	Peters	 \$24.70
1922	Curley	 \$24.70
1923	Curley	 \$24.70
1924	Curley	 \$24.70
1925	Curley	 \$26.70
1926	Nichols	 \$31.80
1927	Nichols	 \$30.00
1928	Nichols	 \$28.80
1929	Nichols	 \$28.00
1930	Curley	 \$30.80

BY WILTON VAUGH

of \$2.80 over last year's figures was computation, as recently requested by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange. tion, the mounting cost of poor relief
and school expenses as well as his
own programme to provide employ- and requirements for 1929. But all this tory of the city.

high as many trained observers expected. A boost of more than \$3 was freely predicted by civic experts. But by paring and pruning expenses in the various city departments, the

PERSONAL PROPERTY DROPS

His board of assessors stated that he was able to do it without making any undue increase in valuations. The \$18,917,200 increase in property valuations this year, they said, represented almost wholly new construction in the down-town business district and realty developments along the line of the new

Dorchester rapid transit system, Their canvass of the city during the Their canvass of the city during the past five months revealed that, on April 1, Boston's total real estate valuation was \$1,827,339,600, and the valuation of personal property was \$144,808,600. Personal property dropped \$2,106,200 in the last year, due mainly to reduced inventories, and also the action of individuals and partnerships forming corporations, which make their forming corporations, which make their property returns to the State, instead of to the city.

To Spend \$76,233,861 This Year

Boston's tax rate for 1930 is In presenting the report on the tax \$30.80. This was announced last rate to the Mayor, the assessors, comprising Chairman Edward T. Kelly, with Neal J. Holland and Henry L. Daily, offered in detailed form the various terms and factors entering into the

ment for the jobless with the great-est public improvements in the his-\$16,492,671.62 has been provided through the surplus in the city treasury at the start of the year, the income received The increase in rate was not as by various departments, the automobile excise tax, the Boston share of the State income tax to be turned over to the city by the Commonwealth, the poll taxes and the corporation and street railway taxes.

Unemployment Causes Drain

Mayor surpassed the hopes of the priations comprise \$3,204,874.14 for city purposes, \$30,902.58 for county purposes,

\$256,171.04 for debt requirements, \$205,-000 for the special 10 per cent require-ments on loans outside the debt limit, \$51,236 for the pension fund, \$1,433,644.27 for school maintenance and construction, which with a decrease of \$119,-\$53.57 in the State tax and Metropolitan assessments, shows a net increase of \$5,061,875.46 in the city's expenses for the year.

Unemployment has caused a terrific drain upon the city treasury, for the public welfare and the soldiers relief officials will have to pay out \$1,030,000 more than was given to the jobless last year. The increase of \$898,000 in the city payroll is attributed to former Mayor Nichols by the assessors, claiming that 75 per cent of the total was authorized during the last of the previous administration.

\$100,000 For Conventions

Additional appropriations of \$275,000 for streets and sidewalks this year have been made to remedy conditions in the residential districts, \$212,000 more this year for food at the hospitals and instiyear for food at the hospitals and insti-tutions, \$212,000 more for temporary em-ployment for the jobless, \$167,000 more to put the city parks, playgrounds and public buildings in shape for the ter-centenary celebration, \$125,000 more for the celebration itself, \$108,000 to replace worn-out motor equipment in the city service, \$100,000 for conventions and advertising, authorized by the Legislature for the first time this year, and \$75,000 more for the reserve fund, particularly for emergencies like the burning of the Summer street bridge or a heavy snow fall before January. Election department expenses also go up this year, be-cause there will be two voting days, the primary and the election, as compared

primary and the election, as compared with the single city election last year. The new tax bills, bearing the \$30.80 rate will be prepared immediately by the Board of Assessors and sent out to property owners through the mails during the next two weeks under orders given by the Mayor to the assessors.

Calls Raise Regrettable

Regard to Property Taking

Explaining last night why he has adopted a new policy in connection with land taking by the city of Boston, Mayor Curley referred to "certain skillful legal luminaries

cornucopia." "Unfortunately for the city," the Mayor said, "human selfishness asserts itself when a property is taken and damages are claimed as a consequence of the taking, invariably by the individual or groups responsible for the project, many times in excess of actual value."

Mayor's Statement

Mayor Curley's statement reads:

"I desire to make the following comment with reference to the policy which I have adopted relative to land taking by the city.

"I can well appreciate that it is impossible of application in the suburbs, where properties occupied as homes are seldom assessed more than 60 percent of actual value.

"I am firmly of the opinion, however, that in the business section of the city, where property is more nearly assessed at actual value, it should prove a protection to the public.

"It has been found necessary as a measure of justice in connection with takings made for the tunnel approaches on the Boston side to base the payment upon the average valuation during the period five years prior to the time of proposed taking, plus the

10 percent.

"The Board of Assessors, many of the Board of Assessors, many a lifemembers of which serve during a life-time, determine the valuation which should be placed upon these proper-ties and the payments of the taxes levied by the owners of the averaged levied by the owners of the properties constitutes in itself an acknowledgement as to the equity of the levy.

Exploited Agitation

"Public improvements, contrary to generally accepted opinion, pending the adoption of a definite, constructive program anticipating the requirements over a period of years, are invariably the result of well-timed and skillfully exploited agitation, the purpose being the unloading upon the city at excessive valuations properties that are burdensome and of questionable value.

"The prevailing belief has been that where property is taken by the city the owner is entitled to receive not less than 25 percent in excess of assessed valuation, notwithstanding the fact "Public improvements, contrary to

MAYOR HITS LAWYERS
WHO "GOUGE" CITY

Says Land Seizure Awards
Make Boston Cornucopia

Makes Clear His New Policy in
Regard to Property Taking

that there is nothing in the law requiring that such payment be made.

"Unfortunately for the city, however, human selfishness asserts itself when a property is taken and damages are claimed as a consequence of the taking, invariably by the individual or groups responsible for the project, many times in excess of actual value.

"Of late years certain skillful legal luminaries have succeeded in convincing juries trying land damage cases that it was their duty to regard the city as a cornucopia, and how well they have succeeded in planting this idea and in propagating this accurate is at the city as a cornucopia, and how well they have succeeded in planting this idea and in propagating this idea to the Chief Executive of the municipality; one, the two courses open to the Chief Executive of the municipality; one, the abandonment of public projects where land takings are involved, or the policy which I have adopted of establishing an arbitrary figure in the future before a proposed project is undertaken.

Not Penurious

"The Street Commissioners of the city who have succeeded in convincing juries trying land cases that it was their duty to regard the city as a their duty to regard the city as a

taking.

"We find, however, that in the tak-ing of certain properties for the Dortransit improvement the property was assessed for approxi-mately \$11,000, and the owners of this property testified that they paid \$12,-000 for it. An appeal was made to the courts by the owners, and presum-ably reputable and responsible real estate experts testified that the land in question was worth nearly 30 times greater than the assessed valuation, the result being that the jury award in this case was approximately \$197,-000, or 16 times in excess of the as-sessed valuation and the amount paid

by the owners.
"The total payments in the past 12 months upon orders of the court, as a consequence of jury action, have been \$2,163,824.35. The original awards made either by the Street Commission or the Transit Commission in these cases total but \$1,228,429.50, so that the jury awards represent \$935,394.85 in excess of the original award made

by municipal authorities.

Compares Figures

"Had the 10 percent basis been permitted to apply in these cases the total in excess would have been but \$123,842.95.

"The application of the 16 percent in excess of assessed valuation ratio would in the cases here cited have resuited in a saving to the city of \$812,552.90, and upon this basis it is not uncharitable or unreasonable to assert that the failure to adopt a policy of this character has during the past 20 years cost the city millions of dollars.

"The list setting forth the original awards and the awards resulting from jury trials is here presented and the story it unfolds is sordid and disheartening and emphasizes more than any words of mine could the necessity for checking this most vicious and atrocious method of bleeding the

Table on Awards

Cambridge st. \$300,000,00 Exchange st. 126,900,00 Exchange st. 126,900,00 Exchange st. 126,900,00 Exchange st. 133,070,00 Exchange st. 89,300,00 Exchange st. 13,117,129,300 Exchange st. 12117,230	Table on Awa	100	
	Cambridge st. Exchange st. Union st. Exchange st. Dock sq. Kilmarnock st. Kneeland st. Walk Hill st. Walk Hill st.	Original Award \$300,000.00 204,560.00 126,900.00 133,070.00 89,300.00 52,000.00 88,270.00 924,50	jury trial \$361,209.01 314,169.04 253,557.30 210,170.17 174,929.43 99,562.22 54,411.79 8,911.34 8,185,15

Philip Dexter et als		
as they are Real tees Boston Real	126.900.00	256.844.87 100.538.53
Alice E Ballospital	133.070.00	109,631.64
Life Ins Co. Miz	11.266.00	23.587.07
Co	1.217.429.50 Assessed Valuation	1.966.824.35
Dorchester Rapid		197,000.00
Transit	1.228.429.50	2.163,824.8
RECO.	Q	21/30

\$2.80 Boost Laid to Regime of Nichols

Placing responsibility for the increase largely on the Nichols administration, Mayor Curley announces that Boston's tax rate for 1930 will be \$30.80 per \$1000 valuation, which is \$2.80 above last year's rate.

"The tax rate for 1930 is \$30.80 and while there is some comfort in the knowledge that it is less than the first year of the preceding administration, it is devertheless regrettable," the mayor

stated. "The extraordinary require-ments for Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief may be attributed directly to the unemployment situation prevalent throughout the country. Approximately 75 per cent. of the increase in permanent payrolls is due to the salary increases granted and new positions created under the previous administration."

RELIEF DEMANDS HEAVY

After explaining how unemploy-ment has brought heavy demands for relief through the various agencies, and thus made it necessary to distribute the burden among the taxpayers, Mayor Curley

"It is unfortunate that due to precedent and pressure upon outgoing administrations a burden is imposed upon succeeding ones and this is responsible for a large

portion of the rate increase."
He declared also that a study of departmental requirements should be sufficient proof of the fallacy that discharge of competent em ployes, or reductions in salaries by private employers, is sound econmics.

\$5,000,000 INCREASE

"The saving in the case of discharged employes is responsible for the increased taxes, due to the shifting of the burden to the charity departments of the city."

The financial statement accompanying the mayor's appropriate the

anying the mayor's announcement hows that the total appropriations and requirements for 1930 is \$76, 133,861.24, an increase over the 1929

33,861.24, an increase over the 1928 of the increase is accounted for by the appropriations for city and county purposes, debt requirements, special requirements on loans, pension accumulation fund, school maintenance and construction, less decrease in state tax and assessments.

GLOBE 8/21/30

Contol

tions for streets and sidewalks have been deemed necessary to remedy ex-isting conditions in residential sections

of the city.
"Increased facilities in our hospitals and institutions have made possible the handling of a greater number of patients, thus creating the necessity for larger appropriations for food. In order that the city might do its proper share in helping alleviate unemploy-ment conditions in the community, increased appropriations for temporary employes have been made.

Other Unusual Expenses

"The Tercentenary celebration has not only necessitated a direct appro-priation for the fitting observance of this historical event, but has also, indirectly, made necessary appropriations for the maintenance and repair of our parks, playgrounds and public buildings, in order that visitors to the

buildings, in order that visitors to the city might find city property in a proper condition.

"The heavy duty trucks purchased four years ago for the Public Works Department have practically reached the limit of their usefulness and it has been necessary to provide additional funds for their replacement.

"Under legislative approval, appro-

Under legislative approval, appro-"Under legislative approval, appro-priations have been made, for the first time, this year for conventions, enter-tainment of distinguished guests and municipal advertising. In order that sufficient funds might be available for emergencies or contingencies arising during the year, it has been deemed expedient to increase the appropriation. expedient to increase the appropriation for the reserve fund."

EX-MAYOR NICHOLS RETORTS

AS TO TAX RATE PRESSURE
Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols got
wind last night of his successor's tax
rate statement, which hit at the
Nichols' administration, and retorted
in these words:
"His Honor the Mayor may have in
his mind the possibility that his two

"His Honor the Mayor may have in his mind the possibility that his two prior administrations have exerted pressure on succeeding tax rates, including the present rate, for which I think he can afford to take the responsibility himself as I did for my rates." rates."

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS CALL ON MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley had a number of vis-itors yesterday in his office at City Hall. Among the first was the Mayor of Anaconda, Mont; Thomas F. As-Carvel, who was welcomed to Boston and asked to inscribe his name in the visitors' book. He as a delegate to the convention here of the Knights

of Columbus. of Columbus.

He was followed by Mark A. Hanna, publisher of the Tercentenary Art Book, who presented Mayor Cur.ey with a special morocco-bound volume with a special morocco-bound volume. with a special morocco-bound volume of the book, and showed him seven other copies, to be sent to the Governors of New England and President Hoover. Mr Hanna was accompanied by an artist, Louis C. Babine, who presented Mayor Curley with the original of a sketch of the Mayor which appears in this beek.

A family group came next, Thomas Shaw of Dedham, introducing his brother-in-law, Alban Baldwin, clerk of Turton Urban District Council, in Bromley Cross, England. Mr Baldwin is visiting the United States with his wife and two daughters, Margery

wife and two daughters, Margery and Joan, and in this connection Mrs Baldwin met her brother, Thomas Shaw. for the first time in 25 years.

WEST END RESIDENTS **ASK STREET WIDENING**

Chardon and Staniford Sts Prominently Mentioned

Many men and women from the West End of Boston filled Mayor Curley's City Hall office yesterday morning, asking for the widening of streets runping from Bowdoin sq down toward

hing from Bowdoin sq down toward the North Station, especially Chardon at and Staniford sts. The merits of other street-widening projects in that part of the city also were discussed.

The narrowness of the streets and the heavy traffic which flows through them were cited by the proponents of the widening, as well as the desirbility of furnishing additional outlet for traffic to the north of the city. Martin Lomasney appeared, however, as a partial opponent to the plan, urg-In that the widening of Green and Leverett sts, to connect Bowdoin squith the Northern Artery, is more important than that of Staniford st or Chardon st.

Chardon st.

Mr Lomasney agreed, however, that
Chardon st should be widened, and
urged that the widening be carried
straight through to Canal st. He expressed the opinion that Staniford st
would serve all the traffic which passes
pver it, if parking were forbidden on
the street

the street.

A report on this question was made public by Mayor Curley at this hearpublic by Mayor Curley at this hearing, made to him at his request by the City Planning Board. The City Planning Board believes that Staniford st should be widened between Green st and Cambridge st, but admits also that for the present the widening of Chardon st should take precedence, since it will form an important link in the approach to the patrance to the East Boston tunnel.

The Board of Street Commissioners

The Board of Street Commissioners also submitted a report to Mayor Cur-ley on the proposition, agreeing with the City Planning Board that "it would be desirable to widen Staniford st. between Cambridge and Green st, and Chardon st, between Bowdoin sq and Merrimac st, but of the two proposi-tions the Chardon st one should come first, for the reason that already two large buildings bordering on the street have been set back to the proposed line of widening at the request of the board. In negotiating for the setback of these buildings the parties in inter est were assured that the street would be widened at the earliest opportunity."

COMMONWEALTH PIER **CALLED TOO CROWDED**

Port Authority's Secretary Urges Cleaning Up

Outlines Problems at First of Series of Talks With Press

At the first of a series of conferences with newspapermen held yesterday at the rooms of the Boston Port Authority in the Custom House, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the body, outlined some of the activities engaging the attention of the Port Authority.

In particular, he stressed the need of a house-cleaning at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, following a survey held last Sunday when two big

passenger ships docked there.

Conditions at the pier, he said, are due to the lack of help to keep the place up, and the tendency on the pert of many consignees to keep their freight on the dock beyong the six-day limit allowed for free storage.

The Port Authority feels that strict adherence of this rule, forcing removal of such cargo, even though holding it overtime means revenue for the State, will do much to correct the crowded conditions at the pier. With bales and boxes cluttering up approaches to the passenger liners, it makes for congestion and does not help the port. Supt Clement A. Norton, in charge of Commonwealth Pier, is actively cooperating in the effort to s actively cooperating in the effort to mprove conditions.

Removal of old hulks from Chelsea Creek, a study of dockage and wharfage charges so that they may be placed on a more equitable basis, and campaign to induce New England people, both prespective passengers and freight shippers and receivers, to make greater use of Boston, are also being undertaken.

being undertaken.

Mr Parkhurst said that Mayor Curley had advised him that he had extended an invitation to the Congressional Committee on Rivers and Harbors to attend the Boston week ceremonies of the Tercentenary next month, and that the Port Authority would confer with the committee on the needs of Boston Harbor. A photograph, an advertisement and an article regarding the port have been sent ticle regarding the port have been sent to the "World Ports" magazine by Secretary Parkhurst.

TRAVELER 8/21/30

CITY TAX RATE GOES UP \$2.80

Increase to \$30.80 Attributed By Mayor Curley to Nichols Regime and Relief Costs

Business Depression, School **Expenses Factors—Figure** Close to Boston's Highest

The 1930 tax rate for the city of Boston is \$30.80 per \$1000 valuation, which is an increase of \$2.80 over last year's rate of \$28.

Blame for the increased rate, which was announced officially yesterday by the Board of Assessors, was attributed by Mayor Curley to the outgoing Nichols administration and to increased expenditures for schools, public works and public welfare, the latter two expenditures being increased as a result of the business

The total real estate valuation for 1930 is \$1,827,339,600, an increase of \$21,023,400, as compared with 1929's gain of \$26,661,800. The total personal property valuation is \$144,808,-600, a loss of \$2,106,200, compared with 1929's loss of \$17,206,200.

The total valuation is \$1,972,148,-200, a net gain of \$18,917,200, compared with 1929's net gain of \$9,455,-

The number of polls is 241,423, a gain of 3486. Boston's highest tax rate was \$31.80 per \$1000 valuation in 1926.

Mayor Curley's Statement

"The tax rate for 1930 is \$30.80 and while there is some comfort in the knowledge that it is less than the first

year of the preceding administration is nevertheless regrettable. It is infortunate that due to precedent and ressure upon outgoing administrations burden is imposed upon succeeding nes and this is responsible for a large ortion of the increase in rate. ortion of the increase in rate.

ortion of the increase in rate.

"A study of departmental requirements should be sufficient proof of the allacy of the theory that discharge f competent employes, or reductions a salaries by private employers, is pund economics. The saving in the ase of discharged employes is responsible for the increased taxes due to the hifting of the burden to the charity hifting of the burden to the charity epartments of the city and the de-lands for the maintenance of the 'ublic Welfare Departments disclose, I the measure, the extent of this urden.

"The necessity for providing health-il quarters; for pupils in public schools responsible for the major portion of ne increa sed expenditure of \$1,400,000 i the School Department.

"Emine nt authorities, including the resent leader of the Nation, Herbert riouver, are in agreement that public works should be undertaken for relief during periods of industrial depression rather than a resort to anything savor-ing of the "dole" system, and with

ing of the "dole" system, and with this program I am in agreement. "Public improvements have been un-dertaken upon a larger scale and in-volving a greater expenditure of money than in any previous year in the his-tory of Boston and it is my purpose that this program shall be continued.

to the end that opportunities for a live-lihood for Boston's citizens may be provided so far as it is financially and physically possible for the city to do so until conditions industrially im-prove."

Total Bill \$76,233,861
The board of assessors' announcement follows:

The board of assessors of the city of Boston announce the tax rate for 1930 as \$30.80 per \$1000 of valuation.

"The various items and factors entering into the tax rate for 1930 are indicated in the following table:

Appropriation CHARGES	1000
Appropriations for city pur-	*** *** *** **
School maintenance and con-	430,803,207.00
struction and con-	21.078.958.84
Appropriations for county pur-	21,010,000.01
poses	8,645,199,85
Debt requirements	8,134,682.69
Special 10 percent requirements	0,101,004.03
on loans outside debt limit	510,000.00
Pension requirements	1,906,503.00
State tax and assessments	4,095,259 77
Total charges and requirements	\$76,233,861.24
Surplus cash, Dec 31, 1929	\$884,685.88

Estimated departmental income School surplus and estimated income Estimated corporation and street railway taxes Share of State income tax. Poll taxes Automobile excise tax 8.021.000 00 1,040,686.06

Total credits and deductions\$16,492,671.62

The total appropriations and requirements for 1930 are . . \$76,233,861.24 The total appropriations and requirements for 1929 were. 71.171,985.78 Increase \$5,061,875.43

This increase is accounted for as follows:

City purposes . \$3,204,874.14
County purposes . 30,903.55
Debt requirements . 256,171.04
Special 10 percent requirements
On loans outside the debt
Limit . 205,000.00
Pension accumulation fund . 51,236.00
School maintenance and construction . 1,433,644.27

\$5,181,829.08 Less decrease in State tax and

119,958.67 Net increase \$5,061,875.43

Increases in City Costs

Increases in City Costs

"The decrease in cash on hand at the beginning of the year and revenue applicable to a reduction in the rate is \$732,108.01.

"The same percentage, namely 1.7 percent, used last year for overlay has been used this year, but on account of the increase in net requirements for the year an excess of \$98,-497.72 is required. This makes a total levy upon real and personal property of \$5,892,481.19 in excess of the levy for 1929.

"The appropriations for city purposes show an increase of \$3,204,874.14 over similar appropriations for 1928. The more important increases are shown in the following tabulation:

Public welfare and soldiers' relief.\$1,030,000

Public welfare and soldiers' relief,\$1,030,000
Permanent payroil increase. \$98,000
Streets and sidewalks 275,000
Feod for hospitals and institutions 212,000
Temporary employes 212,000
Ruilding and plant repairs 167,006
Tercentenary celebration 122,000
Motor vehicles 108,000
Conventions and advertises 108,000
Reserve fund 75,000

Unemployment Relief

"The extraordinary requirements for public welfare and soldiers' relief may be attributed directly to the serious unemployment situation prevalent throughout the country. Approximately 75 percent of the increase in permanent payrolls is due to the sellary increases granted and the new positions occased under the previous testions occased under the previous testions.

CTLO BE 8/22/00

MAYOR CURLEY WRITES PHOTO ENGRAVERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET TO ONE OF "RULERS"

1000 Hotel Statler

Spirit of Cooperation

More than 1000 strong, members of the International Photo Engravers' Union of North America, gathered in the ballroom of the Hotel Statier last and industry stirred up a frenzy of night to enjoy an elaborate program of speaking and entertainment at the annual banquet, which featured the 31st annual convention of the or-

ganization being held this week.

Following the dinner John F.
Maguire, toastmaster, officially welcomed the members and guests. He then introduced Mayor Curley, princi-

pal guest speaker.

Mayor Curley complimented the organization as a body for the spirit of cooperation and understanding that exists between employer and employe in every department of the association. He paid special tribute to Matthew Woll, first vice president of the International Photo Engravers' Union and vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

the unemployment problem and submitting his book, "The Vanishing Job," to acquaint Mr Rockefeller with some of the aspects of the problem. He also suggested a conference of the entire panel of 59 "rulers" at which they might consider the problem and submitting his book, "The Vanishing Job," to acquaint Mr Rockefeller with some of the aspects of the problem. He also suggested a conference of the entire panel of 59 "rulers" at which they might consider the problem and submitting his book, "The Vanishing Job," to acquaint Mr Rockefeller with some of the aspects of the problem. He also suggested a conference of the entire panel of 59 "rulers" at which they might consider the problem. Following is Mr Curley's letter to Mr Rockefeller:

"Dear Mr Rockefeller:—" Federation of Labor.

Heartily indorsing the proposal of a yearly salary as one means of straightening out the employment situation, as recently suggested by the American Federation of Labor, Mayor Curley said that whereas educators, business men and leaders in the pulpit are avoiding a solution of the great problem of unemployment, the Ameriare avoiding a solution of the great problem of unemployment, the Ameri-can Federation of Labor is the only agency giving asistance to this serious problem and it is an organization to which the development of progress may be traced. may be traced.

Mayor Praises Woll

Referring to Mr Woll, Mayor Curley

the success of this organization and range an early conference with your who is equally active in contributing to fellow rulers and give serious considthe welfare of the employers and employers of industries throughout Amerall-important problem.

ica." Mayor Curley also spoke highly of the Boston Globe, saying that it is one of the most powerful institutions of its kind not only in New England, but in America, and differs materially from most large newspapers in that despite growth, despite the increase in the number of persons employed to turn out that newspaper, there is still the intimate, common, lovely, neighborly touch always in evidence."

Among the novel features of the occasion was the operation of two sets.

casion was the operation of two sets of traffic lights, which were stationed at both ends of the head table. Toastmaster Maguire announced that when master Maguire amounts
the lights were green, the speaker
could talk and when they turned red,
he had to sit down. The innovahe had to sit down. The innova-tion provided considerable amusement

among the members and guests.

During the evening speaking was interspersed with acts of first-class entertainment, including dancing, instru-mental solos and vocal selections. Color was added to the entertainment fea-ture by the distribution of many-colored favors among the members.

Attend Dinner in Letter to J. D. Rockefeller Jr Cites Unemployment

Mayor Praises Organization for Suggests Group of 59 Named by Gerard Could Help

Ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard's declaration that the United States is ruled by 59 of its captains of finance discussion in official, semiofficial and unofficial circles in Government and business circles in Boston yesterday.

As a result of an interview with a Globe reporter yesterday afternoon Mayor Curley was quick to forward to John D. Rockefeller Jr, the leader of the list of so-called rulers, a letter calling Mr Rockefeller's attention to the unemployment problem and sub-mitting his book, "The Vanishing Job," to acquaint Mr Rockefeller with

"The Boston Globe publishes a statement this day in which James W. Gerard, formerly Ambassador to Germany, is credited with saying that 59 men, headed by John D. Rocke-feller L. Publishes America."

feller Jr, rule America.
"I have no means of determining the truth or falsity of the statement. Nevertheless, as an American citizen interested in our common country, I am taking the liberty of forwarding you a booklet entitled. 'The Vanishyou a booklet entitled. 'The Vanishing Job,' which discusses in a small way conditions insofar as they affect the worker in America.

"Personally, I know of no problem of equal importance confronting America at the present time than the problem.

Referring to Mr Woll, Mayor Currey equal importance confronting America at the present time than the problem of unemployment and I beg to sugportunity to pay tribute to the man gest that in the event that Mr Gerwho is perhaps mostly responsible for ard's statement is true that you arrange an early conference with your the success of this organization and who is equally active in contributing to

"James M. Curley,

In addition to the letter to Mr Rockefeller, Mayor Curley also issued a statement outlining his own views on the statement of Ex-Ambassador

"I find it extremely difficult," says the Mayor's statement, "to believe that there is any basis for the statement made by James W. Gerard Gunning."

The description of the state of the s had made public rule the United States. It is unquestionably true that the group as named represent, in large measure, a considerable portion of the wealth of the United States.

"I, nevertheless, incline to the opinion that the people rule. In the event, however, that the statement of Mr.

however, that the statement of Mr Gerard is correct, it simplifies the proposition of solving economic prob-lems that threaten the serenity and security of the American home and American Government, and I have accordingly directed my secretary to forward a copy of my booklet entitled. The Vantables John to John

the principal ruler of America, supplemented by a request that he call a conference of the other rulers as named and give consideration to the solving of the unemployment prob-

"In the event that Mr Rockefeller's group fails to settle this question, not-withstanding the fact that as Mr Gerard says they rule America, there is a serious possibility that the real rulers of America may settle it—the people."

CITY MAKES PAYMENTS IN CHARLES-ST PROJECT

First payments were made yesterday by the city of Boston for land-takings the widening of Charles st. These payments all were 50 percent over the assessed values, which is an interesting comparison with Mayor Curley's plan to pay only 10 percent over the assessed value. These takings, however, were before the street commissioners prior to the Mayor's promulga-tion of the 10-percent order.

The total payments made yesterday an dapproved by the Mayor were \$112,096 on property assessed at \$74,176.

\$534,930 MORE PAID FOR TUNNEL LAND-TAKING

On a basis of 10 percent more than the assessed value, additional awards and payments were made by the city yesterday for land-taking in connec-tion with the East Boston traffic tun-

mell.
Mary M. Mulvey received \$341,000 for property at 106-108 Cross st, and 108-122 North st, and Max E. and Charles E. Wyzanski, trustees, and Carrie W. Risenfeld, received an award of \$193,-930 for property at 75-79 and 93-101 North st, 41-47 John st and 123 Cross st.

HERALD 8/22/30

STATE, CITY OFFICIALS AT LECION CEREMONY Lawrence J. Flaherty Post Seats New Officers

Installation ceremonies for newly-elected officers of Lawrence J. Flaherty

post, American Legion, were held last night in Meridian hall, East Boston.
Representatives of Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley were present at the affair attended by many state and city of its artended by artende attended by many state and city officials.

James P. Rose, department vice-commander, officiated at the installation, assisted by Sergeant-at-Arms Benjamin

assisted by Sergeant-al-Arms Benjami Poole of Police post 251.

The new officers of Flaherty post are: Commander, William Flanagan; vice-commander, John Scaramello; junior vice-commander, Albert Harding; finan-cial officer, Andrew McArdle; historian, Langer Murray, chanlain, the Rev. T. James Murray; chaplain, the Rev. T. Cunningham; sergeant-at-arms, Robert

K. UF G. WILL AID THOSE OUT OF WORK

Convention Urges 2500 Employment Committees

Pledge Drouth Aid to Hoover-Greeting Sent to Pope

Adoption of an order calling for the creation of 2500 employment committees throughout the United States to help relieve the present unemployment conditions, an offer of substantial and effective drouth relief to President Hoover and an expression of renewed fealty to Pope Pius XI marked the closing hours of the business sessions of the 48th annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler.

Havana seemed to have the greatest call as the city for the 1931 convention. All through the week Havana has been to the forefront. Yesterday a cable was received from President Machado of Cuba by Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody extending to the Supreme Council a cordial invitation to meet in Havana

The cable read as follows:

"I would see with pleasure that you accept the invitation of the Cuban delegation to consider Havana for your next convention. The Cuban people will heartily welcome the Knights of Columbus. Greetings and best wishes for the success of the convention."

Other Invitations

Invitations were also received from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and representatives of the following cities: Atlantic City, New Orleans, Excelsion Springs, Mo; Columbus, O; Detroit, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Memphis and Victoria, B C.

The matter of the selection of city for the 1931 meeting was transferred

to the supreme officers. To his excellency, Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State at Vatican City, who transmitted to the convention the greetings of Pope Plus XI, the convention sent the following cable, signed by State Deputy William T. Hireen of British Columbia, head of the committee commissioned for this task.

task:
"The Knights of Columbus at its
"The Knights of Columbus at its
48th annual convention assembled in the
48th annual convention assembled with historic city of Boston received with utmost delight and most deeply cherish the greetings and benediction of the Holy Father, transmitted through you. It is with feelings of relief and delight that we hear that the period of religious persecution in Mexico is over and that church bells are ringing

there again.
"We affectionately express to the
Holy Father, our sovereign Pontin, in

our fealty, filial obedience, loyalty and devotion. As faithful children of Holy Mother Church we fervently hope and pray that his wears of ecclesiastical rule may be many for the greater honor and glory of God."

State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby, as chairman of the committee on greet-

State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby, as chairman of the committee on greetings to Cardinal O'Connell, transmitted the following message:
"The hearts of our officers and delegates to the 48th annual convention of the Knights of Columbus are filled with deepest affection as we visualize the personal cooperation of Your Eminence, the primate of the American hiararchy, the distinguished Cardinal Archbishop of Boston. Cardinal Archbishop of Boston.

"Language is entirely inadequate properly to express our appreciation and gratitude to you for your constant interest in the order. To you, the first citizen of this Commonwealth, the most distinguished ecolesissis in the first citizen of this Commonwealth, the most distinguished ecclesiastic in America, we offer this expression of our loyalty and love. May God grant you many, many years to fulfill the great duties of Holy Mother Church so as to continue to receive the great successes, with which our episcopacy. successes with which our episcopacy has been so singularly blessed."

On Unemployment

The good of the order committee, having considered the matter of unhaving considered the matter of un-employment in the many jurisdictions, recommended to the supreme council that each subordinate council, num-bering 2555 in all, appoint an employ-ment committee, the members of which would be charged with the responsi-bility of finding positions for at least the members of their council and in this way mitigate the present situa-sion. This recommendation was unani-mously adopted. mously adopted.

Unemployment and poverty were the topics brought before the convention by Cardinal O'Connell and Mayor Curley and the subjects occupied much time. The creation of more than 2500

time. The creation of more than 2500 bureaus for placements is expected to do a great deal toward the alleviation of present conditions.

The good of the order committee also reported that Good Friday is now being observed by the people of many States and recommended that every council of the order work to bring about a complete national observance of the day by having it set aside as of the day by having it set aside as a day of prayer and devotion. This was in line with the suggestion of the

was in line with the suggestion of the supreme knight that the members constitute themselves a lay apostolate. It was also recommended that special exercises commemorative of the birth of George Washington be held at each State council meeting next year, the bientoners of Washington's year, the bicentenary of Washington's

The report of the committee on constitution and laws, of which Supreme Advocate Luke E. Hart of St Louis was chairman, occupied more than two hours of the final day's session. Many matters of intimacy to the organiza-tion were considered, nearly 100 reso-lutions having been submitted by the various State jurisdictions and coun-

Eulogistic Report

The committee on appreciation made The committee on appreciation made a eulogistic report, commending the Commonwealth, Cardinal O'Connell, Gov Allen, Mayor Curley, the press of Boston, Supreme Director John E. Swift and State Deputy Kirby for their cooperation and splendid evidences of hospitality shown on every hand.

On motion of Supreme Director Swift, a resolution of gratitude was

sent to John Shepard of the Shepard Stores for his cooperation in making possible the Nation-wide broadcast of

last Sunday afternoon.
To President Hoover the order ten-To President Hoover the order ten-dered its cooperation in such effective relief work in the drouth situation of the Middle West as he may desire. The resolution was taken to mean fi-nancial aid as well as any other assist-ance to the stricken farmers of the country.

The resolution was prepared after a long study of the situation and was

a long study of the situation and was as follows:

"Whereas, as the consequence of the extended period of extreme drouth recently affecting large sections of the United States, there have resulted conditions of acute distress in many agricultural States, due to the partial and in many instances the complete failure of crops; and.

in many instances the complete failure of crops; and, "Whereas, the unfortunate circumstances of many citizens residing in those portions of the country included in the drouth area have challenged the attention of the Nation and prompted President Hoover to initiate a comprehensive program of relief for those in need of assistance and to appeal for in need of assistance and to appeal for cooperation on the part of all promot-

cooperation on the part of all promoting relief measures; and,
"Whereas, the Knights of Columbus, individually and as an organization, have at all times and on all occasions promptly and generously responded to the call of misfortune and disaster, now therefore, be it
"Resolved, That in compliance with the traditions, the principles and the past performances of our order, the Knights of Columbus, in this convention assembled, tender to the President of the United States the sincere cooperation of our membership and our operation of our membership and our organization in his efforts to relieve the distress of the citizens of those sections of the country afflicted by the drouth and that the surreme builds sections of the country afflicted by the drouth, and that the supreme knight and board of directors be authorized and empowered to take all necessary action to make the order's participation in such relief work constructive and effective, and that like cooperation be extended to those in authority in the event of similar opportunity for relief work arising in other countries where our order is established."

Before the convention adjourned, at ne suggestion of State Deputy Higgins of Newfoundland, three rous-ing cheers were given for the hos-pitality displayed in Boston and for the magnificent manner in which the dele-

gates have been entertained.

The closing feature of the convention was a ball, held at the Copley-Plaza last evening, which was largely attended.

HERALD 8/22/30

PLAN TO STOP SACCO MEETING

Police Detail and Flying Squadron to Be Armed With Tear Bombs

NOTED SPEAKERS ON

Special police preparation to prevent the planned Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration at the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, tonight, under the auspices of the International Labor Defence local, was the significant response of the police department to the threat of radical leaders of holding the meeting despite the refusal of Mayor Curley to grant them a permit.

A detail of 125 patrolmen, headed by two lieutenants and nine sergeants and augmented by the entire 15 members of the flying squadron in five automobiles and armed with the new gasbomb rifles, tear gas bombs and riot guns, all under the direction of Capt. Richard Fitzgerald of the Milk street station, owing to the absence on vacation of Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan of the LaGrange street station, have been assigned to the Common at 7:30 tonight, the meeting being scheduled for 6 P. M. General orders to this effect were issued last night by Acting Superintendent of Police Thomas F. Goode.

RESERVE SQUADRON

In addition a special reserve squadron will be held at the LaGrange street station under Lt. Joseph McDonough, ready for action in case of emergency.

In observance of the third anniversary of the electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial Vanzetti, the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial committee will hold a meeting in the Old South Meeting House at 8:30 tonight, permission for the purpose having been granted by the committee in control of the old historical church. Three paid policemen, requested by the memorial committee, will be on duty at the meeting and a reserve force will be in readiness at the Milk street station for any disturbance that may arise

be in readiness at the Milk street station for any disturbance that may arise at the meeting.

Speakers announced for this meeting include Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York city; Edna St. Vincent Millay. distinguished poat: Leonard Abbott of the Encyclopedia of Social Science staff. New York city; Alice Stone Blackwell, Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey, chairman of the meeting, and Gardner Jackson of the committee. Jackson of the committee.

TREND OF JUSTICE

The meeting will not be confined to the meeting will not be confined to the discussion of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but will include tonsideration of the trend of justice in Alterica over the 300-year period and speaters will call attention to current cases.

A bronze bas-relief of Sacco and Vanzetti, approximately three feet by six feet, the work of Gutzon Borglum, has been promised for the meeting by the artist, it was announced last night.

Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison. Harvard University historian; Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard medical school; Mrs. Gertrude L. Winslow of the Community Church. Creighton J. Hill, Reuben L. Lurie, Catherine S. Huntington, Aldine Felicani, originator of the Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee, and Mr. Jackson.

CURLEY LAUDS AFL AT BANQUET

MEMORIAL PROGRAM Mayor Calls 'Saving Wage' Salvation of Nation at Union Affair

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS TO ELECT TODAY

Mayor Curley extolled "the saving wage" the salvation of America, and declared that no organization or group is doing more to retain the saving wage for the workers of the country than the American Federation of Labor, in an address last evening at the annual convention banquet of the photo-en-

He congratulated the members of this highly skilled printing trades craft upon being one of the outstanding departments of industry to enjoy this saving wage. He paid particular tribute to Matthew Woll, the first vice-president of the photo-engravers' international organization, naming him as the one responsible more than any other for the success of that organization and one who has done much for the welfare of both employers and employed. The unemployment problem is the most serious one confronting the country today, he said, and the American Fereration of Labor is the only organization that is giving it systematic attention. Boston, he said, is notable not only for having the Cradle of Liberty, Bunker Hill, the scene of the Boston massacre and other landmarks of early national history, but also for the fact that it was the home of Samuel Gompers, many years head of the A. F. of L., and a man who had made the lot of workers more tolerable throughout

Traffic lights were installed at the head table in the Hotel Statler imperial ballroom, to warn the speakers when "slow down," and a red blinker put ti stop on them. They were worked i William McNeil of the arrangemen

John F. Maguire was toastmaste.
The speakers included President Edward Vice-President Woll, Vice-President Frank H. Glenn and Vice-Pres committee.
John F. J. Volz, Vice-President Woll, Vice-President Frank H. Glenn and Vice-President Levant V. Caukin, former Vice President Theodore Griefsu of Philade phia, Charles H. Taylor of the Bosto Globe, representing the newspaper en ployers, and Charles H. King, represening the Photo-Engravers Employer Association. ing the P Association.

POST 8/22/30 FRANKLIN FUND UP TO HIGH COURT

Custody of \$476,000 to Be Decided by Full Bench

The petition of Edmund L. Dolan, treasurer of the city of Boston, for instructions as to whether he or Charles E. Cotting, treasurer of the Franklin Foundation, is entitled to the custody of the fund, now amounting to about \$476,000, left by Benjamin Franklin to the inhabitants of the city of Boston, was yesterday reserved for the consideration of the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court by Judge William C. Wait when the matter came before him.

TERMS OF WILL

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston and died in Philadelphia on April 7. 1790, leaving a codicil in his will providing that 1000 pounds sterling should be held in trust for the inhabitants of be held in trust for the inhabitants of Boston, the income to be allowed to accumulate for 100 years. The will also provided that the fund should be managed by the serectmen with the ministers of the oldest Episcopalian, Congregational and Presbyterian churches in the form of Boston, who were to be in the town of Boston, who were to let out the money upon interest to young out the money upon interest to young married artificers under the age of 25. At the end of the 100 years Frank-lin estimated the fund would amount to 131,000 pounds and that then the board of managers in their discretion were to lay out 100 pounds. board of managers in their discretion were to lay out 100 pounds in public works and that the remaining 31,000 pounds were to be let out on interest between the Commonwealth and the town of Boston.

Aldermen Original Managers

Franklin estimated that at the end of the second 100 years the fund would amount to 4,061,000 pounds sterling and the town of Boston was to have the disposition of 1,061,000 pounds and the Composition of 1,061,000 pounds and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts 3,000,000 pounds sterling. Boston became a city in 1822 and for many years the board of aldermen acted as managers of the Franklin fund. In 1906 the Supreme Judicial Court decided that the members of the board of aldermen was managers. bers of the board of aldermen were not successors to the selectmen of Bos-ton as trustees of the fund and the court then appointed the ther the court then appointed the then Mayor of the city and nine citizens as managers of the fund. Each succeeding mayor has been chairman of this new board.

'59 RULERS' MAI NO HIT IN BOSTON

Gerard's List Calls Forth Lots of Disapproval and Only Very Scattering Praise

Former United States Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard's list of "59 men who rule" America, including the great figures of finance, industry, the amusement world and journalism, but excluding President Hoover and all other national and State office holders and politicians, as well as leading members of the legal fraternity, came in for some hot shot of criticism in Boston yesterday.

MAYOR ASKS PROOF OF POWER

Virtually everybody took issue with Mr. Gerard's list of names. Mayor Curley scoffed at it, declared the people still rule in the United States, and then ordered his secretary to despatch a letter to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who heads Mr. Gerard's column of "rulers," asking him to call the other 58 into conference to prove their power by uniting to solve the unemployment problem in the country.

Lieutenant-Governor William S. Young-

man, acting Governor in the absence of Governor Allen, declared that the former ambassador to Germany had made a grave mistake by not including the names of men and women whose great moral influence is renowned throughout the nation.

List Misleading

Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the State Senate, characterized Mr. Gerard's list as "obviously misleading," as and s list as but all the leaders in law, edu-cation, science, religion and public life. Mr. Gerard's list tends to cause more misundertanding in the country, he

John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, and candidate for Governor. said Mr. Gerard is wrong, for the rulers of the United States are the members of the Supreme Court of the nation.

Joseph A. Conry, Boston traffic commissioner, lawyer and former imperial Russian consul here, said that Mr. Gerard had mistaken vast wealth for leadersh

Wrong to Start With

Wilfred W. Lufkin, collector of the will red W. Luikin, conector of the port of Boston, thought that any list of governors of the American people which lacked the name of President Hoover was wrong to start with.

Assistant United States Attorney Hubert C. Thompson, speaking in the absence of United States Attorney Tarr,

said that if Mr. Gerard meant name those who most influence public opinion, his list is incomplete, as it lacked the names of a Charles A. Lindbergh, an Elihu Root, a John W. Davis, or a Calvin Coolidse.

Suits Goodwin

But Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, was one who lined up with Mr. Gerard's thought. He said there was no disputthought. ing the Gerard list.

"I guess he's about right!" said Mr. Goodwin ..

Mayor Curley indicated that he be-lieved former Ambassador Gerard leaned toward wealth in making his choice of the 59 "rulers"-of America.

People Still Rule

"I find it extremely difficult to believe there is any basis for the statement by James W. Gerard that the 59 men he has named rule the United States," sald the Mayor. "It is un-questionably true that the group so named represents in a large measure a considerable portion of the wealth of

"I, nevertheless, incline to the opinion that the people still rule here."
Then he had the following letter de-

spatched to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose name headed Mr. Gerard's list of 59 "rulers" of the nation.:
"Dear Mr. Rockefeller: The Boston

newspapers publish a statement this day in which James W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to Germany, is credited with saying that 59 men, headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., rule America.

Consider the Solution

"I have no means of determining the truth or falsity of the statement. Nevertheless, as an American citizen interested in our common country, I am taking the liberty of forwarding you a booklet entitled 'The Vanishing Job,' which discusses in a small way condi-tions insofar as they affect the worker

in America.
"Personally, I know of no problem of equal importance confronting America at the present time than the problem of unemployment, and I beg to suggest that, in the event that Mr. Gerard's statement is true, you arrange an early conference with your fellow-rulers and give serious consideration to the question of solving this all-important prob-

lem. Sincerely yours,
"JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor."
Said Acting Governor Youngman:

Greater Moral Influence

"Mr. Gerard has expressly excluded from his list the names of persons hold-ing public office, on the ground that their power lasts only during the time that they hold office. This would ap-parently boil his list down so as to make it purely a list of the most powerbusiness and professional men.

"There is certainly no question about the prominence of the men he has named. I think, however, that Mr. Gerard has made a real mistake in not

some of whom have more influence in the nation than some of the captains of industry he has named." President of the Senate Bacon said:

Obviously Misleading

"Mr. Gerard has named 59 men who have attained success in business, as the men who rule America. Is it fair to have omitted all the leaders in law.

to have omitted all the leaders in law, education, science, religion and public; me: the fact that his statement, incomplete as it is, may serve to cause more misunderstanding in the world than now exists, leads me to regret that he made it. It is obviously misleading."

Said former Mayor Fitzgerald:
"The United States Supreme Court
rules the country, that's what I say
about it. Congress can make the laws, but the Supreme Court determines them, and by determining them, it rules the nation. Sometimes there are broadminded men on the Supreme bench, but sometimes there are men there who are ruled by wealth.

"There's a very unfair distribution of wealth in the country, due to the rulings of the Supreme Court."

Said Traffic Commissioner Conry:

Wealth Not Leadership

"That list is Mr. Gerard's opinion. Beyond the fact that it is his opinion, it has no particular weight. He has neglected the political factors who wield great power in the United States.

The mere possession of vast wealth does not classify a man as a ruler or a leader of the people of the United States. I don't know as Mr. Gerard's list is of men of so much power, as reputed leadership because of great wealth. Leadership is not by virtue of wealth alone, in America." Said Assistant United States Attorney

Thompson:

Lindy's Influence Greater

"If Mr. Gerard means those who most influence public opinion; or those officials who are supposed to follow public opinion, of course his list is not complete. I should suppose a person would be most influential whose utterances and opinions would have the most in-

fluence on public opinion.

'I venture to say that no banker in the United States could influence as large a number of people on certain topics as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The same might be said of Elihu Root, John W. Davis, or Calvin Coolidge, and others in their respective fields."

others in their respective fields."

Collector Lufkin said:

'I have not given a great deal of thought to Mr. Gerard's list, but I think that any list of the governors of the country that hasn't President Hoover at its head, or at least does not include President Hoover somewhere in it, starts out wrong, anyhow, and is not worth much."

HERALD 8/22/30

proyment Aid Voted at Convention

CABLE MESSAGE OF GREETING TO POPE

The questions of unemployment and the drought situation, together with a message of greeting and loyalty to Pope Pius featured the final day's session of the 48th annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus. These, em-

following message:

The Knights of Columbus at its 48th annual convention assembled in the historic city of Boston, receive with the utmost delight and most deeply cherish the greeting and benediction of the Holy Father transmitted through you. It is with feelings of relief and delight that we hear that the period of religious persecution in Mexico is over, and that church bells are ringing there

We affectionately express to the Holy Father, our Sovereign Pontiff, in the name of the order assurance of our fealty, filial obedience, loy-alty and devotion. As faithful children of Holy Mother Church we fervently hope and pray that his years of ecclesiastical rule may be many for the greater honor and glory of God.

DROUGHT RELIEF

The convention discussed the drought situation at some length and a resolu-tion drawn up and presented by dele-gates from the sections affected by the dry spell presented the following resoluwhich was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, as a consequence of the extended period of extreme drought recently affecting large sections of the United States, there have re-sulted conditions of acute distress in many agricultural states, due to the partial and in many instances the complete failure of crops, and whereas, the unfortunate circumstances of many citizens residing in those portions of the country in-cluded in the drought area have cluded in the drought area have challenged the attention of the nation and prompted President Hoover to initiate a comprehensive program of relief for those in need of assistance, and to appeal for cooperation on the part of all in promoting relief measures, and whereas the Knights of Columbus, indias, the Knights of Columbus, individually and as an organization, have at all times and on all occasions promptly and generously re-sponded to the call of misfortune and distress, now therefore be it

That in compliance with the tra-ditions, the principles and the past performances of our order the Knights of Columbus in this con-

vention assembled, tender to the Fresident of the United States, the sincere co-operation of our mem-bership and our organization in his efforts to relieve the distress of the citizens of those sections of the citizens of those sections of the country afflicted by the drought: and that the supreme knight and board of directors be authorized and empowered to take all necessary action to make the order's participation in such relief work constructive and effective; and that like cooperation be extended to those in authority in the event of similar op-portunity for relief work arising in other countries where our order is established.

TO AID UNEMPLOYED

the main features of the business session, and with the annual convention ball at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, brought the convention to a close.

Last night 2500 men and women delegates and guests to the convention attended the convention ball, which was graced by the presence of city and state officials as well as several of the high-

officials as well as several of the highest officers of the order.

To Cardinal Parcelli, the Papal secretary of state, the convention sent the following massage. It recommended that each subordinate council, numbering 2500 in all parts of council, numbering 2500 in all parts of the country, appoint an employment committee, the members of which would be charged with the responsibility of finding positions for at least the mem-bers of their council and in that way mitigate the present situation.

This resolution was adopted unani-mously, as was one recommending a drive to have Good Friday observed nationally as a day of prayer and devo-tion. Another recommendation was that special commemorative exercises in celebration of the birth of George Washington be observed. This, too, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

ON RESOLUTIONS

The committee on resolutions pre-senting its report at the final business session of the convention referred several resolutions to the supreme board of directors and rejected several others. The only resolutions recommended for adoption were those having to do with the insurance feature of the order.

Among the resolutions referred to the board of directors were those suggesting that a council be given the right to show cause why it should not be made a member of a chapter; a resolution from Cuba asking that the insurance feature be extended to that country and another suggesting that all bills and communications to Spanish speaking councils be printed or writ-ten in Spanish; that the supreme board appropriate sufficient funds to guarantee the continuance of the Na-tional Catholic Radio Hour for at least one year; that two meetings of district deputies each year at the expense of the supreme council be authorized; that a commission be established to set forth the true attitude of Catholics on questions of society, economics, educa-tion and industry; that a commission be appointed to devise a course of study in Catholic culture; that a monument be placed at Santa Fe on the grave of Brother Barnabas, who founded the Knights of Columbus Boys' Work program; that the supreme council con-sider the matter of adding new degrees higher than the present fourth degree; and that the supreme board appoint a committee on architecture, law and finance to control the purchase of real estate and construction of buildings by

A resolution proposing a home for aged and indigent member of the order was referred to a special committee of the board and a special committee of

sanatorium for tubercular patients was rejected.

MESSAGE TO CARDINAL

Among invitations received by the supreme council for the 1931 convention was a cable from President Gerardo Machado of Cuba, which read: "I would see with pleasure that you accept the invitation of the Cuban delegation to consider Havana for your next convention. The Cuban people will heartily welcome the Knights of Columbus. welcome the Knights of Columbus. Greetings and best wishes for the success of the convention." Columbus.

Invitations were also received from San Francisco, Atlantic City, New Orleans, Excelsior Springs, Mo., Columbus, Detroit, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Memphis and Victoria, B. C. Cardinal O'Connell, who played an important part in the convention activities, was sent the following message from the convention:

ties, was sent the following messay from the convendon:

The hearts of the officers and delegates to the 48th annual convention of the Knights of Columbus at Boston are filled with the deepest affection as we visualize the personal co-operation of your eminence, the primate of the American hierarchy, the distinguished cardinal archbishop of Boston.

Language is entirely inadequate

Language is entirely inadequate properly to express our appreciation and gratitude to you for your constant interest in our order. To you, the first citizen of our common-wealth, the most distinguished wealth, ecclesiastic in America, we offer this expression of our loyalty and love.

May God grant you many, many years to fulfil the great duties of holy mother church so as to continue to receive the great successes with which your episcopacy has been so singularly blessed.

FETE CONCERT BY MUSICIANS

Also Present Pageant Before 25,000 on Common

More than 25,000 persons on Boston Common last night heard and witnessed the festival concert and pageant given by the Boston Musicians Protective Association, at the Tribune, in contribution to the city's tercentenary celebrations. Nearly 400 musicians Nearly celebrations.

Mayor Curley, appearing unannounced as a surprise visitor, expressed the city's thanks for the evening of entertainment, declaring in a brief address that without the participation of the musicians' organization, the tercentenary observance of Boston would be incomplete.

centenary observations to be incomplete.

The programme was a lavish one, winning constant applause. Seven pieces, opening with "Tercentenary," a march, and concluding with "Boston Commandery," directed by the venerable band master, Thomas M. Carter, 89 years old, made up the concert numbers.

AMERICAN 8/22/30

REMOVAL OF PLOT NEEDED

\$500,000 Needed to Cover Maximum Salaries to Teachers

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee last night came to the defense of the increase of \$1,400,000 in school costs this year, which was given by Mayor Curley as one of the principal causes for the \$30.80 tax rate.

Although the school population was at 132,000 pupils, showing no appreciable increase over the 1929 registration, Chairman Hurley ex-plained that it was necessary to ap-propriate \$900,000 extra for new building construction in order take the young children out of the portable schools.

120 PORTABLES LEFT

With this money, he said, the city will be able to abandon at least 70 portables, leaving but 120 to be removed in later years. This expenditure was warranted, he

said, without question.

As for the remaining \$500,000 which helped to boost the munieipal expenses this year, Chairman Hurley declared it unavoidable, as it had been ordered in 1928 through the action of the school committee at that time increasing the maximum salaries for high school teachers and headmasters.

Although no salary raises were granted to the teachers by vote of this year's school committee, he said, many teachers this year reached or will reach the maximum and will have to be paid the increases out of the \$500,000, as ordered two years ago.

MORE TEACHERS NEEDED
Some of the \$500,000 will also be used for additional teachers ap-pointed to the service because of the natural growth and expansion of the school system, he said. These, he said, are teachers who are given permanent appointments after serving as temporary instructors in the growing residential sec-

tions of the city.

Speaking of the school population, he stated that during the past year or two the enrollment at elementary schools has dropped off about 1000 pupils a year, due prin cipally to the rectriction of immi-

gration.

The registration at the Intermediate schools has remained stationary, but the high school enrollment has increased sufficiently to hold the total school population stable at 132,000, he said.

Untaxed for Nearly Century Because of Failure to Find Owner

A small parcel of land, unclaimed and untaxed for almost 100 years, was purchased by the city for \$5460 yesterday to be used as part of the Charles and Cambridge sts. traffic circle.

The plot, known as Gilson pl., had been just a little alley off Cambridge st., between Charles and West Cedar, for many years. City assessors for generations listed it with the explanation "owner or

owners unknown."

But when the city recently or-dered it taken for the traffic circle, together with other property at Cambridge and Charles street, the Northern Realty Trust put in a claim. Legal luminaries were called into counsel and the matter taken to the registry of deeds, with Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman representing the city's interests.

As owner of the adjoining properties on three sides, the Northern company proved to the satisfaction of the city authorities that it gained ownership of the court, which was formerly a part of the Gilson es-

John C. Kiley, trustee, yesterday collected from the city a total of \$112,096 for the entire holdings of the Northern Realty Trust at that point, which will be needed by the city in carrying out the traffic cir-The property was assessed for \$74,176, so the trust obtains about 50 per cent above the assessed valur lion by vote of the Street Commission, taken before Mayor Curley announced his decision to allow but 10 per cent above assessments on future land takings.

By CARL MORRISON

The State is "showing the way" to the city in the matter of police

speed boats.

The new launch acquired by the Charles river basin division of the Metropolitan police proved its worth on the second day of its service by rescuing a capsized Tech oarsman.

Richard V. Bennett, captain of the varsity crew, was picked up in an exhausted condition, by Officers
John T. Quinn and William J.
Cronin. The police poat made a
quick run, and the two men were
commended by Capt. Albert Chap-

This boat is capable of 35 miles an hour and can go into shoal water. It is of the type Police Com-missioner Eugene Hultman wants for the harbor instead of the \$185 .-000 wooden, coal burning type now under construction.

As told exclusively in the Boston American, the commissioner opposed the building of this boat, too cumbersome for fast harbor work, but the contract had already been signed by the previous police commissioner.

SAIL VIA BOSTON

Mayor Curley is being commended in the harbor for insisting that the mayor of Boston, England, arrive here for the Tercentenary by way of the port of Bos-ton. Several other visiting offi-cials 'have stopped at New York first. The mayor of Waltham, England, plans to return home by way of the Hub port.

\$5,000,000 FOR

Renewing his appeal to business interests to assist in relieving the present unemployment situation, Mayor Curley, at the annual banquet of the Photo-Engravers' International Union in the Hotel Statler last night, said that the only way of continuing prosperity in this country is to provide employment and pay high wages,

Citing some of the conditions which exist in Boston, and which must exist in the same measure in other large American cities, the Mayor stated that the city in 1925 paid out to the poor of the city over \$1,000,000. During the present year, the Mayor, said, the city will pay out between \$4,000,000 and \$5,-

What's the Matter With the Port?

By William E. Brigham

O the people of New England know that 70 per cent of their exports go out of New York instead of Boston?

Do they know why?

Do they care?

Do they realize that they themselves are largely responsible for a situation which no other self-respecting region would tolerate?

Will they do something about it?

The mayor of Boston, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Port Author-ity, the Chamber of Commerce and the officials of many of our most progressive cities and towns are now unitedly trying to "get over" their message of "What's the matter with the port of Boston?" and it is the purpose of this article to show one angle of this peculiar situation; only one, just now, because it would take a book to deal with them all, but this may do for a starter. And, to compress the facts into a nutshell, the reason for Boston's lag in exports is just plain lack of co-operation and of progressive management of the port.

tons operating in the trade with Asia.

and controlled, hence operated to its best business goes elsewhere, along with much advantage. Poor conditions in New York of the import business, because of dockare largely under control of the city and age charges against the steamship lines of the Port Authority, therefore operated under a system. At Newport News all under a system. At Newport News all the control of the import business, because of dockare in the control of the city and age charges against the steamship lines and other costs loaded upon merchants and manufacturers who would export the control of the city and age charges against the steamship lines and other costs loaded upon merchants and manufacturers who would export the control of the city and age charges against the steamship lines are control of the city and age charges against the steamship lines are control of the city and captured the control of the city and captured the city and shippers, nevertheless systematic.

The port of Boston completely live true, ought to cut some figure with the ready to be rushed to the scene of a unification of control of dockage and wharfage charges, ware dockage and wharfage other facilities of the facilities houses or any of the other facilities higher costs imposed upon them by the South Meeting House have been houses or any of the other facilities which go to make a port attractive. We have here, first, the piers owned by the The companies make charge for goods hauled to or from them over their own rails, but truckage charges must be paid on all other goods. Next comes the Army Base, independently operated and upon such terms as may be

At all these piers except one, wharfage charges are based upon an antiquated classification which even includes the unknown item of "tithe berries," so far is it out of date; hundreds of classifications, similar to these made by the railroads for haulage, only worse, instead of by tonnage or the cubic foot, which is the only sensible basis for a wharfage charge. Commonwealth assesses truckmen less than any other overseas pier, but this concession is offset by the dockage charge which the steamship lines must pay or go elsewhere, as many of them do. The State, therefore, beckons for business with one hand and waves it away with the other.

Contrast this conglomerate mess with the practice in New York, where the railroads, chiefly, absorb the various port charges, largely for lighterage, to the great advantage of the shipper. So seriously does the New York method affect the port of Boston that the mayor and the Port Authority have gone before the Interstate Commerce Commission with a complaint against the railroads entering New York for their alleged discriminatory practices and demanded that they cease, and that Boston be given the benefit of her natural geographical advantage of nearness to Europe.

As an illustration of how the dockage and wharfage charges work out in Boston, suppose a consignment of cocoa This indictment strikes at no one in particular. In fact, it is because no one authority exercises even the slightest conauthority exercises even the slightest control over the general practices of the port that a situation exists which might be regarded with shame, if the public were properly informed regarding it. regarded with shame, if the public were dockage charge. New York brokers advertise that they can receive goods at vertise that they can be received here. That port and ship them on to Boston that

tons operating in the trade with Asia. The net effect of the chaotic conditions. The port of Montreal is publicly owned at the port of Boston is that the export and controlled, hence operated to its best business goes elsewhere, along with much terminals are owned by the tantous through Boston if they could do so in good or a bad thing it may be for the competition with the expenses at the dippers, nevertheless systematic.

In port of New York. Regional pride, it is true, ought to cut some figure with the

unsystematic conditions prevailing this port.

this port.

+ + +

ard Abbott of the staff of the Encyclopedia and New England may feel encouraged the meeting, and Gardner Jackson, a operated and upon such terms as may be exacted of shippers or importers. Commonwealth Pier is owned by the State, and it is the only pier in Boston that and it is the only pier in Boston that makes a charge for docking—which makes a charge for docking—which charge in itself keeps many vessels away owned piers, which make such charges owned piers, which make such charges owned piers, which make such charges as they please for the service rendered by the state of the existing practices should be brough the control of some central authorit many of trustees of the control of some central authorit many of trustees of the control of some central authorit many of trustees of the control of some central authorit many of trustees of the control of some central authorit many of trustees of the control of some central authorit method to be such that warrant for Miss Milbournet and the many of lice hold a default warrant for Miss Milbournet and trust and the many of the state body created by lay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one that unsalaried body created bylay, who has acquired prominence as one the model and trust and the post of seriod by trusteed by a point per ladical seriod by trustees of the state of the study of wharfage and dockage condiwith failure to appear for trial for her study of wharfage and dockage condiwith failure, to appear for trial for her study of wharfage and dockage condiwith failure, bearing her for the seriod by the study of wharfage and dockage condiwith failure, to appear for trial for her for the study of wharfage and dockage condiwith failure, to appear for trial for her

and that port charges of all kinds should be reduced to a minimum.

The adoption of such a policy will re quire co-operation on the part of all the varied interests controlling the port of Beston, particularly the railroads; it will call for some sacrifices and it will necessitate legislation. Above all, however, it is imperative that the business men of New England and the people they serve shall be educated into a thorough knowledge of the actual conditions prevailing at this port, in order that all concerned shall understand the necessity for reme-With all that has been written of the port of Boston, it is believed that the Port Authority will disclose a great many facts which are not of common knowledge, and that when the true picture is presented it will stimulate interest in any plan of improvement that may be suggested. The Port Authority, notwithstanding its imposing title, possesses little actual authority, except that of investigation and recommendation, but it is composed of men of the highest standing in the community, who have no axes of their own to grind and whose only concern is to bring about such a change from present conditions as to put Boston on the map as a great port of export as well as of import. It is admitted that the facilities of the port are adequate to take care of several times the volume of business the port is now doing, but despite many favorable conditions and largely because of many unfavorable ones, it now takes the best of high-pressure salesmanship to bring business here. This is not as it should be, or as it needs to be.

Police to Stop Sacco Meeting

If members of the local branch of the National Labor Defense committee persist in the announced plan to hold a mass meeting on Boston Common at six o'clock tonight they will meet with resistance from the police who have received orders to prevent the demonstration planned on the eve of the third anniversary of the electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Two applications for permits for the meeting have been denied by the city authorities.

Under orders from Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode has de-tailed an extra detail of 125 patrolmen to the Common and to the Old South Meeting House where a later meeting is to take place, and an additional platoon of police will be held in the guardroom the LaGrange street station armed with gas guns and bombs and gas masks ready to be rushed to the scene of any

Speakers at the meeting in the Old innounced as Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York city, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Leon-

to go ahead and find it, now that a star member of the local committee. The po-has been made. The Port Authority of lice hold a default warrant for Miss Mil-

HUGE COST OF SCHOOLS DEFENDED

\$1,400,000 Increase Is Unavoidable, Says Hurley

The increase of \$1,400,000 in

given by Mayor Curley as one of the principal causes for the \$30.80 tax rate, was partially defended last night by Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the Boston school committee.

TO ABANDON PORTABLES

Although the school population remained at 132,000 pupils, showing no appreciable increase over the 1929 registration, Chairman Hurley explained that it was necessary to appropriate \$900,000 extra for new building construction in order to take the young children out of the portable schools.

With this money, he said, the city will be able to abandon at least 70 portables, leaving but 120 to be removed in later years. This expenditure was war-ranted, he said, without question.

\$500,000 Unavoidable, Says Hurley

As for the remaining \$500,000 which helped to boost the municipal expenses helped to boost the municipal expenses this year, Chairman Hurley declared it was unavoidable, as it had been ordered in 1928 through the action of the school school costs this year, which was committee at that time increasing the

maximum salaries for high teachers and headmasters.

Although no salary raises were granted to the teachers by vote of this year's school committee, he said, many teachers this year reached or will reach the maximum and will have to be paid the increases out of the \$500,000, as ordered two years ago.

Also for Additional Teachers

Some of the \$500,000 will also be used for additional teachers appointed to the service because of the natural growth and expansion of the school system, he These, he said, are teachers who said, These, he said, are teachers who are given permanent appointments after serving as temporary instructors in the growing residential sections of

Speaking of the school population, he stated that during the past year or two stated that during the past year or two the enrollment at the elementary schools has dropped off about 1000, pupils a year, due principally to the restriction of immigration. The regis-tration at the intermediate schools has remained stationary, but the high remained stationary, but the high school enrollment has increased suffi-ciently to hold the total school popula-tion stable at 132,000, he said.

TAX RATES

The marked increase in the Boston tax rate, as announced yesterday, comes at a yery unfortunate time. Increased expenditure will not be welcomed by the great mass of our property owning citizens during this period of depression, which, directly or indirectly, hits everybody. But the depression itself, with its consequent large number of unemployed, is a contributing factor to the raise. The city must provide work for some of its idle people.

It is hard to see how Mayor Curley could have avoided the new rate. The expenditures he outlines seem, all of them, to be necessary. It is regrettable, as he states, that a further burden should be imposed upon the people, but we must, all of us, accept it with the best possible grace, and hope for better news in the future.

A new forecast of federal income taxes indicates that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon will not be able to continue the bargain rates offered this year in the hope of restoring business confidence. It was a fine gesture and helped avert a national calamity last fall, but the country must have more money next year. Congress was none too economical at its recent long session. Congress seldom is.

But if we consider that we are being unduly taxed, we might take a look at what Britons are paying. Comparison makes us look extremely l fortunate.

RECORD Move Seen as Complimentto Hub's Mayor

In the closing hour of the most successful convention in the history of the Knight of Columbus, the unemployment problem confronting city and nation was given prior consideration by the delegates.

This was manifested by the acceptance of a recommendation that each subordinate council, numbering 2500, appoint an employment committee, members of which will be charged with the responsibility of finding jobs for unemployed, especially members of the order.

Passage of this resolution was interpreted as a special compliment to Mayor Curley, who in several speeches to delegates to the con-vention has emphasized the problem of unemployment as transcending those of disarmament or pro- CLOSES WITH BALL

LOYALTY TO POPE

relieve distress occasioned by un-mendous ovation. precedented drouth, also marked the closing session.

ness was as follows:
"The Knights of Columbus,
assembled in the historic city of Boston, Mass., receive with ut-most delight and most deeply cherish the greeting and benedic-tion of the Holy Father.

"It is with feelings of relief and delight that we hear that the period of religious persecution in Mexico is over and that church

bells are ringing there again.
"We affectionately express to
the Holy Father our sovereign

8/22/30 pontist, in the name of the order, assurance of our fealty, obedi-ence, loyalty and devotion. As faithful children of Holy Mother

church we fervently hope and pray that his years of ecclesiatical understanding may be many for the greater honor and glory of God."

President Hoover was assured of the aid and support of the order in any effort to relieve distress in the agricultural states resulting from the unprecedented drouth, in the

following resolution:
"The Knights of Columbus tender to the President of the United States the sincere co-operation of our membership and our organization in his efforts to relieve the distress of the citizens of those sections of the country

of those sections of the country afflicted by the drouth.

"And that the Supreme Knight and board of directors be authorand board of directors be author-ized and empowered to take all necessary action to make the order's participation in such relief work in other countries." effective; and that like co-operation be extended to those in authority in the event of need for relief work in other countries. relief work in other countries.

A cablegram from President Ge-OYALTY TO POPE

Assurances of loyalty and devothe Knights of Columbus to con-Assurances of loyalty and devo-the Knights of Columbus to con-tion to Pope Pius, and support of Vene there next year, was read to President Hoover in his efforts to

Cities in all parts of the nation are under consideration as the site The resolution conveying the feel- of next year's convention. Havane ings of the convention to His Holi- and Victoria, British Columbia, however, seem to be most popular with the delegates.

Last night, officially designated as Massachusetts Night, marked the close of the convention. The Supreme Convention Ball at the Conley Plays a brilliant and colors. Copley-Plaza, a brilliant and color-ful gathering, brought festivities to

The Tax Rate

EVERY citizen, no matter what his calling or station in life, should study carefully the published details given with the announcement of the tax rate by Mayor Curley. The enormous cost of conducting the affairs of the city of Boston may not impress the average householder. The total estimated cost of more than seventy-six mil-

lions of dollars figures out a cost of a little more than \$97.36 for every man, woman and child in the city.

Those who fancy that in paying a poll tax they are making their only contribution to the city's coffers make a serious blunder. Every one contributes the \$97.36 in one way or another. And if you are a householder with four children, the levy on you, your wife and youngsters is about \$563 a year, whether you know it or not. You pay it in many ways. If a tenant, your landlord includes the real estate tax and the water rates in computing the rent he charges. In that tax he pays is represented your contribution to the support of the police and the schools and the fire department and a multitude of other items. When you make purchases from the store, a proportion of the price you pay is figured into selling costs one way or another to cover taxes.

You may think that only the wealthy pay the big taxes. Do not delude yourself. The tax is figured into their costs and they in turn in handling their wares, tangible or otherwise, whether it is patent medicines or any commodity in a drug store or stocks and bonds or shoes for the children—all taxable property of any sort whatever assessed for city purposes is

necessarily passed along to the consumer.

We all participate in the benefits of government just as we are forced to contribute to what some may consider to be other than benefits. That, however, is another story. The lesson to be drawn from the study of the tax rate is that every one of us has a vital interest in keeping taxes down. There are two ways of doing this. First of all, grasp the fact that all of us are shareholders in the corporation of Boston. Secondly, good citizenship can be shown by promoting better politics in paying far more attention to the calibre and quality of candidates for public office and electing only men to office in whom you feel sufficient confidence to handle your share of the total cost.

As stated, this cost to every person in Boston, directly or indirectly, is \$97.36, and this includes the baby in the crib and grandma in the rocking chair, with all in between.

A Lynching" and another on "Inter-Racial Relations," and another on "Inter-Arching" and another on "Inter-Arching the delegates are in seeing that Negro cants who successfully early cants who successfully asservice applications and sold Star mothers. A resolutions was also commended for descharation of Allen for his co-operation of color.

to Help Idle

Commenting yesterday upon former Ambassa lor James W. Gerard's mer Ambassa for James W. Gerard's list of the "59 men who rule the United States," Mayor Curley yes. D. Rockefeller, Jr., who headed the list, suggesting that he hold a confirmal, political and press leaders to solve the unemployment problem. solve the unemployment problem.

In the event that the statement of Mr. Gerard is correct," ment of Mr. Octaru is correct, said Mayor Curley yesterday, "It simplifies the proposition of solvsimplifies the proposition of solving economic problems that the serenity and security of the American home and American government, and I have accordingly directed my secretary to forward a copy of my booklet dohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is named as the principal rules of named as the principal ruler of America, supplemented by a request that he call a conference of the other rulers as named and of the other rulers as named and give consideration to the solving of the unemployment problem." MAYOR CURLEY'S LETTER

Mayor Curley's letter follows in Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

"Personally, I know of no problem of equal importance confronting America at the present
ployment, and I beg to suggest
Gerard's statement is true, you
arrange an early conference with Gerard's statement is true, your arrange an early conference with your fellow rulers and give serfous consideration to the question this an important important

Wants Police Courteous to City Visitors

Curley Suggests "Welcome" Tags for Autos which Violate Rules

Expressing the belief to Police Commissioner Hultman that Boston will have upwards of three million visitors will have the present time and Oct. 13. Mayor Curley hopes that the Police department will adopt that the Police department tags to be attached to cars opcuring in violation of the tocars opcuring a practice every possible to the tocars of the

This is Not a Summons This is Not a Summons our local inadvertently violated one of Realizing traffic rules. Realizing the difficulty of conforming different cities, in first instance, as welcome stranger.

We want your stay in Atlantic City to be as free from Atlantic City to ever, have free from in Atlantic City to ever, have free from conditions, however, have been found and public interest. A necessary in back of local rules a printed sumback of local rules is printed sumback of the fitter to help you help the fitter to help you help the fitter in doubt, carrell help you help atlantic City extends to you a cordial greet often, hopes you will return early and not hesitate to help the future. YOU ARE EXCUSED

not hesitate to make inquiries of our P. J. Moran, Chief of Police William S. Cuthbert
Director of Public Safety

Mayor Curley's letter to Police Com-Mayor Curiey's letter to Police missioner Hultman is as follows: missioner Hultman is as follows:

"The indications are that between now and Oct. 15 upwards of three million persons will visit Boston and I am extremely desirous that every courtesy be extended them. The probability is that few, if any, of the visitors will be familiar with traffic regulations and unthe same.

doubtedly many will innocently violate the same.

"With a view to retaining the good will of those who visit Boston during the Tercentenary exercises I beg to surjust the advisability of having the potential to be at adopt a will will be attached a welcome visitations. Atlantic of existing traffic regulations of the which is the potential to the adopt a will be attached to the potential to the attached to the potential to the attached to the potential to the po

HERALD. 8/22/30

THE NEW TAX RATE

Nobody likes a jump in the tax rate. For that reason it always is desirable that taxpayers should understand the reasons for an increase. The general reason of course is that when the city spends more money it must receive more, and its income is derived mainly from taxation. In 1910 the Boston tax rate was \$16.40, in 1920 it became \$24.10, after another decade it now becomes \$30.80, which is the highest ever, except for 1926, when it was \$31.80.

In the last 21 years, the rate has been reduced only six times. The 1910 rate was 10 cents below that of the year preceding. In 1916 the rate was 20 cents below the \$18 level of 1915, and there was a further reduction of 10 cents in 1917. But the following year, 1918, it leaped to \$21.20, and there was a further increase of \$2.40 in 1919. The maximum rate of \$31.80 in During the next three years it was reduced ume and profits are good.

Tax rates are frequently affected, of course. by the amount of free cash in the city treasury at the beginning of the year. Nobody can tell in advance what that amount will be. It depends on the condition of the times, the promptness with which the property owners pay their tax bills. When the recent administration began the last year of its term in January, 1929, the handsome sum of \$3,400,000 available for all city purposes was in the treasury. When the present administration began several months ago, there was only \$1,200,000, which is a factor of no small moment in determining the tax rate.

Let us notice how some of our municipal expenditures have mounted in 10 years. In 1920 there was appropriated for the maintenance of our schools, not including any moneys for construction, \$9,859,000; for like uses in 1930 the appropriations amounted to \$17,663,000, an increase of nearly \$8,000,000. In the decade the appropriations for the police department went up from \$3,704,000 to \$6,159,000; for the fire department from \$3,175,000 to \$4,783,000; for hospitals, including the sanatorium, from \$1.555,000 to \$3,470,000; for the public welfare department from \$957,000 to \$3.290,000; and, to cite but one more increase; for the public works department from \$8,265,000 to \$9,348,000. We take the figures for appropriations and not for expenditures, as the tax rate is based on appropriations.

One item which did not affect the tax rate 10 years ago and is of the first importance today is the pension dues of the city. The act establishing the system became effective in 1923. The city's contribution to the pension accumulation fund, which is the system of the municipal employes, is \$1,906,503 for the current year. The city may find some comfort on the other hand in the substantial increase which it will receive from the state this year as income tax payments. The gain for 1930 over 1929 may reach \$1,300,000. This is an estimate only, as the tax commissioner of the commonwealth certifies to the city on August 1 the prospective amount to come to the city in the allocation of the income tax payments. Under the law, this sum is deducted from the tax levy. The actual money is paid on state settlement day, which is November 20 each year. Then the city pays the state the amounts due for the metropolitan assessments for parks, sewers, the Charles river basin, etc.

An increase of city expenditures at a time when business men are trying to reduce their outlay because of diminished income is a reminder that the comparison of business and of political units can be carried too far. The one is founded and maintained for profit. The other is established for protection and public service. Some rules are applicable to both business and government, of course, but when private enterprise is forced to retrench, cities, states and nations must often spend with a free hand. In periods of distress, there are more calls for aid than in normal years, and Governors, mayors and boards of selectmen, under the example set by President Hoover, have felt an obligation to disburse larger sums than in years of general prosperity. The president of a private industry who spent more money in times of depression than when profits were running high would be displaced; but the com-1926 came after an 11-month year. The fiscal munity properly praises President Hoover for year of the city up to that time had been run- anticipating in lean times some of the expenning from February 1 to January 31. In 1926 ditures which normally would be deferred. Conit was made to coincide with the calendar year. versely, the city, state and nation may safely This accounts in part for the big jump in the spend less in lush times than in hard, and tax rate from \$26.70 in 1925 to \$31.80 in 1926, business enterprises spend more when the vol-

MAYOR EXPLAINS HIGH PRICE OF LAND

Says Charles St. Site Bought Before 10 P. C. Agreement

Payments which Mayor Curley approved, yesterday, for land takings in connection with the widening of Charles street and the creation of a traffic circle at Charles and Cambridge streets revealed that the Northern Realty Trust received \$112,096 for properties on which the total assessed valuation is \$74.176

The mayor explained that the takings were made prior to the establishment of the policy of limiting awards to 10 per cent. in excess of assessed valuation.

cent. in excess of assessed valuation.

Payments were also paid yesterday of \$341,000 to Mary M. Mulvey for the property at 106-108 Cross street and 108-122 North street and of \$193,090 to Charles E. Wyzanski, Max E. Wyzanski and Carrie W. Riesenfeld, trustees, for the land and buildings at 75-79 North street, 93-101 North street, 41-47 John street and 123 Cross street. These takings for the East Boston tunnel were ings for the East Boston tunnel were paid for on the basis of the 10 per cent. excess rule.

The settlements with the Northern Realty Trust were made for the following properties:

Ing properties:

Assessed Valuation Award Sta Charles street and S Gilson court 17,500 24,191 Gilson court None 54,600 100-106 West Cedar street 27,576 35,140 In the settlement of \$5460 for Gilson court it was assumed by city officials, until the Northern Realty Trust contended to the contrary that this short

tended to the contrary, that this short thoroughfare was city-owned land. As no valuation had ever been placed on it, there have been no tax assessments levied for years.

New Medical Building at City Hospital Opened



The new medical building of the Boston City Hospital which was opened today. Photo shows screened in verandas where convalescent patients may get plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Latest Addition to Plant Is 10 Stories High-Has Accommodations for 225 Patients and Is Equipped with Latest Facilities

The new Medical building of the Boston City Hospital, erected at a cost of more than \$800,000, was informally opened today. Ten stories high, the new structure is equipped with all modern facilities.

HAS 225 BEDS

No exercises marked the opening. A few patients were removed from another building, but the majority will not be in the new building until next week. The ninth and tenth floors will be used for offices and surgical laboratories, while work is up.

all other floors will house patients. About 225 can be accommodated.

About 225 can be accommodated.

Each floor has a series of single rooms and wards. No ward contains more than 10 beds. In the wards curtains separate the beds, so that patients have privacy. In the rear of the building, on each floor, there is a screened veranda extending from one end of the building to the other.

The new building, first of a number planned, is two stories higher than any of the others. The work of constructing a new administration building is well

Take Steps to Aid Unemployed Photo-Engravers

A plan to relieve unemployment conditions among the membership of the International Photo-Engravers' North America was initiated today at the fifth session of the organization's thirty-first annual convention in the Hotel Statler. However, it was only after nearly two hours of spirited debating that the delibert of the statler. ing that the delegates voted to concur with the committee on laws in a pro-posal to establish an unemployment system that would be strictly regulated and supervised jointly by international and local union control.

Reports showed that during the first week of June 550 journeyman members out of approximately 9000 were without employment. To guard against a recurrence of this condition the plan calls for a compulsory assessment of \$2.25 a month, assuring \$7.50 weekly for a period of twenty weeks. If a like amount is contributed by the local union this arrangement would provide a \$15 weekly benefit to all unemployed members. Thus the plan would assure strict local supervision and avoid abuses which may develop if left entirely to the international union.

To insure permanence and continuity of such benefits, it will be necessary to establish a "fund," similar to the "defense fund" now in existence, with a certain stated maximum and automatic levying of assessments when a predetermined minimum has been reached. Local unions in which unemployment benefits now exist would be benefited by the adoption of an International system, it is argued. It will make it possible for the unemployed members to seek employment in other jurisdictions without the entire loss of benefit rights

This plan will be studied by the International executive council, which will draw up regulations and fix laws governing the dispensing of the benefits to be presented on a referendum for action by the membership at large, to be either accepted or rejected before the new laws go into effect Dec. 1, 1930.

Members who gathered at the Hotel Statler last night for their annual banquet, a feature of the thirty-first annual convention, were complimented by Mayor Curley, the guest speaker, upon their strong position in the world of trade unionism. He extolled the organization unionism. He extolled the organization as a body for the spirit of co-operation and understanding that exists between employer and employee in every depart-

Mayor Curley also expressed his approval of the American Federation of Labor's endeavors to establish a yearly salary for trade workers as a means of straightening out the unemployment situation. He paid special tribute to Matthew Woll, first vice president of the organization and vice president of the A. F. of L., declaring that he is responsible, more than any other individual, for the success of the organization and advancement of trade unionism.

Curley Challenges Theory 59 Men Rule U. S.; Writes Rockefeller, Jr.

Mayor Curley yesterday challenged the accuracy of the statement of James W. Gerard that 59 men rule the United States and forwarded a suggestion to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that if he subscribes to the opinion of Gerard, steps be taken to call the 58 others into conference to solve the problem of unem-

ployment.

In prefacing announcement of his letter to Mr. Rockefeller, the mayor issued this statement:

I find it extremely difficult to believe there is any basis for the statement made by James W. Gerard that 59 men whose names he has made public rule the United States. It is unquestionably true States. It is unquestionably true that the group as named represent in large measure a considerable por-tion of the wealth of the United

I nevertheless incline to the opin-ion that the people rule. In the event, however, that the statement of Mr. Gerard is correct it simpli-fies the proposition of solving eco-nomic problems that threaten the screpits and security of the Amerinomic problems that threaten the serenity and security of the American home and American government and I have accordingly directed my secretary to forward a copy of my booklet entitled "The Vanishing Job" to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is named as the principal ruler of America, supplemented by a request that he call a mented by a request that he call a conference of the other rulers as named and give consideration to the solving of the unemployment

POST 8/22/30

\$5,000,000 TO AID FAMILIES

Mayor Tells Engravers of City Helping Needy

Repeating his appeal to business interests to assist in relieving the present unemployment situation. Mayor Curley, in a ringing speech last night at the annual banquet of the Photo-Engravers' International Union in the Matel Statler said that the solutions Hotel Statler, said that the only way of continuing prosperity in this country is to provide employment and pay high

Citing some of the conditions which exist in Boston, and which must exist in the same measure in other large American cities, the Mayor stated that the city in 1925 paid out to the poor of the city over \$1,000,000. During the the city over \$1,000,000. During the present year, the Mayor, said, the city will pay out between \$4,000,000 and \$5,-000,000. He said that 5000 families are receiving \$20 a week from the city, 1000 families are receiving \$25 a week through "Mothers' Aid," and 1000 service men are receiving \$50 a week to care for the needs of their families.

President Daniel M. Driscoll of the Boston Post opened the speechmaking and Jack Maguire.

and Jack Maguire, superintendent of the art department of the Globe acted as toastmaster.

In the event that Mr. Rocke-feller's group fails to settle this question, notwithstanding the fact that as Mr. Gerard says they rule America, there is a serious possibility that the real rulers of America may settle it—the people. In the Rockefeller letter, after referring to the publication of the Gerard statement the mayor wrote: "I have no means of determining the truth or falsity of the statement. Nevertheless as an American citizen interested in our common country, I am taking the our common country, I am taking the liberty of forwarding you a booklet en-titled 'The Vanishing Job,' which discusses in a small way conditions in so far as they affect the worker in America. Personally, I know of no problem of equal importance confronting America at the present time than the problem of unemployment and I beg to suggest that in the event that Mr. Gerard's statement is true that you arrange an early conference with your fellow rulers and give serious consideration to the question of solving this all important problem.'

HERALD 8/22/30

50,000 AT CONCERT **BY 400 MUSICIANS**

Mayor Attends Tercentenary Event of Local Union

The largest and most brilliant con-

centenary tribune and was given an ovation. He expressed the appreciation of the city to the members of the union, pointing out that the observance of the founding of the community could not be complete without a contribution from the great organization of mu-

The greatest applause of the musicians who conducted was directed to Thomas M. Carter, 89-year-old veteran bandmaster and noted as the composer of the world famous Boston Commandery March.

Mr. Carter, wielded, the batton with

Mr. Carter wielded the baton with old-time grace and skill and captured the fancy of the audience so that he

the fancy of the audience so that he was forced to give an encore of his work. The entire first half of the program was broadcast over WNAC, the Shepard Stores station.

William A. Barrington-Sargent was conductor-in-chief of the grand concert and the pageant that followed. The concert proper was managed by D. Albert Ives, while the pageant was under the stage direction of James T. Kenney, president of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society.

LEADERS OF **SOCIETY TO** HOLD BALL

Mayor Approves Plan, Proceeds to Go to Charity

Presentation of a Colonial costume ball by the society leaders of Beacon Hill and the Back Bay, as a feature of the Boston tercentenary celebration, with the proceeds going to worthy charities, was approved late yesterday by Mayor Curley.

TERCENTENARY FEATURE

The proposal was offered by Russell Codman, Jr., who explained that the people of Beacon Hill and the Back Bay desired to make a special contribution to the 300th anniversary birthday party in the form of a Colonial costume ball.

It was planned to hold the event during the week of Oct. 5, but the Mayor explained that the American Legion would be in town for its national con-vention at that time and would require all the available facilities of the city,

The largest and most brilliant contribution to the city's tercentenary observance was presented last night on Boston Common by 400 members of the local union of the American Federation of Musicians and witnessed by an audience of more than 50,000 persons.

Mayor Curley, recognizing the efforts of the musicians, appeared at the tercentenary tribune and was given an ovation. He expressed the appreciation the purpose of making arrangements for the social event.

POST 8/23/30

RABBI WISE SPEAKS

Tells Memorial Meeting at Old South That Anarchists in Sacco Case Were the Judge and Other Officials

The anarchists in the Sacco-Vanzetti case were the judge, the district attorney, the Governor and his Commission, it was declared last night by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who addressed the third memorial meeting of the execution of the two men at the Old South Meeting House.

This historic structure was filled to these rights of the humblest of men capacity and a large crowd was barred from admittance before the affair was

This speaker stated that the memory scheduled to open, because fire regula-

tions prohibited standing in the aisles. Gardner Jackson, the leading light of nism or any other interest. He declared the Sacco-Vanzetti Defence committee, that there is something greater than called "memorial committee," Mayor Curley a "political mountebank" after he stated that the chief executive had no right to refuse permission to it may become somewhat easier in the discuss the case on Boston Common. He told of an attempt to meet the Mayor and discuss the question of free tolerance to the heretic. speech with him and stated that he was Curley to the Sacco-Vanzetti defence of Vanzetti. fund.

It was an enthusiastic audience who greeted the speakers: Paul U. Kellog, editor of the Survey and who acted as chairman of the gathering; Rabbi Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York; Edna St. Vincent Millay, the outstanding woman poet in the country; Leonard Abbott of the Encyclopedia of Social Alice Stone Blackwell and Mr. Jackson.

A "memorial bulletin" was distributed which carried on the cover sketches of the gallows on which the Salem witches were executed in 1692, and the electric chair in which Nicola Sacco and Bartolemo Vanzetti died in 1927. The audience was also presented with re-prints of the decision of Governor Fuller after reviewing the case of the two men and also the decision of his advisory committee, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Samuel W. Stratton, then president of Technology, and Judge Robert Grant.

Resolutions were adopted extending thanks to the management of the Old South Meeting House for giving the committee the use of the structure and calling upon Governor Young of California to exercise his power in freeing Warren K. Billings and Tom Mooney. The meeting also voted to send cable grams to the fathers of Sacco and Vanzetti in Italy which stated that there were thousands of citizens in Massachusetts who deplored the tragic deaths of their sons.

Why Meeting Was Called

Rabbi Wise began his address by stating that the meeting was called because a large number of people were not willing to let bygones be bygones, such things were rooted in injustice and crowned by wrongs.

When the two men were living, said, it was a question of humanity, but they being dead, their cause became a question of divine justice and of jus-tice alone, which includes reparation, vindication and expiation.

'Is it treason to keep alive the memory of this hell-deep wrong in America? he asked, as the audience roared, their approval. "We so love our country as approval.

to loathe its shame, and the shame of
August, 1927, is as yet uncancelled, unexpunged and unexpiated. How little to bring to the altar of freedom in life.

"Mark you, this is not another ter-centenary celebration of Massachusetts

Bay Colony, but a triennial commerora-tion of our honored dead. All the ter-centenary celebrations in Massachusetts this year will seem and remain no more than empty pomp until this wrong is righted. In some respects, this com-memoration is more important than any tercentenary celebration even as gen-uine contriteness is loftier than limitless self-laudation. Judge Robert Grant, one of Governor Fuller's commission of three, was right in declaring at the tercentenary exercises a few weeks ago: 'The Bible Commonwealth weeks ago: that stood for God, becomes precursor of the rights of man,' would that he and his two associates had remembered

of Sacco and Vanzetti must not be capitalized in the interest of commu-

that there is something greater than even establishing the innocence of the two men and that was to inform and lift up the American conscience so that

Miss Millay was given an enthusiastic unsuccessful. At his office, Jackson declared that he met a "greeter" who, several years ago, was instrumental in securing a contribution from Mayor said were inspired by reading the letters

Meeting Tomorrow

Miss Blackwell declared that if Sacco and Vanzetti could speak today they would say not to waste time mourning for them, but to redouble the efforts in behalf of the unjustly imprisoned Mooney and Billings, and labor prison-ers in South Carolina. She also said imprisoned that they should push the bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association to let the higher court in this State, review the facts as well as the legal technicalities of a case.

Mr. Jackson, in his remarks, said that the memorial committee has had a "dickens" of a time securing places in Boston in which to hold memorial meetings. He paid a tribute to the managers of the meeting house for "returning the Old South to the tradition

to which the building was dedicated."
In closing, he announced that there was to be another memorial meeting on the Common at 3 p. m., tomorrow. The death masks of Sacco and Van-

zetti, which were made by Joseph Sa-leme of New York, were exhibited under the pulpit in the meeting house on

Plans for aviation's contribution to the Boston Tercentenary are rapily being completed, and, according to Capt Albert L. Edson, superintendent of the airport, the committee expects that the largest crowds that have ever congregated at the Boston Airport will be present on the days of the exhibition, Sept 5, 6 and 7.

These plans have reached such large proportions and there are so many planes now quartered at the field that the committee does not intend to extend general invitations to the various manufacturers and flying services of the Eastern section of the country.

The idea uppermost in the minds of the committee members is that they intend to show the public the innumerable facilities that the Boston Airport offers to the aviation industry and also to the public interested in flying. Already there is at least one plane

of almost every type and make occupying hangar space, and the intention is to invite the manufacturers of the Fokker F-32, the new Sikorsky, Curtiss-Wright Kingbird and the Speedtiss-Wright Kingbird and the Speed-ster, all types of planes that are not commonly seen at the airport, to send such planes here for the exhibition, which will be open to the public dur-ing the three days.

Capt Edson is devoting much of his time in making plans for the large

time in making plans for the large crowds, so that everyone can be ac-commodated in comfort during their visits to the airport. He is desirous of having everyone know of the great development that the city of Boston has accomplished since it took over the reins of the port and reconstructed it to such an extent that it is now rated the best this side of the Rocky Mountains.

Through Park Commissioner William Long, under whose department the air-port now is, he has secured appropriations for the erection of staunch and comfortable benches within each of the enclosures. These benches are being erected close enough to the fences so that while persons sitting in them will have plenty of legroom, no one will able to stand in front of those in the seats, obstructing their view.

By the middle of next week a large crew of Park Department employes will have completed the planting of evergreen trees around the airport, adding to its beauty.

A large sign bearing the word "Welcome" was erected yesterday at the entrance to the port, and the true meaning of this word will be shown to the visitors during the three-day cele-

bration. Operators and services now at the airport are cooperating to the utmost with Capt Edson and the committee in order that the three-day affair will he a big success.

Clear Way for Those Leaving the Tribune

At the request of Mayor Curley, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry night issued an order prohibiting parking of vehicles on the Common side of Charles street for 100 feet southward from Beacon street. The change was ordered to allow participants in exercises at the Tribune to arrive and leave more easily.

They were warned not to use force unless they were threatened and above all to prevent anyone reaching the platform. Several police were also stationed at the tercentenary Tribune, a short distance away, in the event the attempt was made to start a meeting

POET IN PROTEST

committee.

committee.

The latter, after referring to Mayor Curley's rejusal to grant a permit for a meeting on the Common and to his refusal to answer a plea for an interview, fermed the mayor "a political mountebank." He recalled that Mayor Curley had once contributed \$10 to the Sacco-Vanzetti defence fund (an incident which the mayor has stated took place before the guilt or innocence of the two anarchists had been finally adjudicated by the courts), and then judicated by the courts), and then added, "I have absolutely no faith in the principle motivating that man."

RABBI WISE'S SPEECH

RABBI WISE'S SPEECH
Rabbi Wise said, in part:
We are met tonight because we are resolved not to let bygones be bygones—as long as what would otherwise be bygones are rooted in injustice and crowned with unrighteousness; not to let the dead past bury its dead, seeing that these men were foully murdered.
... If there was reason for battling in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti whilst they lived and could lift up their own voices, there is reason the more for speech and action now that they are dead and silent.
If you would doubt whether it is worth going on in this seemingly

worth going on in this seemingly hopeless struggle, seeing that these men have been dead for three years, hear the word of a great European, writing as he always does above the melee of the merely contemporary, Romain Rolland: "It was a question not of justice but a question rather of simple, humble, divine humanity; they being dead it becomes a question of divine justice and justice alone, which includes reparation, vindication and expiation. How little we have to bring to the altar of freedom and lifetouching which Vanzetti said shortly before his death, "I have brought my pebble." hear the word of a great European,

SEES EMPTY POMP

ebrations in Massachusetts this year will seem and remain no more than empty pomp until this wrong is righted. In some respects this triennial commemoration is ore important than any tercentenary celebration even as genuine con-triteness is loftier than limitless self-laudation. . . We would self-laudation. . . . We would tonight be humbler and more merciful than were the judges and slayers of these two men. . . . But no need of characterizing these whose epitaph has been written be a most distinguished necrologist—
"Judicial murderers whose names will be inscribed imperishably among the reprobates of history—the satanic tenacity of whom has the brilliant result that henceforth these poor Italian immigrants take their places in the Pantheon of the martyrs of the civilized world."

We recall the ignoble so that men may take warning therefrom—the ignoble suppression of essential testimony by the high-placed members of the Fuller-Lowell commission, no less than by the low-nearted Thayer and Katzmann and whose epitaph has been written b

their abetting and perjured wit-nesses. . . . The memory of Sacco and Vanzetti must not be capitalized in the interest of com-munism or in any interest what-soever save the interest of justice, smitten in the courts of your state. Paul U. Kellogg, editor of The Sur-icy, was chairman of the meeting and declared in his introductory remarks:

The speakers at the Old South Meeting House, in addition to Rabbi Wise,
included Edna St. Vincent Millay, the
poet; Leonard Abbott of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences; Alice Stone
Blackwell of this city, and Gardner
plackson of the Sacco-Vanzetti defence
that marked the early trials of Sacco
and Varyetti and turned there trials "There can be only tragic result if our generation passes on to the future, without question or reconditioning, the blunt and brutal tools there were employed in this case—the closed mind that marked the early trials of Sacco and Vanzetti and turned those trials into bear-baiting, the legal procedure that thereafter caged justice and shackled truth"

that thereafter caged justice and shackled truth."

Miss Millay read a group of poems written by her and inspired, she said, by the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. She was most warmly applauded by the audience. Miss Blackwell said: "I count it among the privileges of my life to have known Vanzetti. It was an inspiration to come in touch with a soul so much more courageous, con-scientious, earnest and self-sacrificing than my own. Sacco was as brave

and unselfish as his friend.

"We ought to push the bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association to let the higher court in Massachusetts, as in New York, review the facts as well as the legal technicalities of a case. If Sacco and Vanzetti could speak to us today, I believe they would tell us to waste no time in mourning for them but to redouble cur efforts in behalf of the other men who were unjustly imprisoned—Mooney and Billings, the Centralia victims, the labor men in North Carolina, the Communists in half a dozen states, including the college girl whom California sentenced to a long term for conducting a summer camp for Communist children and flying a for Communist children and flying a red flag over it.

SCORES INTOLERANCE

"The philosophy of Sacco and Vanzetti was not mine and probably is not that of most of those here tonight; but we should set our faces with all our might against intolerance and persecution, and may the spirit of Sacco and Vanzetti inspire us to work harder than ever for the application of free speech and free assemblage, and to stop the exploitation of the many by the few and to make this a better world for the common people.'

Chairman Kellogg read a letter from Tom Mooney at San Quentin prison in which he asserted that as Sacco and Vanzetti were executed, he and Billings were imprisoned "because their activities offended those in power." On motion of Gardner Jackson, the meeting adopted resolutions to be sent Gov. Young of California urging him to re-lease Mooney and Billings. Cablegrams were also sent to the fathers of Sacco and Vanzetti, in Italy, conveying the commiseration of the assemblage and assuring them that the memory of their

sons is being perpetrated.

Death masks of Sacco and Vanzetti
occupied a conspicuous place beneath
the pulpit during the meeting.

1513 MORE VOTERS **PUT ON BOSTON LIST**

788 Women and 725 Men Day's Registration

Ward Sessions Show 1057, Slight Reduction From Night Before

Registration of voters in wards throughout the city last night totaled 1057, as opposed to the 1106 who regist red in wards the night before. Ward 1, with headquarters at the Joseph H. Barnes School on Marion st, turned in the largest number of newly registered voters last night, with a total of 119. In all, the day and evening registration was 1513.

The number of men who registered in the wards last night exceeded the women by less than 100, though the percentage of men over women was

percentage of men over women was somewhat greater in yesterday's regis-tration at City Hall Annex. At the City Hall headquarters 305 women and 151 men registered yester-day. In the ward headquarters 574 men and 483 women registered during the four-hour period last night.

The official returns from the various

wards	la	ast night follow:	
		Men	Women
Ward	1	74	45
Ward	2	27	18
Ward	2 3		19
Ward	4 5		. 23
Ward			34
Ward	6		36
Ward	7		14
Ward	8		35
Ward	9		19
	10		15
	11		25
	12		12
	13		12
	14	27	23
	16	34	43
Ward	17		20
Ward	18		9
Ward	19		20
Ward	20		16
Ward	21	34	40
Ward	22	6	8
14,		574	482

FULLER SCORED BY RABBI WISE AT OLD SOUTH

Judge Thayer Is Called 'Gilbertian Lord High Executioner'

COMMON SPEAKERS

About 10,000 Appear at the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Memorial Broken up By Police

ing, were arrested in turn as they addensed abortive speeches to a cheering crowd which included a comparatively Bandstand on the Common occurred small number of arrested in turn as they addensed a cheering crowd which included a comparatively Bandstand on the Common occurred small number of arrest three laws and the course of the people, they in substance took

meeting of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers known to pastersby, a large crowd in the Old South Meeting House, was chiefly of habitues of the Common and arranged by the International Labor curious home-goers, quickly collected and reached in time, approximately Defence and its speakers sought to 10,000. When a Comunist emerged his country.

MARCHED TO STATION

at station' 4 to be called into action in the event of any unseemly disorders.

Capt. Fitzgerald allowed Prager to speak for 15 minutes without interruption. He warned the next speaker, Kay, matter of 18 minutes—was far from spectacular and provocative of nothing more stirring than constitution. ing more stirring than occasional cheers for the speakers, who were hemmed in by a cordon of police. The

chairman and the two speakers he introduced were marched off to station 4 after they had delivered them-

police stationed both inside and outside the building. Twenty minutes before the scheduled start-8:30 P. M .-the building was filled to capacity with approximately 1000 persons. Several hundred others who sought admission were turned away by the police.

DENOUNCED BY RABBI

Of the six speakers, Rabbi Wise Gov. Fuller down, who had a part in comrades. They have not died in vain."

Rabbi Wise declared it was the spirit tragedy of August, 1927, is as yet uncancelled and unexpiated.*

A communist meeting on Boston In turn he exceriated Gov. Fuller, languished and expired when police Lowell of Harvard, two of the meminterfered and arrested the speakers, bers of the special investigating comand a later meeting in the Old South mission appointed by Gov. Fuller, and Church under auspices of the Sacco- termed Judge Webster Thayer, who pre-Vanzetti memorial committee, featured by a speech of bitter recrimination by High Executioner," who had consigned 22 Harrison avenue and told the crowd

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, marked the observance here yesterday of the third anniversary of the execution of Nicolai Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted murderers.

The meeting on the Common, held in the face of a refusal by Mayor Curley to grant a permit, was broken up by police when three speakers, refusing te obey the orders to cease their haranging, were arrested in turn as they additionally substance took of the people, they in substance took of the people.

crowd which included a comparatively small number of sympathizers and several thousand curious.

The meeting, sponsored by communative bush" in the basement of the structure, had been on hand for an hour. As and Vanzetti memorial meeting is on Boston Common, not in a church," referring to the defence committee meet-

arouse sentiment not only for Sacco from the crowd and began to speak, his and Vanzetti but for numerous "works supporters were obviously few in numers" allegedly falsely imprisoned or threatened with the death penalty by a tight ring about the speakers and courts in various sections of the nethodically hustled them singly off to the neglice station. the police station.

The men arrested are: Israel Prager MARCHED TO STATION

31, 28 Quint avenue, Allston, chairman

More than three-score police, in uni- of the international labor defense comform and plain clothes and on horsemittee, sponsor of the memorial, Nathan back, were on hand to prevent the scheduled Common meeting and additional reserves were held in readiness the sponsor of the memorial, Nathan Kay, 26, of 40 Winthrop street, Roxbury, district organizer, and Fred G. Biedensistance to the latt, 51, of New York city, general sectional reserves were held in readiness retary of Shoe and Leather Industrial Deputy Super Vision Union.

Biedenhat: was then introduced, but no sooner had he started to address the crowd than he was told to stop. He re-fused and Fitzgerald waved him toward selves of fragments of their intended speeches.

The meeting in the Old South Meeting House was by contrast orderly, although held under the close scrutiny of police stationed both inside and out-

ald called two patrolmen and Prager was escorted to the station. Prager opened the meeting by un-

rolling a banner on which was printed in red letters: "Remember Sacco and Vanzetti, Save Atlanta Workers from Execution." He held this up in front of him during the talk he was permitted

He opened the meeting with dramatic iddenness. The crowd that had been suddenness. easily gave the most unrestrained and orderly suddenly became live-DENOUNCE MAYOR frequent outbursts of applause by his bitter denunciations of all officials from they are alive in the hearts of their control of the control

RIFT IS REVEALED

of the meeting "not to let bygones be been a decided breach in the ranks of The meeting indicated that there has bygones," and that "the shame of the the Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers of three years ago. Prager denounced the defence committee meeting held at the A communist meeting on Boston In turn he exceriated Gov. Fuller, Old South Meeting House, iast night, Common in the early evening which Judge Robert Grant and President saying that the members were responsible languished and expired when police Lowell of Harvard two of the members were responsible for allowing Sacco and Vanzetti to be executed.

Harry J. Canter, introduced as the communist party candidate for Governor, failed to answer when his name 22 Harrison avenue and told the crowd of 360 there that the "great demonstration on the Common was indicative of the feeling of the workers toward the capitalist bases." eapitalist bosses.

BIEDENHATT PROTESTS

While Biedenhatt was being arrested he protested that the constitution gave him the right to free speech and in the next breath urged the crowd to join

next breath urged the crowd to join the "militant revolution of workers against the master classes."

At a pre-arranged signal, girls in the crowd threw bunches of yellow slips into the air urging the audience to adjourn to the Harrison avenue building where the meeting was destricted.

ferring to the defence committee meeting. He was cheered and the police were booed as he started on his way toward the Lagrange street station between two bluecoats.

MAYOR ATTACKED

Mayor Curley was attacked by Prager for his refusal to grant the permit for the meeting. He said that the mayor while posing as the friend of labor, was the tool of the capitalist

All three speakers attempted to bring out that the cases growing out of strikes and riots in southern textile centres were repetitions of the Sacco and Vanzetti case and urged giving assistance to the international labor de-

Deputy Superintendent of Folice Thomas F. Goode personally visite the Common after the squad of 50 patrolmen, six sergeants led by Capt. Fitterald and Lt. Joseph McDonough, 10 at a compose of the flying squadron led by Sergt. Jesse McDonough and a troop of mounted police, had marched to the

The men assembled in the basement of the stand and Fitzgerald gave final

GLOBE 8/23/30

SPEAKERS PLEAD FOR TOLERANCE

Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial Meeting at Old South

Rabbi Wise Among Speakers to 1000 at Meeting House

The Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting in the Old South Meetinghouse, at the corner of Washington and Milk sts, passed off without a single disturbing incident last night. Some speakers vigorously denounced those identified with the trial, conviction and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, but none suggested violence or any of the violent things generally associated with anarchy and communism.

anarchy and communism.

Three policemen remained in the meetinghouse during the meeting and a sergeant and half a dozen patrolmen remained outside.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock but at 8:15, the police decided that the number permitted in the church under the fire laws was inside, and the doors were closed. Later one or two speakers and a dozen or more members of the Sacco and or more members of the Sacco and Vanzetti committee were permitted to enter. Then the doors were kept closed until the conclusion of the meet-

City Censor Satisfied

ence.
Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey, was chairman of the meeting and the speakers were Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, Edna St Viscent Millay, poet and advocate of the cause of workers; Leonard Abbott of New York, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and Gardner Jackson, member of the and Gardner Jackson, member of the Sacco and Vanzetti committee.

Sacco and Vanzetti committee.

Rabbi Wise referred to the meeting as a triennial commemoration of honored dead and said that because of unemployment poverty is stalking the land and that all this has come to pass almost without tangible causes. He advocated hospitality and generosity for the alien and open minded tolerance to the heretic and every manner of heresy, religious, political, social and economic.

The execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, he described as a resort to the weapon of oppression in order to stay the march of unwelcome ideas.

Miss Millay read a number of her poems.

Declares Pair Guiltless

Mr Abbott read excerpts from numerous writings of Sacco and Vanzetti, principally those of Vanzetti, and declared that he knew that Sacco and Vanzetti were guiltless of the crimes for which they paid the extreme penalty.

that America would some day live up to the principals of its founders—tolerance toward all mankind.

Mr Jackson condemned Mayor Curley for his refusal to permit the holding of the meeting on the Common and announced that on Sunday there will be another meeting on the Common and that afterward Sacco and Vanzetti motion pictures will be shown Vanzetti motion pictures will be shown at a small hall. Mr Jackson made the statement that Mayor Curley once contributed \$10 to the Sacco-Vanzetti defense fund

Those assembled voted to send a plea to the Governor of California to pardon Mooney and Billings, who have been in San Quentin Prison for 15 years for participation in a bombing outrage in San Francisco, and a resolution was passed thanking and commending those who control the Old South Meetinghouse for permitting its use for last night's meeting. A cablegram was sent to the fathers of Sacco and Vanzetti in Italy telling them of the meeting and declaring that it was the opinion of all who attended that their sons had been unjustly put to death. defense fund. Those assembled voted to send a

justly put to death.

CHARLES-ST PARKING SHIFT BECAUSE OF TERCENTENARY

From today until Nov 1, while Tercentenary exercises are being held almost daily at the Tribune on Boston Common, there will be no parking of automobiles allowed on the east side of Charles st, from Beacon st to a point 100 feet south from Beacon, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry announced last night.

announced last night.

The ruling was put into effect by Commissioner Conry at the request of Mayor Curley, who felt that such provision would make it easier to handle the large crowds expected at the exercises.

City Censor Casey sat in the rear of the meeting house while the meeting was in progress, and left satisfied that none of the city regulations had been broken.

The audience frequently indulged in and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering and none of the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but there was no cheering the speakers was interpalause but t The Traffic Commissioner also stated

RECORD 8/23/30

Curley Approves \$50,000 Street Work

Three contracts for street improvements in the South End and Roxbury calling for expenditures totaling nearly \$50,000, were approved by Mayor Curley yesterday.

A contract for asphalt paving in Hanson, Milford and Upton sts., South End, was awarded to the A. R. Doyle Co. at \$22,345. C. Repucci Co. was commissioned to lay granolithic sidewalks in West Newton st., and Worcester sq., South End, and the W. G. C. Co. was awarded a contract for the laying of granolithic sidewalks in Tremont and Cabot sts., Roxbury.

Our Coming Visitors

The large group of lawyers and judges soon coming to Boston from England, Ireland, Scotland and France deserves, and no doubt will receive, a welcome uncommonly warm. In eminence as in numbers the party comprises the most pleasure and interest most smoothly remarkable company of jurists who ever came, in one assembly, from the Old World to the New. Men who sit in Great Britain's highest courts of appeal, such as Lord Tomlin and Lord Macmillan and Mr. Justice Talbot; leaders of the bar whose fame has long since become international, such as Sir William Jowitt, the attorney general, and Sir John Allsebrook Simon, who helps to define the destiny of all India; and advocates and solicitors from London, Paris, Edinburgh and Dublin before whose very names opposing litigants tremble—these are the guests whom the Chief Justice of the United States greeted in Chicago last Thursday, and whom Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, and the Bar Association of Boston will receive in this city on Thursday a fortnight hence.

But if the visitors had not so much as one giant or title among them, still would they be deeply welcome. In 1924 the members of the American Bar Association were invited to London, and accepted to the number of some fifteen hundred, including many from Massachusetts. At one of the functions Master Sir Miles Mattison of Gray's Inn smilingly remarked, "This has been spoken of as a visit . . . but to what shall I like this great coming of the American Bar to our shores? We have all read of the famous exodus from Egypt in prehistoric times," the speaker went on, but concluded that this visit was not an exodus; it was a "pilgrimage of the American Bar to the Mecca of its origin," And so all London treated it, from the royal hospitality extended at Buckingham Palace to the friendly, generous and distinguished attention accorded the American guests in even the most minor details.

Such graciousness has quite naturally moved the American Bar Association to redoubled desire that the return visit of the jurists from England, Scotland. Ireland and France shall be equally happy and well arranged. Study of the itinerary of the tour upon which the foreign party is now engaged gives reassurance of such an outcome. On Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 26, at a garden party at the White House, the President of the United States will receive the guests, followed by a dinner at the Pan American Union, given by the Attorney General. In each of the cities visited, committees of local bar associations have been at work, who command the judgment, the good taste, the means and the executive sense which the planning of a thoroughly acceptable program requires. Here in Boston, exceptional forethought has been taken, and whether

in the Hall or Flags, at the dinner to be given by the Boston Bar Association, at President Lowell's reception in the Harvard Law School, or at the Country Club, this very eminent and very welcome party will find, we trust, comfort,

TRAVELER 8/23/30

Watch Traffic Lights Conry Warns Public

Chief Reminds Pedestrians and Motorists of Panger in Disobeying Rules, Citing Fatal Accident at Kneeland Street Last Night

Warning to the public to watch the killed by an automobile running on a traffic signal lights and obey the traffic rules was given today by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry.

The commissioner declared that pedestrians still are ignoring the signal lights and are refusing in many instances to obey the instructions of the traffic officer. He told of the dangers of pedestrians dashing in between vehicles and urged precise movement as against reckless action.

MUST PROTECT WALKER

Conry declared that motorists as well as pedestrians are entitled to their rights on the streets, but declared the motorist, while the green light is on, should use all precautions, and when a pedestrian has started to cross and the green light goes on, the motorist must due care to insure the safety of the pedestrian.

The commissioner urged that every one use care and referred to the fatal accident at Kneeland and Washington

eH emphasied the importance of un-derstanding the signal lights, and stated that while he did not wish to comment on the accident he considered it a proper occasion to offer advice on the importance of the public understanding the traffic signals.

AUTO DRIVER CLEARED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Judge Duff in municipal court today Judge Duff in municipal court today refused to issue a complaint for manslaughter against Loretta Pagnano, 28, a man, of Copeland street, Quincy, operator of an automobile which killed an unidentified elderly woman at Kneeland and Washington streets last night.

In refusing the warrant the court

and washington streets last light.

In refusing the warrant, the court stated, however, that the fact that new traffic lights have been installed in the city in no manner lessens the responsi-

bility of autoists.

bility of autoists.

The green light was set, according to the police and Pagnano, and he was continuing on Kneeland street, wher the woman started to cross. A fracstreets last night, when a woman was tured skull caused her death.

POST 8/24/30 CITY SALE FOR COURTESY FOR UNPAID TAXES MAYOR SALTER

Auction of Real Estate on Customs Men Not to Pry Tuesday Morning

To force the payment of more than \$2,000,000 in last year's taxes to the city treasury, 4500 parcels of real estate in the 22 wards will be sold at public auction by City Collector William M. McMorrow on the second floor of City Hall Annex Tuesday morning at 9:30.

Under the law the city collector is required to sell for the price of the taxes all property upon which the

regular levy and the special street, sewer and sidewalk assessments have not been paid.

Delinquents who reach City Hall with payments before the hour of the sale will save the cost of the suction and other charges in gonnection with the sale.

Into His Baggage

Customs men will not pry into the baggage, nor will prohibition sleuths tap the pockets of his Worship, Lord Mayor Reuben Salter, and his official party of Boston, England, when they arrive here Sept. 14 to participate in Boston's tercentenary celebration,

This was made public yesterday by Mayor Curley upon receiving a communication from Secretary of the Treasury Andréw W. Mellon, announcing that diplomatic courtesies will be shown the British party by federal officials and that they will be given the freedom of the nort.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

In reply to letter written by E. C. S. in today's issue, I want to say that he is in error. "I heartily agree with you," he writes, "that under the present management more rapid transit extensions will be under way such as you mentioned, and that private management may stop further development."

In the first place you did not say "more rapid transit extensions will be under way under the present management," because you know any more rapid transit extensions are prac-

tically impossible.

The Governor sq. bill has been on the statute books for five years, and not until Mayor Curley agreed the city of Boston would pay 50 per cent of any deficit caused by the increased rentals, could the extension be built. Under the 1918 Public Control act the directors of the Elevated could and did hold up that construction. A new bill was drawn and passed this year, but the city of Boston had to agree to shoulder an unjust apportionment of the cost.

This extension is less than a mile long, and will cost \$3,100,-000. What possible chance is there for the 20 to 30 millions of dollars worth of extensions that are needed, under the present

Public Control act?

He further says, "Wonder if Mr. Twohig and the public have forgotten that the 'L' was almost bankrupt in 1918, and since the general manager and board of directors took over the destinies of the road it is worth double the amount?"

I have not forgotten that the "L" was almost bankrupt, and I haven't forgotten what the legislature of 1918 put over on the

I haven't forgotten that there has been poured into that road close to \$70,000,000 of the car-riders' and taxpayers' money, and that during this time the stockholders have sat back and collected \$40,000,000 more in guaranteed dividends.

Why should we continue to guarantee dividends? should the people continue to run this business for the benefit of these stockholders? Why continue a policy that prohibits any further rapid transit extensions? Why not take over the road and run it for the people?

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES J. TWOHIG.

308 W. Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN 8/23/30

Curley Signs, City Gets Airport Land

The land and marshes extending from the Airport to Governor's Island was officially turned over to the city by the Commonwealth to-day, when Mayor Curley signed a lease for the property. Work on the development of this addition to the Airport is expected to start in a few weeks. It is likely federal authorities will soon turn Gover-nor's Island over to the city.

Curley Finds Jobs for More Laborers

Continuing his efforts to relieve the unemployment situation in this city. Mayor Curley today approved the appointment of 73 men as laborers in the city service for a period of three months at a salary of \$5 a day. \$5 a day:

Mayor Invites Vets of Foreign Wars Here

Mayor Curley today invited the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States to hold their annual convention in this city next year.

Urges Greater Heed of Traffic Lights

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, commenting today upon the fatal accident at the corner of Kneeland and Washington streets last night, said:

"Our investigators report that pedestrians continue to ignore signal lights and not infrequently refuse to obey traffic officers' instructions. The signal lights have met with almost universal approval, but because of the narrow streets of Bos. ton and our many crowded intersections the habit of crossing the street regardless of surroundings has grown upon our people. It is nothing uncommon to see pedestrians passing in between vehicles, a very dangerous habit.

"All pedestrians should remember that while the automobile moves rapidly it is also entitled to its rights on the street. The machine is confined to a narrow area which it must rigidly follow. pedestrian has the advantage of flexibility and should exercise care. This will not relieve the motorist from exercising the greatest care. He must remember that the pedestrian is entitled to every consideration and, even if a pedestrian should be careless, the motorist must remember the sanctity of human life.

Nothing in this statement is intended to comment upon the accident brought to my attention, but it is the proper occasion for offering advice as to the importance of the proper understanding of signals. This may also be the proper time to call attention to one of our traffic rules which reads as follows: 'While the green lens is illuminated any driver of a vehicle facing it shall proceed subject to the safety of those who may have been in the intersection at the time the lens was illuminated.

"If either or both motorists and pedestrians are careless, accidents will happen. If both are careful accidents will be avoided."

Conry Announces Traffic Changes

Because of underground construction by the Edison Company Traffic Commissioner Conry today issued an order barring vehicles from Harrison avenue between Beach and Kneeland streets for four weeks, commencing today, between

the hours of 7 P. M. and 7 A. M.

Also because of Edison operations
parking is prohibited on both sides of street between Otis and Devonshire Franklin street for two weeks, beginning

Monday.

During the relaying of water pipes on Devonshire street parking is prohibited that street between Franklin and Milk streets for three days, commencing tomorrow.

Because of sewer construction on Wood avenue, parking is prohibited on that street between Fraser and River streets for a period of thirty days, beginning Monday.

Conta Post 8/24/30

John Casey of City Hall, who can ban a Strange Interlude and admit an Earl Carroll's Vanities is a power in the State. The same is true of the Rev. Raymond Calkins, whose or-ganization The Watch and Ward Society has the power, and apparently the inclination, to drive our contemporary literature into underground channels of distribution. There is real power for you! The president of Amalgamated Pickles is in comparison a personage of very limited powers.

In this rapid and incomplete sketch one fact glaringly stands out. Most of these people are Bostonians. can hear in imagination wrathful formulations from Worcester and Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence and Fall River, New Bedford." Says you? Savs I!

Hub Centre of Power

As a matter of fact, isn't it true? The power of the State centres in Boston, on the whole, and radiates rom there. When our outlying owns produce the rulers of public opinion (as of course they do) do hey not naturally gravitate to the ocal centre of money and political power, brains and personality?

The specific names do not matter very much. I have obviously omit-ed multitudes of important people. But the main thesis stands. A business man of brains and personality is one of our rulers. A business man without these is not, no matter now powerful the organization he represents. But equally true, a journalist, an educator, a churchman, a reformer, with brains and personality, can exert an influence, providing he is lucky in catching the ear of the people, which in the long run can negate and undo the best laid schemes of industrialists, financiers and the politician they are supposed to control.

any women in this list. The reason is obvious. Every man, high or low, is controlled by his women folk. Scrap all the lists and substitute merely The Ladies and you will have the real rulers of this State and of all States! I have not, of course, mentioned by women in this list. The reason

HERALD 8/25/30

READVILLE SHOPS CLOSING PROTESTED

Rail Clerks to Seek Curley's Aid in Matter

The closing of the Readville shops of the New Haven Railroad furnished the topic for the meeting of the New England District Council of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks held yesterday afternoon at the American House. It was decided to have a committee representing the district council appeal to Mayor Curley to interest himself to ascertain the reason why these shops were closed last Thursday, with a consequent loss of employday, with a consequent loss of employment by more than 700 mechanics and 100 clerks.

The protest was directed particularly against the closing of the shops by printed notice that specified Aug. 21 as the day of closing, without anything nore definite than a verbal notice that hey would reopen the day after Labor Delegates reported to the meet-Day. Delegates reported to the meeting that company officials were belought to give assurance, by a written totice, of the date of resumption of work, but that this was refused.

According to the New Haven employes, the closing of the Readville hops was a surprise in the service, as the neak of measurements by rail in New

he peak of movements by rail in New Ingland comes during the last quarter f the calendar year, and in addition he rolling stock of the road is in need

he rolling stock of the road is in need of repairs, so that much work is necssary to keep it in condition suitable o handle the heavy traffic.

The railroad men say that the improvements on the system, which were liscussed at President Hoover's unemployment conference with rail president. lents' committees, have gone ahead, as President John J. Pelley promised, but that the work has been awarded to contractors and that the regular working forces of the New Haven have been slashed from bottom to top. The Readville shops when operating under normal conditions, require a force of about 2000 men of all classifications to keep the equipment on the eastern end of the system in proper working condition.

Delegates at the meeting said that on both the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany it appeared that every effort was being made to retain every man for whom employment can be provided.

CURLEY'S 48TH VICTORY

The Curley Baseball Club chalked up ts 43th victory of the season yester-iay by defeating the S. S. Trenton, 5 to 4, on the Boston Common.

to 4. on the boston	CO NO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. CO. C
CURLEY CLUB	S S TRENTON
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	J. Bell. Worthington,
Home run-Gullsh.	Tree on hages
to Sparks to McDono	nton 6. Struck out— Umpires—Lapone and
Curley Club 11. Tre	Umpires Lapone and
By Hyrd V. Elfood o.	E A September 1982

POST 8/25/30 SHOPMEN APPEAL TO THE MAYOR

800 in New Haven Readville Shops Out of Jobs

An appeal will be made to Mayor Curley by a committee representing the New England District Council of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks that he bring about an investigation as to the reason for the closing of the Readville shops by the New Haven management.

800 THROWN OUT OF WORK

According to reports made at a meeting of the Council yesterday at the American House these shops were closed Thursday, causing 700 mechanics and 100 clerks temporary unemployment.

The decision to appeal to the Mayor was reached after the New Haven delegates had reported that the notice of closing was in printed form, while only a verbal notice had been given them that they would resume work Sept. 2, and their attempt to have the executives send out a printed notice with the reopening date was refused. These delegates declared that the desks of the men employed at Readville were piled with work and the annual stock inventory which has always been conducted at this time of the year in the past, has not been carried out.

The Readville representatives declared

that the order to close came as a sur-prise, as they say the peak of the ratiroad business in New England comes during the last quarter of the year and considerable work is needed to put the equipment of the system into shape to handle the heavy work expected

Professor Rogers of Tech goes James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, one better.

Gerard stirred up the country last week by giving his list of the "rulers of America." Rogers gives his own list of the "rulers of Massachusetts."

Do you agree?

By Prof. Robert E. Rogers

In his statement that the United agine that Alvan T. Fuller, has been

true—that money controls politicians by that same test, Frank Goodwin is and politicians control America, there- potentially one of our rulers. fore millionaires are our rulers. But date he has largely failed but there everybody knows that if some dynameverybody knows that if some dynamics of telling when he will gather a ic personality can get a sufficient formidable public backing which will number of Americans worked up, both industrialists and politicians will both industrialists and politicians will eventually give way. For instance, Mayor Curley has always been so Mayor Curley has always been so opinion is taking over the situation.

W. Weeks, all men of outstanding heavily. power, but their successors in their financial jobs certainly do not impress the bystander as wielding anything like the same public influence, at least so far as opinion is concerned—and mouns power, both in an educational in the long run opinion controls.

Real Rulers

imperio"—that is, government is the in with. No other college president sum total of various unofficial groups an extent.

that control it. Mr. Gerard recognitions are competitor, though

tive figures who exercise either ac-the implications of which in our edutual or potential power that the in-cational world are very serious. dustrialists and bankers must take in- No more than President Lowell, to consideration. The men whosecould one leave out Bishop Lawrence,

words and ideas count.

Cardinal Heads List

I imagine the largest single holder of actual power in Massachusetts is William Cardinal O'Connell. The largest single holder of potential power is Calvin Coolidge. If either of them chose to exercise his power in ways which, very properly, neither will, what business interest or policy could stand against them?

eal influence in Massachusetts is Sen-ator David I. Walsh, powerful in a way which no one would ever think of ascribing to either Senator Gillette or ex-Senator Butler, the sheer power of personality. The last Republican Senator to exercise that kind of power was Henry Cabot Lodge.

Of living politicians I should im-

States was ruled by 59 plus 4 indus- a ruler and might be again, should he trialists and financiers, Mr. Gerard choose, in a way that the present either forgot or ignored the impon-Governor, for all his merits, cannot derables, that is, those people and match. In other words, Fuller deas that wield power indirectly. It is easy to say-and in a sense agination. On a different level, but

is no telling when he will gather a

the big money men who financed pro-hibition have had their way for 10 be more or less out of the State pic-years, but there are signs that public ture, but of late his utterances on opinion is taking over the situation.

It is without doubt true that the heads of Lee, Higginson Company, Kidder, Peabody Company, the large banks and organizations of like calible with the same of the scope of his interests, might very conceivably make him a State power. One does not see even in the bran wield an enormous power, but it banks and organizations of the bre, wield an enormous power, but it prominent aspirants for office this is probably equally true that much of fall, in either of the two great paris probably equally true that much of fall, in either of the two great parthat power is wielded by personality, ties. Massachusetts is singularly not by wealth. A few years ago in weak in politicians who command the Massachusetts one would have had vivid interest of the electorate. In the fact, of course, the big indusert Winsor, William A. Gaston, John trialists and financiers do score wealth on the Supreme Court, affects and Mr. Justice Brandeis, the only weak all men of outstanding to with

Harvard's Enormous Power

It wold be folly to ignore the enorway and in its vested interests, of Harvard University, which means, to all intents and purposes, of President One is perforce reminded of Har-old J. Laski—one of the chief Eng ists and financiers, as President lish political experts of today and his Lowell has of late years, wields a statement that modern government is power which even wealth recognizes made up on the formula "imperium ir as one which it is advisable to stand

nizes this truth by ignoring politi-not in the command of wealth, is nizes this truth by ignoring politi-not in the command of wearth, is cians and naming only business men. President Marsh of Boston University, who, with Bishop Anderson of But he does not recognize it suffici-the Methodist Church, holds uniently by naming the representatives doubted power of a large and solid of the other powers that in the long group of the more evangelical wing of the Protestant church. Whatever I am therefore leaving out largely one may think of the educational pol-the business men, as deliberately ascies of Boston University, its start-Mr. Gerard left out the politicians, ing growth in the past few years and trying to name other representa-does show a certain kind of power,

head of a great church, which blends

very high degree. Only one other church—the Catholic—is represented by an individual of such public influence.

Jewish Leaders

In the wealthy and solid Jewish group, exercising an influence far wider than Boston alone represents, one remembers easily the Filene brothers, Edward and A. Lincoln; Carl Drevius and the dynamic head of Temple Israel, Rabbi Levi.

When one thinks of the number of forums in our State and remembers that most of them are under a central control, the Open Forum Speakers' Bureau of Boston, one cannot possibly leave out the daddy of the forum movement, our great liberal, George Coleman of Ford Hall,

And Coleman reminds us of Roger interests he opposes. W. Babson, who supplies with which they make up their minds. These, too, in their very different senses, are rulers.

Other Liberal Rulers

Other liberals who must be taken into account are Zecharial Chafee and Felix Frankfurter and Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, President A. W. Neilson of Smith and his most famous professor, the embattled Professor Barnes. And if once a Massachusetts, always a Masthe sachusetts man, surely the national In power wielded by Mr. Justice Holmes our State, too.

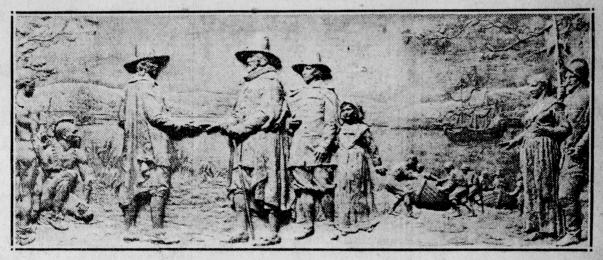
Historically, literature and the arts are supposed to exert a great influence which commands kings and fmanciers. If that be true, the real rulers of Massachusetts (in Mr. Gerard's sense) have no need to worry. Massachusetts at present does not possess a single first rate writer of fiction, of drama, or of poetry, no one who commands the eager interest and respect of the State, still less of the nation. She has not a single great artist who is recognized by the rest of the country as representative of the present and coming age. Her chief artists all date by at least a generation. Massachusetts has not a single important composer of music, as the world of today considers music.

In more serious letters Irving Bab-bitt, the humanist, and William Z. Ripley, the railroad economist, both of Harvard, have a national reputation, but how far they are powers in Massachusetts is hard to say. Gamaliel Bradford has revolutionized biography, a fact which at some future date may be of vast importance to our rulers of the Bay State.

Casey and Calkins

Everybody in the State has come spiritual and financial power to a to Boston for the theatre, that Mr.

Memorial to Founders of City to Be Unveiled on Common Sept. 16



A MEMORIAL TO PURITAN FOUNDERS.

Bronze bas relief by John Francis Parmino, to be set on Beacon street side of the Common as memorial to Puritan forefathers, facing Spruce street. It is to be unveiled by the city art commission on Sept. 16. It depicts Governor Winthrop and his party on board the Arbella, being greeted by William Blaxton.

BY ALICE LAWTON

Boston's memorial to her founders, beautiful monument in bronze by John Francis Paramino, a Boston sculptor, in a dignified and decorative set-ting designed by Charles Allerton Cool-idge of Boston, is to be unveiled on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the presence of His Worship, Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England, and other honored guests.

The great bas relief, just cast in one piece by the Gorham Company, depicting the arrival of our Puritan foresion for marking historical sites, infathers in Boston, measures 12 feet, four fathers in Boston, measures 12 feet, four cluding quotations from John Winthroj inches in length, and five feet, five inches in height. The complete memorial will form an exedra of rare beauty not unrelated to the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial opposite the 'State House, a credit to the City Art Commission as to both the sculptor and architect.

Following the unveiling exercises a "Boston Towne Meeting" and a reception to his Worship, Mayor Salter of Beston, England, will be held.

Common, opposite Spruce street, marks the spot where stood the cottage of that first settler, William Blaxton. that first settler, William Blaxton, surrounded by garden and orchard, and blessed with a spring of clear, cold water. Here it was he welcomed the Puritans when, 300 years ago, they landed on Trimountaine, later Boston, and gave them much-needed refreshment. Just below the panel depicting their arrival, steps lead up to a basin into which a fountain drips. The bas relief shows Blaxton hospit-

ably greeting Governor Winthrop and his companions, the Rev. John Wilson and little Anne Pollard, said to have and little Anne Pollard, said to have been the first to step upon these shores. Behind her, the Rev. Isaac Johnson is seen about to step from the second boat from the Arbeila. At the right a woman, symbolical of the womanhood of the New World, stands beside the Governor's guard; alert, harbert grasped in one hand, the other on the hilt of his sword. At the left, in balancing group two Indians behind Blaxton are inter-

two indians believed and black at the side the hills of Cambridge and Charles town across the river, the Arbella riding at anchor, all add their full quote

of decoration to the panel many months have been required for the necessary research in order that the costumes and all details might be cor-

Not only as a monument to a mo-mentous event in history, but as a beau-tiful work of art enriching the city, is this bas relief of untold value, the dec-orative stone setting with pillars and the wrought iron fence adding to its attractiveness

The back of the panel will bear ar inscription engraved on New England slate, the text compiled by Walter

The site, the Beacon street side of the Boston, England, will be held.

TUNNEL WILL BE OF VAST VALUE

Expert Beck Says It May "Revive" Entire North and West Ends---Market District Helped

That the East Boston tunnel improvement may have the effect of reviving the entire North and West Ends of Boston is the opinion of John Beck, 10 State street, for 32 years a close student of Boston real estate, who is often retained by the city, individuals and firms to give expert advice in realty matters.

TO ENHANCE VALUES

While not willing to commit himself to the actual monetary value that will follow the building of the tunnel, Beck feels sure that it will enhance real estate in the north, east and west ends of the city, cause a revival of values in the market district and be largely

beneficial in other ways.

In an interview, the first that he has granted on this angle of the subject,

for which ther . as been a demand for for which ther . as been a demand for many pars, is the development of the airport in East Boston. It will also take up large areas of land riong the East Boston waterfront and land that has railroad connections in East Boston. It will be easier to get to the cities and towns north of Boston now due to the great congestion in the lower due to the great congestion in the lower part of the city and Chelsea street,

Charlestown.

The North End, rticularly the market district, has greatly suffered from congestion and business has been going elsewhere.

Will Revive Sections

"This great tunnel improvement may have the effect of reviving the entire North and West ends. Furthermore, the removal of the large buildings taken for the tunnel portals will have a tendency to enhance values in the market district.

district.
"In connection with the building of the East Boston tunnel it becomes apparent that Cross street should be widened into, or beyond, Haymarket square, and in the other direction to Atlantic avenue or Broad street, thus completing the circuit that will facility that the street of the contract of the street of the contract of Expert Beck said:

"This is the greatest improvement ever made in Boston, and probably will have more far-reaching effects than any other single municipal undertaking.

"One of the important factors that entered into the building of the tunnel,"

HERALD 8/24/30

MISUSING THE TRIBUNE

The celebration of the Tercentenary has been singularly free from politics up to the present, and it is to be hoped that it will continue so. Although it is difficult for candidates to neglect an opportunity to tell a crowd of people whom they should support in this or that contest, a Tercentenary gathering is about the last one which should be harangued for this purpose.

The commonwealth carried out its part of the Tercentenary program so well that there will be great interest in the celebration which the city is now preparing. The beginnings have been excellent. Charles Francis Adams will be the orator of the occasion. Edwin Markham will write verses for the occasion. The Towne Meeting promises to be a memorable event. Boston is holding some sort of celebration every night, and doing so in an effective, dignified way, and other cities and towns are making their own contributions. It all has an influence for good. Even if some of the older generation would like to see something more showy, it is to be remembered that the younger folks are enjoying it all, and are storing up impressions which will make them better citizens, more mindful of our great common inheritance.

Commenting on a report made to him by Commissioner James E. Maguire of the institutions department regarding the coal pulverizing system at the Long Island Hospital power plant, Mayor Curley yesterday criticised five city councilmen, though he did not name

Commissioner Maguire had reported that one of the boilers had been made weak because of "ux-controllable" heat from the coal pulverizing units, and must be re-paired at once. He emphasized his previously expressed belief that it would be unwise to continue use of the coal pulverizing system at

the plant.

"This report," said the Mayor,

"furnishes additional proof that
a change in the system of fueling at Long Island must be un-

dertaken at once.
"The action of five members
of the City Council at its last meeting is most regrettable, and it is my purpose to call an early meeting of the Council so that proper facilities for the heating of the institution and the protection of the inmates may be provided for at once."

BOSTON GIVEN

Counting one more step toward development of a greater Boston Airport, the Commonwealth yesterday officially turned over to Mayor Curley the land and marshes extending from the present airport area to Governors Island.

The turning over to the city was made official when Mayor Curley signed a lease for the land and marshes, the city agreeing to pay a nominal sum per annum for their

Within a few weeks, work of filling in the newly acquired area to make it fit for the landing of airplanes is expected to begin.

airplanes is expected to begin.

By that time it is expected that. Governors Island will have been turned over to the city by federal officials for the city's further developing of the airport.

The Navy Department turned the island over to the War Department some weeks ago, and the War Department virtually has agreed to give it into custody of Boston.

On Governors Island, according to present plans, a mooring mast

to present plans, a mooring mast for dirigibles will be erected. When completed, the airport will be one of the largest and finest in the world and will be suitable at the

HERALD 8/24/30

JRLEY POINTS OUT TYPES OF HIGHWAY BULLETINS



A Gayor Curley shown in composite photograph pointing to bulletins advertising the Boston tercentenary celebration. The bulletins are placed along trunk highways in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio.

DEMANDS REPAIRS AT LONG ISLAND

Maguire Ask Mayor to Seek \$50,000 Loan Order

Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire yesterday renewed his demand on Mayor Curley for the removal of the coal pulverizers at the Long Island Hospital boiler plant, by emphasizing the seriousness of conditions which caused trouble with one of the batery of boilers Friday.

Immediate repairs were ordered by a state boiler inspector. Commissioner Maguire declared in a communication to the mayor that excessive use of boiler compound could not be held responsible for this latest boiler weakness and said that it can only be attributed to "uncontrolled heat from the pulverizing

Maguire pointed out that he does not view with complacency the probability that trouble with the steam generating plant may deprive the hospital of light, heat and fire protection, and he asked the mayor to co-operate with him in obtaining approval of the city council of a \$50,000 loan order for the installation of new equipment.

Mayor Curley issued a statement, commenting on the Maguire report, which said:

A report from the institutions commissioner furnishes added proof that a change in the system of fueling at Long Island must be undertaken at once. The action of five members of the city council at its last meeting is most regrettable and it is my purpose to call an early meeting of the council so that proper facilities for the heating of the institution and the protection of the inmates may be provided at once.

Councilmen who forced the rejection of the loan order are organizing their forces to give the mayor and Commissioner Maguire a battle. Already they have fortified themselves with a statement by Guy Emerson, consulting engineer of the finance commission, in which he denied that he had informed Maguire that the coal pulverizers are a menace to the safety of the inmates of the hospital. Other heating experts have expressed disagreement with the conclusions of Maguire and the controversy over the hospital boiler plant is shaping up as a battle among engineering experts.

GLOBE 8/24/30

BOSTON DAY PARADE MAY MARK SEPT 17 A HOLIDAY

The Boston Day parade, according to announcement made yesterday will include sections containing Veteran Firemen of New England; 1000 yachtsmen under the banner of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association, schoolboys and girls to the number of 10,000 and an American Legion representation of 8000 to 10,000.

Tomorrow at 1 p m at a luncheon at the Boston City Club Mayor Cur.ey will address 500 representative business men of Boston and offer for their consideration the proposition to make Sept 17 a holiday or a half holiday at least.

Gen Edward L. Logan has made the following assignment of division commanders:

Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards, Veterans of all Wars; Brig Gen John J. Sullivan, other military units, patriotic societies; Lieut Col Carroll J. Swann, historical pageant; Col Thomas F. Sullivan, High and Latin School pupils, boys and girls: Philip Stockton, civic and business organizations; Marshal to be announced later, preternal and racial groups; James J. Phelan, juvenile organizations.

HERALD 8/24/30

REPUBLICANS SCOUT SHOUSE'S CLAIM OF FIVE CONGRESS SEATS IN THE STATE FOR DEMOCRATS

By W. E. MULLINS

It's 10 days now since Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the national Democratic committee, ventured the oplimistic prediction that the November elections would produce an upheaval of sufficient proportions to deprive the Republicans of Massachusetts of five of their present 12 congressional seats.

Republican observers were amazed at the audacity of the prediction and scoffed at the claim, as they characterized it, as so much hoop-la. To be on the safe side, however, they determined to conduct a quiet survey of the situation and the result is that they have become more convinced than ever of the absurdity of the claim. They not only have discounted Shouse's prediction, but they also have gone to the extent of declaring that they have a splendid chance to redeem the seat lost to William J. Granfield last winter in the special election in the 2d district.

Shouse said that he expected to see Democrats elected to succeed Congressmen Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg, Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville and George R. Stobbs of Worcester. Save for Stobbs each member is seeking reelection and the only concern felt by he Republican party is for the safety of Underhill and even in that 9th district he has a better than even chance to win.

In the election two years ago, with the Democrats showing their greatest strength in history, Treadway won by 10,000 votes, Foss by 12,000, Stobbs by 9000, Dallinger by 18,000 and Underhill squeezed through by 650. The chief issue the Democrats will use in the congressional fights will be prohibition and lacking conspicuous candidates in any one of those five districts it is difficult to see how they can fulfill Shouse's predictions.

HARD PRIMARY CONTEST

Underhill is getting a favorable break at the outset because of the hard pria free-for-all contest for the Demo-Curley at his best.

Somerville, the one who came so close to success two years ago, is not one of them. A similar situation exists up in Treadway's district, where five Demo-1928 nominee, not in the fight.

John F. Fitzgerald winning the Demoforesee danger for their candidate in of his time over the radio to him. hope to see Joseph B. Ely of Westfield that the Democrats of Boston have succeed because of the strength that will be added to Granfield's cause by generating local enthusiasm for the entire ticket.

Granfield this time will be opposed a shrewd, able politician in Joshua L. Brooks, who seems to be reasonably certain of winning the Republican nomnation. After the Republican executives completed their brief survey of the situation, they reached the conclusion that the Democrats will be exceedingly fortunate if they retain possession of the four seats they now hold.

Most exciting of the numerous prigagement among Ely, Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald has forwarded postcards to ground in comparison and scant atten- will be glad to support your candidacy." tion is being paid to the five contend- Strabo V. Claggett, one of the four Coolidge.

felt the sting of Ely's sharp tongue have gone forward to a great extent and after the able manner in which he with their plans for a campaign that defended himself against them Thurs- will easily dominate the contest for that day night at Hull they probably will do office. Claggett has assurances of supfuture at long distance. He is probably line-up of four he ought to do well. the ablest candidate in the entire primary when it comes to handling him-den, indicated last week that the camtumble engagements of this character. He thinks and talks on his feet much too speedily for either Cummings or mary fight that is beginning waged in Fitzgerald. He is worthy of James M.

It is curious to understand Cummings's attitude in the contest. It is freely admitted that Fitzgerald is the strongest of the three in a primary fight and ye nomination, with David Martin, the Cummings is making his drive against Ely, just as Fitzgerald is doing. A fort-Springfield supporters night ago Fitzgerald declared that he have become alarmed at the prospect of would conduct his campaign without vised his plans at Hull, devoting most

Ely's candidacy is based on the hope to accept some new leadership. He is reasonably certain of success in other sections of the state and accordingly is making his biggest play right here. He is advocating a new state-wide Democracy. So, too, we hear, is Fitzgerald, because one of his first demands, if he wins the nomination, will be for the abdication of Frank J. Donahue as chairman of the state committee in favor of Edward F. Cassell, who is helping the direction on his campaign.

Fitzgerald headquarters will be at the American House, while Ely is established at the Westminster Hotel. John J. Cummings for Governor on the Democratic side. The senatorial enturn the cards with their names signed counter has been pushed into the back- to the printed statement there: "I

ers, probably because most observers al- Democrats for Lieutenant-Governor, has ready have conceded it to Marcus A. placed Michael A. O'Leary, former chairman of the state committee, in Both Cummings and Fitzgerald have command of his campaign and they most of their fencing with him in the port from numerous leaders and in the

John D. Devir, former mayor of Malself on a public platform. Suave, con- paign he is making against Gov. Alfident and skilled in debate, he is len will be based on the issue of taxathoroughly accustomed to rough-and- tion. He is opposed to the current methods of collecting the needed to operate the state government and his particular hate is the gasoline tax. The slight impression he made on Gov. Allen was indicated when the chief executive departed last week for

cratic nomination. Five candidates are in the field, but Arthur D. Healey of

STAFF FOR BIGPARADE ON SEPT. 17

fremen's organizations of New England, and another division for 1900 members of the Massachusetts Bay Yach Clubs Association, which yesterday voted to participate in the parade.

It is expected that there will be from 8000 to 10,000 war veterans and a similar number of school pupils joining in the procession, with the longest procession

number of school pupils joining in the procession, with the longest procession of regular military, naval and State troops in the history of New England To discuss the route of the parade

To discuss the route of the parade and to ascertain the possibility of de claring Sept. 17 a business holiday Mayor Curley has invited 500 leading business men of the city to sit down to lunch with him tomorrow at the City Club, starting at 1 o'clock.

To Make Final Plans at Mayor's Luncheon Tomorrow

STATE ORDERS REPAIRS MADE

Boston's tercentenary parade staff was appointed last night by Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, chief marshal, in anticipation of the Mayor's luncheon tomorrow noon at the City Club for the purpose of making final plans for the five-hour 40,000 uniformed procession of birthday, Boston's marchers on Sept. 17.

Mayor to Again Urge Loan for L. I. Hospital

COLE CHIEF OF STAFF

Warned by Institutions Commissioner lames E. Maguire that a breakdown in he Long Island hospital heating plant vould leave 1500 patients without light, leat, or fire protection, Mayor Curley ate yesterday announced that he would all another special meeting of the City Council to approve the \$50,000 loan order or repairs, which was defeated by five councillors last week.

Many of the city's leaders who have been prominent in military circles are included in the list, headed by Briga-dier-General Charles H. Cole, who is serving as chief of staff. Five mar-shals have already been selected to direct divisions of the parade and more will follow later.

reported Commissioner Maguire the Mayor that the new bollers at the plant yesterday showed signs of weak-tess and that the State boiler inspecors, when called, ordered repairs made at once. The weakness of the boilers, he said, could be charged only to the "uncontrollable heat from the coal pul-verizing units."

As "Daddy of the Yankee Division," Major-General Clarence R. Edwards will marshal the division of veterans of all wars. Brigadier-General John J. Sullivan will be marshal of other military units and patriotic societies; Lieutenant-Colonel Carroll J. Swan Lieutenant-Colonel Carroll J. Swan will marshal the historical pageant of 50 floats; Colonel Thomas F. Sulivan, chairman of the transit commission, will marshal the boys and girls of the high and Latin schools; Philip Stockton, president and chairman of the First National Bank and Old Colony Trust Company, will marshal the business and civic organizations, and James Trust Company, will marshal the ousiness and civic organizations, and James I. Phelan will marshal the inventle organizations, A marshal is yet to be appointed for the division of fraternal

Commenting on the report from his institutions commissioner. Mayor Curley declared that it "furnishes further proof that a change in the system of fueling at Long Island must be undertaken at

and racial groups.

Chief Marshal Logan also announced Chief Marshal Logali discountries and appointed as assistant chiefs of staff Colonel Thomas F. Murphy, Major William J. McCarthy, Colphy, Major William J. McCarthy, Colchiefs of stail Coloner Indonas F. Mulphy, Major William J. McCarthy, Colmel John F. Osborne, Captain Edward
F. O'Dowd, Colonel J. C. R. Peabody,
Lieutenant-Colonel Waldron H. Rand,
Ir., Captain Thomas H. Ratigan, Captain Charles M. Rotch, Captain Bayard
Fuckerman, Jr., Lieutenant-Colonel
Frank P. Williams, Lieutenant-Colonel
John B. Atkinson, Major Elijah, Adlow, Captain Floyd H. Blackman, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles R. Cabot, Colonel Henry D. Cormerais, Major Edwin
H. Cooper, Colonel Edward H. Eldredge, Major Leon F. Foss, Lieutenant-Colonel George F. Gilbody, Major
Paul H. Hines, Major John W. Hyatt
and Colonel Wilham J. Keville.

10,000 War Veterans

Further appointments will be announced as soon as other divisions are organized for the mammoth parade. A division will be assigned to the reteran

AS CITY RECORD VIFWS AIRPOR

Referring to Boston airport of the future, the City Record states:

"Not alone will it be commercially possible to import and export goods from the Boston airport with ease and facility not possible anywhere else in the country or world, but airplanes themselves can be loaded from the port to ships without further transportation, ocean ships being able to anchor at the dock of the airport."

Developments at the airport since the city took it over in September, 1928, are summarized as follows:

The airport has been well surfaced and trebled in size.

Every possible step has been taken to make it the safest airport in the world.

Its physical equipment, buildings and conveniences are second to none.

Approximately a million and a half of taxable property has been added to the assessors' list.

Regular employment has been given to at least 200 persons at a

given to at least 200 persons at a conservative annual salary of \$2000.

Regularly scheduled passenger and mail lines provide the perplet of Boston with safe, swift, and dependable transportation to distant points.

Army and Massachusetts National Guard have I sen provided with a landing field which will enable them to provide Boston with The excellent aerial defense in time

Associated industries have been stimulated.

Adjacent property values hare increased.

The program for future development is outlined as follows:

ment is outlined as follows:

The vehicular tunnel connecting
East Boston to the mainland will
bring Boston Airport within five
minutes of City Hall.

Extension of the airport to Governor's Island for the erection of
a mooring mast and the provision
of a secondary field for student
flying.

Extension of Porter st. 10.11

Extension of Porter st. to the airport and Wood Island.
Employment for thousands instead of hundreds will be provided.

AT BIG BOSTON

High Church Dignitaries Officiate at Services; Bust Is to Be Given Somerville

With 10,000 members and visitors present, the eighth annual convention of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, popularly known as the "Order of Ahepa," opened at the Hotel Bradford today with a business and social program.

Ahepa is a fraternity whose princital purpose is to teach American democracy to those of Greek birth

or descent.

HIGH CHURCHMEN SPEAK

with a service conducted by His Holiness, Rt. Rev. Damaskinos special prelate to America of the Patriarch of Constantinople. He was assisted by Rt. Rev. Pich. was assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop J Alexopoulos of the Boston Diocese. The opening address was given

by Harris J. Booras, supreme gov-

"This year, my brethren, marks the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Bay State colony and the 100th anniversary of Hellenic independence, both of which historic events we can celebrate here in Boston, the new Athens."

Included among the speakers representing the commonwealth and the city were Lieut. Gov. Youngman, Atty. Gen. Warner, H J. Johnson, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas A. Mullen, representing the

Charalampos I. Simopoulos, ambassador of Greece to the United

States, was guest of honor. In his address he said:
"I bring to you the blessings and the best wishes of the mother church. I greet you with all the fatherly affection towards the children that emigrated very far and are successfully working in a great country and honoring their race."

TO PRESENT BUST

A bronze bust of George Dilboy, born of Greek parentage, who died with the A. E. F. in Belleau Woods, will be presented to the city of Somerville following a military and civic parade at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

A religious service at the Hellenic Orthodox Cathedral, Boston, conducted by Rt. Rev. Damaskinos, special prelate to America of the Patriarch of Constantinople, opened the convention as delegates and their parties poured into Boston,

BIG BUILD

Offices Opened in Park Sq. Building to Handle the \$30,000,000 Project

Announcement today that offices have been established in the Park Square Building by The H. K. Ferguson Co., of Cleveland, marks a new development in the progress of the \$30,000,-000 commercial building program recently announced here.

As consulting engineers and contractors for the project, the chief duties of the Ferguson Co.'s Boston office will be concerned with geeting under way the 20-story Professional Arts' building and 40story New England building. will also handle prospective business in the New England district.

William F. Summers, who recently supervised the construction of various plant units for Western Electric at Baltimore, will head the new office as contracting engineer

for the Boston district.

Summers was raduated from Cornell University in 1914 with a degree in civil engineering. Formerly he was designing engineer with the New York State and New Jersey highway departments and later became superintendent for the Newark Paving Co., Newark, N. J., and the Union Paving Co., Philadelphia. Since then he has had a wide experience in building construction, it is said.

Urging a Boston visit, Mayor Curley dispatched a message to Curley's message read: Baron Wolfgang von Gronau and his three associate fliers today at Queensport, N. S., inviting a stop here in behalf of 500 business men.

The fliers landed at that port on an unheralded flight from Germany to New York. They were forced down yesterday through lack of fuel.

Librough ranged in order to complete final preparations for Boston Day, Sept.

17, that will feature the biggest parade in the history of Boston.

The arrival of the fliers, with a landing here, would afford the citizens of Boston a greater opportunity to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement on the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement of the facility to realize their airport as a concluded a statement of the facility to realize their airport rushed from Halifax and had reached the fliers during the night, the mayor wired his invitation and included a statement on the faci

10,000 GREEKS ENGINEERS FOR APPROVES NEW

Approval for reconstruction of L and Summer sts. bridge, partially destroyed by fire last spring, was granted by the War Department, it was announced in Washington

Federal approval was necessary because the bridge spans navigable waters at the reserved channels in

South Boston.

Plans include repair of the 400 feet destroyed with concrete resting on piles and the widening of the sections saved from the fire to 70 feet. Machinery at the draw-bridge will be reconstructed, the total cost not to exceed \$250,000.

In the event that plans now being considered by the street commission are adopted, the approaches to the bridge on L st. and Summer st. will also be widened.

Mayor Curley today telegraphed his best wishes to National Com-mander-in-Chief Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, who is now attending the annual encampment of the G. A. R. in Cincinnati.

The telegram reads as fellows: "Upon the assembly of the Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in national encampment, I pray you will extend to them my affectionate salutation and greeting. The Grand Army of the Republic comprises members of a militant army and navy who saved our nation from dissolution, established the princi-ples of human freedom for all men within our country's borders and for 65 years has presented the greatest appeal for American patriotism known in the history of our land. May God bless you one and all."

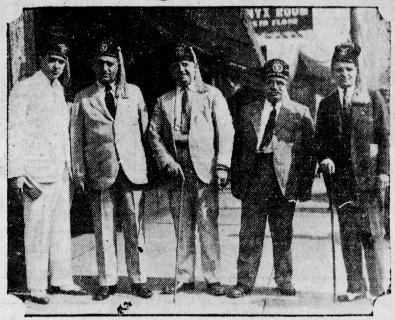
"More than 500 bus less men of Boston, assembled at the Boston City Club for a luncheon at 1 p. m., would esteem it an honor to

welcome you to Boston today.
"A landing may be made at East Boston on the finest airport

in New England."

The 1 o'clock luncheon was arranged in order to complete final

Hub Welcomes Guests at Ahepa Convention



Officials of the order of Ahepa attending their eighth annual convention at the Elks Hotel today. From left to right: Harris J. Booras, Boston, supreme governor of New England; Peter G. Sikokis, Chicago, supreme vice-president; C. Pelias, New Orleans, supreme governor of Dist. No. 6; John J Manos, Glen Falls, N. Y., supreme governor Dist. No. 2, and P. J. Andrews Los Angeles, supreme governor Dist. No. 12.

900 Delegates Present—10,000 More Greeks Expected to Attend Unveiling of George Dilboy Statue in Somerville Tomorrow

State and city today extended an official welcome to the 900 delegates of the Order of Ahepa, who opened their eighth annual convention at the Elks' Hotel.

10,000 MORE EXPECTED

Besides the large number of delegates assembled for the all-week session, 10,000 Greeks are expected to be present at the feature ceremony of the order tomorrow when the statue of George Dilboy, world war hero, is unveiled in Somerville and presented to the city. A monster street parade will be held in the afternoon in connection with these exercises.

connection with these exercises.

At today's session the representatives of the order were welcomed by Lt.-Gov

William S. Youngman and by Thomas A. Mullen, representing Mayor Curley Other speakers included the Hon Pericles Polyvos, consul of Greece his holiness, Archbishop Damaskinos of the Hellenic Orthodox Church of America, and the supreme officers of the organization.

BALL TOMORROW

The Order of Ahepa is composed of Greeks who have become American citizens or who have signified their intention of becoming citizens.

The grand convention ball will be held at the Elks' Hotel tomorrow night, when a large number of guests are expected to attend. During their stay in Boston many of the delegates are being privately entertained at the homes of prominent Greek residents.

BIG BUSINESS WILL BOOST BOSTON DAY

Mayor Curley Told Everyone Is Ready to Help; May Be Half-Holiday

The support and co-operation of business men throughout the city in observance of Boston's 300th birthday on Sept. 17, was pledged to Mayor Curley today at a luncheon in the City club.

Mayor Curley was host at the luncheon and secured from the business men unanimous agreement to solicit other business men and request them to close for a half holiday on the 17th.

On that day the feature event will be a huge parade with more than 35,000 in line, and a throng of spectators estimated at between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 expected to be along the route.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald presided at the luncheon, attended by 150 representatives of Hub business organizations, and Mayor Curley was the principal speaker

was the principal speaker.

He announced that the Mayor and other officials of Boston, Eng., as well as mayors of every city in Canada, and Dominion officials, have been invited to take part in celebrating Boston Week.

The mayor announced that on the day before Boston's birthday, a permanent memorial to the founders of Boston will be dedicated on the Beacon st. side of the Common.

Curley Invites

Fliers to Boston

Mayor Curley today flashed a message of greeting to Baron Wolfgang von Gronau at Queenspart, Nova Scotia, inviting him and his associates to be the guests of the city of Boston on their flight to New York city.

city.

The mayor was supported in his greetings and invitation by 500 business leaders, who were in con ference with him at a luncheon at the City Club, on the parade of Sept. 17.

The message read:
"More than 500 business men of Boston, assembled at the Boston City Club for luncheon at 1 P. M., wante esteem it an honoor to we doome you to Booston. A landing may be made at East Boston on the first sirper.

Tammany Club Outing Said to Disclose Curley Slate

Fitzgerald for Governor, O'Connell for Senate and Foley for District Attorney Held to Have Mayor's

Backing-Butler Stresses Labor

By DONALD R. WAUGH

An indication of the way many of the close friends of Mayor Curley feel toward the candidates in the primaries three weeks from tomorrow, was seen in the list of guests which attended the outing of the Ward 8 Tammany Club.

AT THE OUTING

Although the mayor has openly favored but one candidate, former Mayor Fitzgerald, who is running for Civic League!

Mayor Fitzgerald, who is running for Civic League!

Some 500 women, from various sections of the state, are expected to attions of the state, are expected to attions of the state, are expected to attions of the state. Governor, those close to Curley seem to think that the group present at the Tammany Club meeting will, almost without exception, represent his feelings

on primary day.

The candidates for the major offices who attended the meeting, or were rep-

For Governor: John F. Fitzgerald. For Lieutenant-Governor: Charles S. esented, were

ate, the Governor's council and register of probate were also present.

Daniel J. Gillen, president of the club. This is the first organized meeting of Jewish women in support of William M. Butler for United States senator," M. Butler for United States senator, M. Butle public statements from prominent labor leaders. The latest of these is the "tacit approval" of the Butler candidacy given it by John F, Gatelee, president of the Springfield Central Labor Union and one of the vice-presidents of the state federation of labor. Gatelee says state federation of labor. Gatelee says that Butler's labor record is far better than that of his opponent Eben S.

Samuel Ross, secretary of the Mule spinners' Union, chairman of the William M. Butler political committee and associate state commissioner of labor and industries, has issued a statement lauding Butler's labor record. He says Butler was active in the agitation for a 48-hour week, can be depended upon to 48-hour week, can be depended upon to push with vigor a federal 48-hour law and no man from Massachusetts would have greater prestige in the Senate than

Butler.

A clear cut indication of the attitude of the Democratic leaders toward the coming election is seen in registration advertisements signed by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee. In them he says "This is a Democratic year. Get on the voting list and participate in the referendum on the Hoover administration to be held Nov. 4."

RALLY OF JEWISH WOMEN

Wednesday at 10 P. M. the registra-

convention of the Republican tion closes. The convention of the Republican ward and town committees of Plymouth county, to select a candidate to replace the late Horace T. Fogg for treasurer of the county, will probably be held in Brockton Wednesday morning.

what is announced as the "first political gathering of the Jewish women of Massachusetts" will be held at Pemberton Inn Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the William M. Butler

tions of the state, are expected to attend the gathering and discuss the primary campaign and especially the Butler candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. There will be a reception, luncheon and bridge in addition to the greating. speaking

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

For Lieutenant-Governor: Charles S.

Murphy of Worcester.

For United States senator: Former Ongressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

For district attorney: William J. Foley.

Rival candidates for the State Sen-Rival Chairman Paul Ward Brody.

The list of speakers will include William M. Butler, Mrs.

David A. Lourie, Ada. F. York, Mrs.

Sawyer and Chairman Paul Ward Brody.

This is the first organized mosting.

chairman; Arthur J. Cohen, treasurer; Harry Finn, secretary. The executive board includes George Lourie, Meyer Sawyer, Alexander Brin, Jacob Asher of Worcester and Venette V. Brody, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Civic League.

WOMEN TO WELCOME AL.

Under the direction of Miss Mary H. Ward, Democratic women's clubs are being formed throughout the state for work in the campaign which follows the primaries.

They plan, among other affairs, to stage a "Women's Victory Welcome" to former Gov. Al Smith when he comes to
Massachusetts to speak during October.

At present the headquarters of the
women's organization is the office of the

women's organization is the office of the Democratic state committee, 75 State street, but later it will probably open larger offices of its own.

Miss Ward says she already has organizations well under way in Suffolk, Essex, Middlesex, Brsitol, Plymouth and Norfolk counties. Bridges, teas and lawn parties with short political "chats" are to be held, and membership cards are being passed out hearing the heading "Women's 1930 Democratic Victory Clubs of Massachusetts."

Mayor Salter to Come Here from Montreal

English Official Changes His Plans That Party May Sail Together

All plans in the minds of Mayor Curley and his Tercentenary committee for a royal welcome to His Worship Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, Eng., in Boston Harbor next month were upset by a let ter received today in which the English official announced his intention to sail on the steamship Ascania, from Southamp ton, Sept. 6, direct to Montreal, instead of on the Laconia for Boston.

Mayor Salter relterates his statement of three weeks ago that Mrs. Salter will be unable, because of the condition of her be unable, because of the control is health, to make the ocean voyage. "It is health, to make the ocean voyage. R. F. exceedingly generous of Mrs. R. F. Herred to make her offer (a check for \$500), and I appreciate it very much, but I am afraid that the mayoress will not be able to come with me." the letter

Mayor Salter will be accompanied by Deputy Mayor Arthur Bailey and the deputy mayoress; Councilor James Tait, former mayor and chairman of the dock committee and of the church restoration committee, and Mrs. Taft, and Councilor Jabez Holland Mountain.

Mayor Salter's titles are: The Mayor of Boston, Chief Magistrate, Admiral of the Port, Justice of the Peace and Chairman

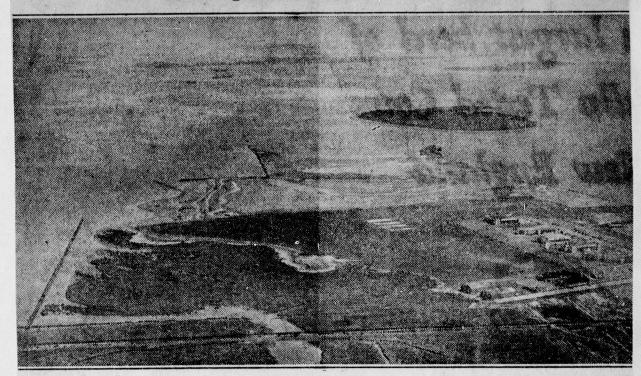
of the Water Committee.

Councilor Tait is one of the most active and capable members of the corporation, and a large timber merchant in the "The mayor," writes Councilor Bailey, "belongs to an old Boston family and is a well-known chemist in the town, Councilor Mountain is a cattle dealer butcher, farmer and miller, one of the best-known men in South Lincolnshire, and one of the most successful. All four of the deputation are among the most ac tive in the public life of Old Boston, and may well be described as successful business men. Messrs. Tait, Mountain and Salter are also members of the Holland County Council.

"May I say how delighted we were to have your three sons visit us on the 9th instant? What nice boys they are too, and I believe they enjoyed their look round the old town."

TRANSCRIPT 8/25/30

Boston Airport Ready for Enlargement



Bulkheads in Place

(Photo by A. C. of N. E

Looking Across the Narrow Gauge Railroad in the Foreground the Long Dark Line on the Left Marks the Bulkhead Ending the Fill toward Wood Island Park, While the "L" Shaped Lines in the Background Indicate the Limits of the Fill on Bird Island Flats, Open toward Governor's Island in the Right Background. Mayor Curley Plans to Fill to the Island, Which Will Be Leveled and Used for a Student Flying Field and for a Mooring Mast. On the Right Edge Back of the Colonial Hangar, Part of the Southern Bulkhead Shows and Just Outside the Picture between the Colonial and Skyways Hangar Is the Site of the Temporary Seaplane Base. The Difference between the Present Size and the Enlargement Is Very Evident

TRANSCRIPT 8/25/30

Hoover Declines City Luncheon

President Hoover, who had been invited by Mayor Curley to be the guest of the city at a luncheon, on the occasion of his visit for the American Legion convention in October, sends his regrets by letter today, as follows:

Dear Mr. Mayor

I have your kind telegram of Aug. 22. I deeply appreciate the courtesy of the invitation which you extend

I regret that I had already arranged other appointments, which together with my obligation to leave Boston immediately after luncheon in order to reach a speaking engage-ment in North Carolina, makes it impossible to accept.

I deeply regret that I shall not have the pleasure, therefore, of accepting the courtesies which you ex-

tend to me.

Yours faithully, HERBERT HOOVER

G-LOBE 8/25/30

ENGLISH MAYOR CHANGES PLANS tice of the peace and chairman of the Water Committee." The letter in part was as follows:

Mayor Curley is plain Mayor of Boston, but Mayor Salter, according to his letter, is "The Mayor of Boston, chief magistrate, Admiral of the Port, justice of

The letter in part was as follows:
"The liner will sail to Montreal, and
we shall come straight on to Boston.
I had booked by the S. S. Laconia but

Montreal

Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng. has changed his sailing from the Laconia to the Ascania and he will land at Montreal instead of Boston. Lack of accomodations for his entourage caused the change of bookings.

Today Mayor Curley received a letter from Mayor Salter, who announced the names of the other members of his party. He expressed regret that his wife would be unable to accompany him because of poor health.

The Mayor will sail Sept 6, and will be accompanied by Deputy Mayor Arthur Bailey and Mrs Balley, Councilor Tate and Mrs Tate, and Councilor James Holland Mountain.

GLOBE 8/25/30

MAYOR CURLEY INVITES GERMAN FLYERS TO MAKE VISIT TO BOSTON

The German flyers who landed in Nova Scotia on their way to New York were the recipients today of a telegram from Mayor Curley inviting them to come to Boston.

TRAVELER 8/25/30

Lord Mayor of Boston Latest Title Bestowed on Curley

Letter from Chief Executive of Boston, Eng., Tells of Plans for Hub Visit

The title of "Lord Mayor of Boston" was today bestowed upon Mayor Curley and unofficially elevated him to a lordship.

The decoration was sent him by mail by His Worship Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England, who boasts of more official titles than has been assumed and who forwarded a list of them to the Lord

Mayor of Boston, thereby giving plain Mr. Curley the "lowdown" on his principal guest during the Tercentenary celebration of Boston week, Sept. 14-20.

His Worship, Lord Mayor Salter is: The Mayor of Boston, Chief Magistrate, Admiral of the Port, Justice of the Peace and Chairman of the Water Committee.

With him will come Deputy Mayor Arthur Bailey, chairman of the health committee, and Mrs. Bailey, who rates the title of Deputy Mayoress: Councillor James Tait, ex-mayor, chairman of the Dock Committee and of the Church Restoration committee, and Mrs. Tait, who is an ex-Mayoress, and Councillor Jabez Holland Mountain.

Mayor Salter informed Mayor Mountain.

Salter informed Mayor Mayor Salter informed Mayor Curley that Councillor Tait is one of the most active and most capable members of the town corporation and is a large timber mer-

Councillor Bailey, of an old Boston family, is a cattle dealer, butcher, farmer and miller, and one of the most widely known men in South Lincolnshire. The letter made known that instead of sailing on the Laconia which will reach Boston Sept. 14. the visiting English party will sail on the Ascania and will land at Montreal. The change in booking was made necessary by the fact that accomodations were not available on the Laconia for all of the members of the party.

One paragraph of the letter gave Mayor Curley pleasure. It read:

Mayor Curley pleasure. It read: "May I say how delighted we were to have your three sons visit us on the 9th? What nice boys they are too, and I believe they enjoyed their look around the old town."

Because of her health, Mrs. Salter will not make the trip to Boston. Her husband expressed appreciation of the offer of Mrs. Robert F. Herrick to finance the cost of the jour-

TRANSCRIPT 8/25/30 Politicians in Improvement of Airport

the State, it will be some time before Boston takes official title, and we must content ourselves with what we have. But that is ample, and if Governor's Island never becomes part of the airport, the present development will be sufficient to give the city a commercially practical port that is large enough to operate

from in perfect safety.

Although the extension of the runways toward Governor's Island is needed, the most important extension will be beyond the National Guard hangars toward Wood Island where the present plans are to leave a generously wide runway for westward take-offs and landings. agree that the present situation with the west side of the field blanketed with hangars is poor and, at best, cuts down the effective landing area by several hundred feet. At the time it seemed the only solution to the hangar situation, but since then, as planes ducked in dangerously close to the hangars, it has become more and more evident that an open runway to the west is essential.

National Aviation Week

Announcement by the American Society for Promotion of Aviation of plans for a National Aviation Week to be held during Oct. 4 to 12 is good news indeed. During this year of many shows and conferences those of a more thoughtful turn of mind have given serious thought to the question of separating dealers' shows and conferences from those intended for Workmen Speak Louder Than the general public. In this connection the diea of a National Aviation Week has been discussed and it now takes on a Plans include offering tangible form. Plans include offering joy hops at one dollar each and a series of transcontinental airplane races to insure publicity.

ORKMEN speak louder that politicians and the appearance of steamshovels and dredges at the Boston Municipal Airport in a few days will mark the real start of long-needed improvements which will show their first effects within two or three months. They will at complish in fact what has taken the combined State and city governments since early this year to authorize. Park Commissioner Long has made all arrangements to go ahead and the signing of the lease of additional land by Mayor Curley last Saturday was the take-off signal. Bids are due and from now on the improvement will be tangible.

Whether Governor's Island will be turned over to the city in time to be included as part of the present development is another question. The Navy Aviation Week say, once you've gotten a different many and the tit is favorable to his plan of having form of advertising and the cost is not transparent to repersor having and the cost is not it a part of the airport. However, cased great compared to strongly. In keep-Boston Airport Corporation hangar, and cannot be urged too strongly. In keep-Boston Airport Corporation hangar, and compared to the routes as well as secure publicity.

Both proposals seem worthwhile, especially the dollar hops. More and more the industry is coming to realize that it is favorable to his appear.

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Both proposals seem worthwhile, especially the dollar hops. More and more dustored with industry is coming to realize that it and the Both proposition of either the distortion of either garning humber of persons interested in aviation with a first proposition of either gaining humber of persons interested in aviation were cere as the proposition of either gaining humber of persons interested in aviation were cere as the proposition of either gaining humber of persons interested in aviation were cere as the proposition of either gaining humber of persons interested in a

Curley Asks for Holiday on Sept. 17

Appeals to Business Men for Their Aid for Great Procession

Tells of 50 Years Ago

Predicts 30,000 in Line and 3,000,000 Visitors for **Boston Week**

By Forrest P. Hull

of the business interests of Boston to make the Tercentnary parauc of Sept. 17 "There is no section of America more most spectacular that Boston ever saw, concerned than Canada," the mayor said, Mayor Curley addressed a group of two forts to promote good will, and I am hundred business men at a iuncheon glad to say that the Canadian officials given by him at the Doston City Club have entered into the spirit of our celethis afternoon. He suggested a holiday bration and practically all of them will or a half-holiday for that occasion, and the decoration and illumination of busi-vill be worthy of the greatest satisfacness places and private residences.

That there will be more than 30,000 persons in line and possibly 3,000,000 visitors, was the mayor's prediction, but to make the parade the success which the celebration deserves he asked the active participation of the merchants, civic and fraternal organizations and the various groups which have been con-cerned with the six weeks of Tercentenary programs on the Common and at Franklin Park.

Beginning his appeal, the mayor read from the records of the celebration under Mayor Frederick E. Prince fifty years ago. On Sept. 15, 1880, Mayor Prince wrote to the committee on arrangements for the celebration his earnest desire that all places of business be closed and that all Trade Board of the Boston Chamber

the 1880 parade was the Jordan Marshthe parade a success. Company, which had hundreds of its employees in line and the Gilmore's band of sixty-five peices at the head. Mention of the name of a brewery which was represented, led the mayor to remark that "unfortunately" no brewery would be able to participate next month, but that if the bootleggers were permitted to take the brewery's place in line, their numbers alone would stretch the parade out several hours, and if the people who do

participate, the parade would "last the

Celebration to Make History

Though the plans for the Tercentenary were formulated too late, Mayor Curley probably 2000 yachtsmen, and veterans of declared that it was the duty of Boston all the wars. He urged participation by to go through with a celebration that would make history. It was too late to criticize, but it was worth noting that masse to view the procession. He said that it is desirable to produce a demonpointed a committee of 200 citizens to plan for the 1930 observance and that years ago will repeat itself, for it is four years later he retained that com- possibe with proper cooperation to vastly mittee and appointed 200 more members. exceed the expectations of those who Mayor Nichols had failed to accept either participated in the former celebration list and also had failed to name a committee of his own. "So," the mayor resaid that nobody disputes the fact that marked, "we began with no preparation, there has been an industrial depression

entertainments on the Common and at monwealth. He said that he wants to Franklin Park the mayor gave credit to see every establishment in Boston represented to divulge the plans in mind for sary to destroy the psychology of fear Boston Week, Sept. 14-20. On Sept. 16 and substitute for it the psychology of the city will dedicate the Founders' optimism. For after all the depression Memorial on the Beacon street mall of is largely a matter of psychology. the Common, with Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, as orator; Edward Markham as poet, and Mme. Schumann-Heink as soloist. Invited to this ceremony is the mayor of every city

"There is no section of America more the greatest in point of numbrs and the important so far as trade relations are come.

The military side of the great parade ion, the mayor said. nad promised to have the 101st Brigade urn out, which will mean from 750 to 0,000 men in line. The school authoriies had promised to have the cadets in ine and fifty of the old Boston Latin Schoolboys are anxious to parade with he cadets. Veteran firemen will provide 000 red-shirted men and scores of handubs, and the Tercentenary racial groups vill appear in their national costumes.

'With You, 100 Per Cent"

The mayor read a letter from Raymond's, the first received concerning the noliday idea, in which the head of the firm said, "Go to it, Mr. Mayor, we are with 100 per cent."

Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Re-

the day of the parade be observed as a all trade Board of the Doctor that he has had con-This request was honored. The ferences with a number of business men business men co-operated in the trade on this subject and finds that the merdisplays, there being 140 firms repre chants are in accord with the spirit and sented by floats or in other ways, and purpose of the parade. His board will among those then participating fifty are meet next Wednesday to consider the Among the most prominent firms in merchants will do all they can to make proposition, and he felt sure that the

account that the mayor 2000 liven composition and proportions of the r Among the units he mentioned as having been listed already, in addition to what the mayor mentioned, were a group of

marked, "we began with no preparations in America and all over the world, but no funds and in rather a hostile atmost all must admit also that there has been After a review of what had been ac less of it here, or less of suffering from complished with the pageants and other it, than in any other part of the Comentertainments on the Common and at monwealth. He said that he wants to

GLOBE 8/26/30

GIFTS PRESENTED TO MAYOR'S SONS

Surprise Party by M. C. O. F. Fellow Members

James M. Curley Jr Given Wrist Watch, Paul a Desk Set

James M. Curley Jr and Paul Curley, sons of the Mayor, were presented beautiful gifts by their brother members of Bostonia Court, M. C. O. F .. No. 285, at a surprise party for them at the Roof Garden of the Westminster Hotel last night. More than 350

ster Hotel last night. More than 350 members and guests were present.

The gifts were tokens of good will upon their return to this country, after their trip abroad. They returned last Saturday. James Curley Jr was given a gold wrist watch and Paul Curley was presented a desk set.

Edward Dolan, city treasurer, made the presentation. Arrangements were in charge of Andrew J. Dazzi, assisted by Charles Manion, treasurer, and William J. O'Hare, penal institutions commissioner of the city.

After the dinner and presentation

After the dinner and presentation a grand march was led by Walter Quinn and Miss Helen Page and dancing followed. The sons of Mayor Curley left the party early, after any pressing their appreciation.

TECORD 8/25/30

Notables Attend Horse Show at Cohasset



The Daily Record photographer snapped a sextet of prominent people at the Cohasset horse show yesterday. From left to right, they are: Hugh Bancroft, Mayor James M. Curley, Hugh Bancroft Jr., John and Edward Donnelly and ex-Gove Channing H. Cox. A brilliant throng turned out for the festivities.

GLOBE 8/25/30

CURLEY WIRES BEST DORCHESTER EL RAIL

Telegram to Commander at Mayor Curley Says He Is National Encampment

Mayor Curley today wired his best wishes to national Commander-in-Chief Edwin J. Foster, Grand Army of the Republic Encampment at Cin-cinnati. The Mayor's telegram was as

cinnati.
follows:
"Upon the assembly of the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in national encampment, I pray you will extend them my affectionate salutation and greeting. The Grand you will extend them my affectionate salutation and greeting. The Grand Army of the Republic comprises members of a militant army and navy who saved our Nation from dissolution, established the principels of human freedom for all men within our country's borders and for 65 years has presented the greatest appeal for American patriotism known in the history of our land. May God blass you one and all."

The commander-in-chief is a Wercester resident.

WISHES TO G. A. R, UP TO TRANSIT BOARD

Awaiting Its Decision

Mayor Curley today, in regard to the request of Ex-Representative Richard J. Garvey to abolish the menace of the live third rail of the Dorchester rapid transit line between Columbia and Sav-

transit line between Columbia and Savin Hill section, said that he has conferred with General Manager Dana of the Boston Elevated and Col Sullivan of the Transit Commission.

The Mayor said that Mr Dana informed him that despite the protest of the Transit Commission the Elevated erected a six-foot barbed wire fence to prevent the crossing of the tracks and Mr Dana did not know of anything else that the Elevated could do at this time. According to Mayor Curley, he asked the Transit Commission to look into the suggestion that a footbridge be erected over the tracks. He is awaiting the decision of the commission, he said.

AMERICAN 8/25/30

MAY PUT BRIDGE OVER TRACKS

The Boston Transit Commission was today requested by Mayor Curley to inquire into and report to him on the advisability of erecting a foot bridge across the tracks of the rapid transit system between Columbia and Savin Hill stations.

Last week a boy making his way across the tracks between stations escaped death when he ventured near a live rail there. Following a confrence with General Manager Dana today the Mayor stated that the Boston Elevated Company erected a six-foot fence along the tracks for the purpose of keeping persons off. The Mayor believes that if an investigation reveals that many persons cross the tracks between stations a footbridge should be erected.